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THE ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS OF THE

REVERAND JONATHAN SWEET

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settled in (Sonoma) California and D.A.R. cemetery records indicate he is buried in the Guernville Cemetery (pg. 54), his tombstone reading: "J. A. STEELE, died 20 October 1876, ae 54 years" which would make him born about 1822. Now to continue Mrs. ROBINSON´S account . . .)

About 1825, Ashbel moved to Rochester, New York where he met and married Harriet DAWLEY (or RAWLEY (?) BWA) in 1827 . . . Mrs. STEELE who was short and slender was (according to 1 of her older sisters) quite a beauty when she was young. Toward middle age she grew heavy but still remained a fine looking woman. . . (28 May 1836 number of the River Forest Leaves, etc. paper.) Now for their children . . . same number):

The Ashbel STEELE pioneer family numbered 10 children (by Harriet, B.W.A.) namely: Elizabeth Gray, Frances Cecelia, Eunice Ann, Clara Harriet (Mrs. Emma L. ROBINSON´S mother), Sarah Hannah, Emma Jane, Mary Adaline [transcriber note: she always used name of Mary Alice], Ashbel John, Eunice Ann and George Earnest. The 2nd Eunice Ann was named for her sister Eunice Ann who died at the age of 8. Of this humber, none are now (1936) alive. The descendants of Ashbel and Harriet STEELE are widely scattered throughout the United States. Among them: Sidney John STEELE (BWA note: who sent me these newspaper reports) a grandson of Ashbel (from here on, VERY confusing but copied as written. BWA) and his 2 sons, great-grandsons, Lewis B. MAYO, great-grandson and his son, great-grandson Robert and Harriet LIGARE, great-grandchldren and a goodly number of PORTERS great- and great-great-grandchildren have returned in recent years to River Forest . . . to Edward Francis LIGARE, deceased in 1935, youngest son of Elizabeth Gray LIGARE and oldest daughter of Ashbel STEELE, we are in debt for a most complete collection of dates, historical events and reminiscences from old settlers, relative to Pioneer Days in River Forest and for the completion of the STEELE genealogy in December 1934. The children attended country school but as they reached the limits of that school, each daughter so desiring attended Miss DEARBORN´S Academy in Chicago. All children musical . . . playing piano or flute. Two of the children, Clara Harriet (born 1853) and Ashbel John (born 1842) were born on what is now the courthouse square in Chicago while his father was Sheriff. The other 5 were born in the River Forest home, Sarah Hannah being born in 1836, was the 1st born there.

MAUDE AMELIA (Whitmore)
SWEET

b 18 Dec 1874
d 14 Nov 1951
Wife of Edgar Delos Sweet

19 November 1951

Mrs. Maude Sweet, 76, Dies At Home In Momence

MOMENCE—(JNS)—Mrs. Maude Amelia Sweet, 76, lifelong resident of Momence, died this morning at her home after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the First Baptist church with burial at Mt. Airy cemetery. Friends may call at the Ruge funeral home after 7 o'clock this evening and until 1 p. m. Wednesday, when the body will be taken to the church. The Rev. Paul C. Klose will officiate.

Mrs. Sweet is survived by her husband, Edgar, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Sweet was born Dec. 16, 1874 at Momence, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitmore. The former Maude Whitmore and Edgar Sweet were married on Jan. 15, 1902 at Momence.

The deceased was a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and was a Sunday school teacher at the First Baptist church.

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Having done this without the permission of the original authors, who in most cases are now deceased, I felt it my duty to incorporate all the information available and put it together under one record. I´m certain that I have the blessings of these earlier authors.

There are obvious mistakes and errors. Not all this data has been verified or documented. It is the hope of this transcriber that other researchers will correct errors as they find them and continue to update information when they have new data available.

A number following a name in parentheses indicates the generation in America to which this person belongs. Should there be another number following a name, this is the Record Identification Number (RIN) issued by the computer.

The manuscript under the name of Charles S. SWEET which was created by Mrs. Maud A. (WHITMORE) SWEET was found at the Newberry Library, Chicago, Illinois on microfilm. It is not known if this manuscript has been deposited in other places.

Other information contained in this research comes from various sources and, if available, a listing will be found at the end of the manuscript. Although not accepted practice, the transcriber has taken the liberty of using nnmbers instead of spelling out numerals whenever possible to make the reading of this manuscript a bit easier.

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HISTORICAL SKETCH FROM RIVER FOREST LEAVES

by Mrs. Emma L. ROBINSON

Concerning ASHBEL STEELE

3 June 1936 number of River Forest Leaves, by the editor:

In the year 1836, Ashbel STEELE, coroner of (Cook) Illinois bought land in what is now River Forest, built a rather pretentious home for that period on the east side of the Desplaines River, bringing his family here to reside. He thus beame the 1st permanent settler in this community and gave us the right to celebrate our Centennial in 1936.

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Mrs Emma L. ROBINSON'S story of Ashbel STEELE - continued:

About 1825, Ashbel STEELE moved to Rochester, New York where he met and married in 1827 Harriet DAWLEY. It was to furnish their new home that (on their wedding trip to New York City) they purchased "the beautiful mahogany furniture and the first piano" known to River Forest.

In 1833, the pioneer spirit again urged a STEELE westward, this time to Chicago. A covered wagon was not a necessity for Mr. STEELE arranged to move his family and household goods by sailboat. . . the easiest and safest mode of travel at that date. He traveled overland on horseback, expecting to arrive far ahead of the sailboat and to have ample time to make ready for the arrival of his famly. By singular coincidence, (whether favoring winds sped the boat. . . or dimly marked trails through primeval forest delayed the horseman has never been explained) as Mr. STEELE approached Fort Dearborn, he ws amazed to see the boat carrying his family just lowering sail and dropping anchor. A little group of women and children were standing on deck, gazing expectantly toward shore, when their attention was attracted to a strange man . . . bearded, hair wild and unshorn, clothes tattered and torn . . . wildly shouting and waving his arms. Mrs. STEELE viewed the man with a cold eye, and said, "Who do you suppose that wild creature is?" It was ASHBEL!

The date of the STEELE'S arrival in Chicago was in the early summer of 1833. There they stayed for 3 years while a search was made for a fine location (for a home). Mr. STEELE built the 1st brick house in Chicago and acted as coroner there in 1834.

PREFACE

GENEALOGICAL DATA OF THE ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS OF THE REVERAND JONATHAN SWEET

BORN IN RHODE ISLAND 29 APRIL 1761

Compiled by Mrs. E. D. (Maud A.) SWEET (now deceased), 414 W. 4th St., Momence, Illinois and Charles S. SWEET, 2073 Winnetka Ave., Northfield, Illinois from personal collections, Bible records, letters, Baptist Association minutes, etc.

All the material loaned me by Mrs. Maud A. SWEET has been copied exactly as written without change of any sort including the statement that Rev. Jonathan SWEET was the son of Dr. Job SWEET and a direct descendant of James SWEET whose descendants were the famous bonesetters; actually Rev. Jonathan SWEET was a direct descendant of John SWEET, the oldest brother of James SWEET in support of which, see Dr. FredericK Rockwell SANBORN´S booklet, "The Ancestors and Descendants of Rev. Jonathan SWEET" published in Brooklyn, New York in 1929 and revised in 1933.

Also, about the Charles A. DAY family. He was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1837 and married Kittie B. FISHER in Ionia (Ionia) Michigan 27 November 1899 when he was 22 years old and she was 19 years old.

I will be grateful to anyone sending me additional information about this branch of the SWEET family to be incorporated in this collection - Address me:

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Northfield, Illinois

23 December 1952

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1. The Ancestors and Descendants of Reverand Jonathan SWEET, published by Frederick Rockwell SANBORN, Brooklyn, New York 1929; revised in 1933.

2. The Ancestors of Rev. Jonathan SWEET compiled by James Sylvester SWEET before his death in 1930 and received from his nephew C. R. SWEET, 445 Carrilo St., Santa Rosa, California. (A copy of the entire collection of genealogical data on the SWEET family compiled by Mr. J. S. SWEET is on file in the State Library of ~~of~~ California and the D.A.R. at Washington D.C.)

3. SWEET genealogy taken from Thomas R. HAZARD´S book "Recollections of Olden Times" and genealogies of the ROBINSON, HAZARD and SWEET families of Rhode Island published by John P. SANBORN, Newport, Rhode Island, 1879.

4. "The Lineage of the James SWEET (bonesetter) Family" of which we are a descendant, written by Mrs. Maud A. SWEET, 424 4th St., Momence, Illinois. (The descendants of Rev. Jonathan SWEET in narrative form based on the data compiled by Mrs. SWEET.)

5. A wealth of detailed genealogical data of Rev. Jonathan SWEET´S children and their descendants collected by Mrs. Maud A. SWEET. It is very doubtful if this detailed data could be again collected at this late date.

6. Sermon entitled, "The Life and Labors of Rev. Joel SWEET" preached by J. A. SMITH, pastor, Christian Times, Chicago, Illinois delivered before the 23rd anniversary of the Illinois River Baptist Association in the Canton, Illinois church 8 and 9 June 1859. (Also includes transcript of the minutes of the entire proceedings, bylaws of the Association, etc.)

7. Biographical sketch entitled "Joel SWEET" taken from the minutes of the Illinois Baptist Pastorate Union 14th Annual Meeting and of the Baptist General Association of Illinois 15th Annual Meeting held in Jacksonville, Illinois 20 through 22 October 1859. (The sketch is largely based on Mr. J. A. SMITH´S biographical sermon referred to in Item 6 above.)

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{The early information contained in this family history was researched and written by Frederic Rockwell SANBORN and privately printed in 1929 and updated by Elsie O. MORTENSON in 1933. These histories are both on file with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Family History Center under the SANBORN name in the Surname File.}

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ANCESTORS OF THE REV. JONATHAN SWEET born in Rhode Island 30 April 1761 as compiled by James Sylvester SWEET before his death in 1930; on file with D.A.R. in Washington, D.C. (Received from Mr. C. E. SWEET (nephew) 445 Carrilo St., Santa Rosa, California. The information in this compilation is similar to that contained in the pamphlet printed by F. R. SANBORN, Brooklyn, New York 1929 on the Ancestors and Descendants of the Rev. Jonathan SWEET loaned me by Mrs. E. D. SWEET, 424 West 4th St., Momence, Illinois.)

* JOHN SWEET (1) married Mary PERIAM, daughter of John and Mary (HOWE) PERIAM of (Devonshire) England and granddaughter of William PERIAM, knight, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer of England. It is believed that Mary PERIAM died in England and is not the Mary that came to America and that John in 1618 married Mary WESTCOTT.

* JOHN SWEET (1), the immigrant ancestor, came to America from England (some say Wales) probably on the ship Mary and John of the Governor WINTHROP Fleet captained by Captain SQUEB, Master, sailing from Plymouth, England 20 March 1630, arriving in Nantucket, Massachusetts on 31 May 1630 accompanied by his wife and 2 sons, John (2) and James (2), and his daughter, named Meribah, (from the French Meribee), later renamed Renewed by her stepfather. The crossing took over 2 months. He 1st settled at Salem, Massachusetts. A map showing the actual location of John SWEET´S land in Salem may be found in The Essex Antiquarian, Vol. 4, pg. 16. His land bounded on the north by Mr. SKELTON and was near Captain ENDICOTT. An inlet near John´s home was given the name, "SWEET´S Cove."

It is said that in the year 1637, JOHN SWEET (1) moved to Providence, Rhode Island with Roger WILLIAMS, who was also a Welshman. In 1637, he had a grant of land and died the same year between 15 May and 6 June. In FELT´S Anals of Salem, Vol. 2, pg. 456, it is stated that, 6th June 1637, JOHN SWEET (1) is fined for killing a wolf dog of Gov. ENDICOTT´S in the yard of the latter."

Children of John (1) SWEET and Mary WESTCOTT, all born in England:

1. John (2) SWEET born about 1619 died 16 Jul 1677
2. James (2 SWEET born about 1622 died 18 Jan 1698
3. Meribah SWEET born about 1625 died about 1681

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        from West Jersey Under Four Flags by Ralph K Turp pub 1975 Chapter IV
        "He (James Steelman) had become a frequent guest at the Christian Tay
        plantation."
        However P S Craig in "1693 Census of Swedes on the Delaware" p 62
        says given name John b ca 1640 (from Eng? or Holland?) certainly of the
        Swedish Colony d bef 1680s evidently; no early rec found for him
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It was in Salem that Roger WILLIAMS was called to preach in 1634. Because of his religious and political ideas, WILLIAMS was banished from Massachusetts. A large group from Salem, including the SWEET family, followed him into the wilderness to Providence, Rhode Island. It is not recorded whether or not John made the trip but everything points to the fact that he died in Salem or on the way to Rhode Island. Mary and the children travelled with the origInal Roger WILLIAMS party. Arriving a widow, Mary took up her husband´s land. Afterward, she received another grant of land there. Rev. Hugh PETERS, of Salem, wrote in a letter dated 1 July 1639, of the widow and certain others, that they had "the great censure passed upon them in this church denying it and all churches in the bay to be true churches, etc."

John´s widow married in 1638 Ezekiel HOLLIMAN as his 2nd wife. Shortly after the move to Rhode Island, HOLLIMAN, who had been one of the followers of WILLIAMS in Salem, convinced WILLIAMS that infant baptism was wrong. HOLLIMAN then baptized WILLIAMS who then baptized HOLLIMAN and 10 others. WILLIAMS later became disillusioned with this baptism and left the Baptists, but HOLLIMAN and his group formed one of the first Baptist churches in America.

Mary died in 1681. Her will dated 31 July 1681 gave among other bequests all her interest in the house at Warwick to her son-in-law, John GEREARDY and her daughter, Renewed. That MARY´S husband was JOHN SWEET and not Isaac SWEET, as is commonly said, is proved by a deed of their younger son, James (2), given in Kingston, Rhode Island 8 November 1686 in which he speaks of "my father, JOHN SWEET, deceased, who was one of the first purchasers of Providence." JOHN SWEET´S land in Providence is said to have been where the present State House now stands. See The Owl, Vol. 2, No. 2.

John SWEET (2) born in England about 1620, appears to have been a law-abiding, respected and frequently honored member of the towns of Providence and Warwick, Rhode Island. He and his younger brother, James (2) are included among 31 persons who were admitted with the 12 original purchasers of Warwick previous to 5 June 1648. On 2 June 1631 and again on 1 June 1688, he was appointed Sergeant. In 1655 at Warwick, he was taxed for having in his possession "an ok anker" (~~ten~~ 10 gallons) "of liquor." In 1655 he was made a ok freeman and on 18 October 1660, he was a Commissioner from Newport. In 1660 he bought lands at Narragansett (Kingstown) and in 1671 he was living at Acquidnessett (Wickford). He had a grist mill and other works on the Potowomut and was burnt out by the Indians during King ok Phillip´s war, 1675. He died in ~~1877~~ 1677 after July 16. His will is dated 1677 at Newport. ¶ He is said to have married about 1651, Elizabeth JEFFREY, who was born in 1629 and died 1684. They had following children: to 5 ok

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Children of John SWEET (2) and Elizabeth Jeffrey:

1. John SWEET (3) born about 1655, married Deborah REYNOLDS
2. Daniel SWEET (3) born about 1657, married Eleanor CARPENTER
3. James SWEET (3) born 1658, married Jane BROWNING
* 4. HENRY SWEET (3) born about 1660 at Warwick, Rhode Island married Mary ANDREW
5. Richard SWEET (3) born about 1661, married 15 December 1673 (1) Mehitabel LARKIN daughter ok of Edward LARKIN; married (2) Priscilla CARPENTER daughter of William CARPENTER of Rehoboth
6. Benjamin SWEET (3) born 7 May 1662, married Susannah
7. William SWEET (3) born 1666, married Thankful HAMILTON
8. A daughter born 1667
9. Jeremiah SWEET (3) born 1669, married Mary

* HENRY SWEET (3) married MARY ANDREW at Newport, Rhode Island about 1681. [earlier records give her surname as GRIFFIN but not correct.] He died at East Greenwich, Rhode Island after 5 October 1728. Their children were born at East Greenwich, Rhode ok Island.

1. Henry SWEET (4) born 11 March 1682, admitted Freeman at General Assembly in Newport, Rhode Island 4 May 1714
2. John SWEET (4) born 24 March 1684
3. Joseph SWEET (4) born 7 March 1687
* 4. BENJAMIN SWEET (4) born 29 March 1690
5. Mary SWEET born 10 February 1692
6. Johanna SWEET (4) born 13 February 1695, married 18 February 1718 Robert VAUGHN
7. William SWEET (4) born 1 August 1698
8. Eals SWEET (dau.) born 10 July 1700 (twin)
9. Ruth SWEET born 10 July 1700 (twin), married 15 December 1720 at East Greenwich, Rhode Island Henry MATTESON
10. Elizabeth SWEET born 25 February 1704, married 17 ok December ~~17~~ 1733 at East Greenwich, Rhode Island Peter WELLS
11. Susanna SWEET born 17 May 1706
12. Griffin SWEET (4) born 15 September 1709
13. Hannah SWEET born 8 February 1711-2

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* BENJAMIN SWEET (4) born 29 March 1690 in East Greenwich, Rhode Island, is described as "Captain" and he married SUSANNA SPENCER, probably at East Greenwich, Rhode Island. She was daughter of Robert and Susannah (GREENE) SPENCER and was born 4 March 1697/8 in East Greenwich, Rhode Island. They were married 10 November 1717. It is noted that although neither of his parents could sign their names, Benjamin could. The family moved to West Greenwich, possibly taking his widowed mother with them. In this community, their 12 children were born. Benjamin died sometime after 15 June 1749. Susannah died in Exeter, Rhode Island in 1785.

Children of Benjamin SWEET (5) and Susanna SPENCER:

1. Robert SWEET (5)	born 28 June 1718
2. Ruth SWEET	born 8 May 1720, married 29 June 1740 George SWEET of North Kingstown, Rhode Island
3. Benjamin SWEET (5)	born 6 February 1721-2
4. Henry SWEET (5)	born 10 November 1723
* 5. FRANCIS SWEET (5)	born 8 March 1725-6
6. ~~Theodosha~~ SWEET or THEDOSIA	born 30 October 1727, married 7 June 1747 Benjamin BRIGGS, JR. b 25 Sep 1728 or
7. Susannah SWEET	born 25 July 1729, married 21 November 1751 Silas JONES
8. Amey SWEET	born 22 April 1731
9. ~~Welthian~~ SWEET (dau.) or WELTHIAN	born 3 February 1732-3, married 8 September 1754 Daniel BRIGGS b 13 Aug 1731 or
10. Hannah SWEET	born 19 November 1734, died 8 April 1752
11. Theophilus SWEET (5)	born 16 December 1736, married Elizabeth BOSWORTH
12. David SWEET (5)	born 2 December 1738; his will probated (Otsego) New York 12 February 1812

* FRANCIS SWEET (5) married Sarah HERRINGTON. The birth of their first 5 children is recorded in the Vital Records of Rhode Island. Their 6th child also appears to have been born there, while their 7th child was born at Hancock, Massachusetts, so it seems clear that they removed from West Greenwich to Hancock between 1761 and 1763.

When the battles of Lexington and Concord were fought, the time for choosing had come. Francis SWEET (5) was about 50 years of age and not as eager for revolution as some. He seems to have taken the view that the "rights of Englishmen" could better be secured for the Colonists by negotating with the King´s government than by fighting it. There were others who felt as he did, such as John DICKINSON, member of the Continental Congress, who debated long and earnestly against the Declaration of Independence before its adoption. Life could be hard for them.

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The Federal Census of 1790 shows Francis SWEET (5) or living side-by-side with his son, Jonathan SWEET (6) at Cambridge, then in (Albany), now in (Washington) in New York State, and legal documents show that Francis SWEET (5) was still in Cambridge in 1792. A search has been made for his will or for any record of his estate in the 6 southern counties of Vermont, in the nearby counties of New York and in (Otsego) to which his son, Jonathan SWEET (6) removed, but without result. It is, therefore, difficult to say when or where Francis SWEET (5) died. It seems most probable, however, that he came to Cambridge between 1758 and 1790. Whether it was by way of Vermont, as we now know the state, it is difficult to say because the boundaries of Vermont and indeed its existence, were disputed between the states of New Hampshire and New York until for some years after the Revolution. The town of Cambridge itself with the nearby towns was for sometime in rebellion against the State of New York and considered itself to be a part of the State of Vermont, so that any person living in Cambridge might for some years have considered himself to be a Vermonter rather than a New Yorker. Francis (5) and Sarah (HERRINGTON) SWEET had the following children, and perhaps others:

1.	Joanna SWEET	born 14 November 1750	West Greenwich, Rhode Island
2.	Henry SWEET (6)	born 5 August 1752	West Greenwich,Rhode Island
3.	Alice SWEET	born 22 February 1754	West Greenwich,Rhode Island
4.	Robert SWEET (6)	born 8 December 1755	West Greenwich, Rhode Island
5.	Peleg SWEET (6)	born 21 January 1758	West Greenwich, Rhode Island
or * 6.	Jonathan SWEET (6)	born 29 April 1761	West Greenwich, Rhode Island
7.	Jesse SWEET (6)	born 1763	Hancock, Massachusetts
8.	Samuel SWEET (6)	born about 1764	Hancock, Massachusets
9.	Joseph SWEET (6)	born about 1766	Hancock Massachusetts
10.	Elee SWEET (6)	born about 1767	Hancock, Massachusetts

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* JONATHAN SWEET (6) born 29 April 1761 at West Greenwich, Rhode Island married in 1782 Temperance HOLDRIDGE, born 12 March 1768. [More information about this family follows later on in this manuscript.]

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A note from the original manuscript: Mr. C. R. SWEET, 445 Carrilo St., Santa Rosa, California, nephew of James Sylvester SWEET, who started a genealogy of the SWEET family and who died in 1930 before it was completed, sent me the foregoing sheets of the ancestors of Rev. Jonathan SWEET and asked me to send him details of Jonathan SWEET´S children and descendants, which I promised to do when I had assembled them.

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Northfield, Illinois

20 September 1951

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From the original manuscript: The following information furnished William Dana SWEET, Fargo, North Dakota by Joel SWEET´S son, Albert L. SWEET:

DAVID ROSE
ANCESTOR OF PATIENCE RATHBORN DODGE

1. David ROSE born about 1706, married 25 April 1726

Son:

2. William ROSE born about 1730,
   married 20 October 1763 May WRIGHT

Their Daughter:

3. Hepzabeth ROSE born 18 February 1768,
   married 17 December 1788 Edmond DODGE,
   who was born 24 February 1762

Their Children:

4. Elizabeth DODGE born 29 July 1789
5. May DODGE born 11 April 1791
6. Patience Rathborn DODGE born 20 February 1794
   Block Island (Newport) Rhode Island,
   died 26 January 1849 Berwick (Warren) Illinois
   married 8 September 1813 Exeter (Otsego) New York
   Joel SWEET
7. Catherine DODGE born 20 June 1796

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James SWEET

Genealogy and memoir of the SWEET family from the Thomas R. HAZARD book "Reflections of Olden Times with Genealogies of the ROBINSON, HAZARD and SWEET families of Rhode Island" published by John P. SANBORN, Newport, Rhode Island 1879 (Newberry Library, Chicago, Illinois)

ADDENDUM

The following data re: John SWEET (1), the father of the James SWEET (2) 1st referred to in the following genealogy was furnished by Mr. C. R. SWEET, 445 Carrilo St., Santa Rosa, California.

John SWEET (1) of Salem, Massachusetts and Providence, Rhode Island (1st American ancestor), was born in Devonshire, England before the year 1600 (but he came from Wales to America about 1632 according to F. R. SANBORN in his 1929 pamphlet entitled, "The Ancestors and Descendants of the Rev. Jonathan SWEET"). He came to America with his family in 1630 and landed in Salem, Massachusetts where he owned land located next to Mr. SKELTON´S on the north and near Captain ENDICOTT.

His voyage to America was made in one of the ships of Governor WINTHROP´S fleet which left England in 1630. It is most possible that he and his family took passage on the good ship "Mary and John," Captain SQUEB, Master, which sailed from Plymouth [England] 20 March 1630 and arrived at Nantucket the last day of May. He died in 1637, the same year of his removal to Providence.

His widow, Mary (PERIAM) SWEET, married the Rev. Ezekial HOLLIMAN in 1638. She died 31 July 1681.

The 2 sons of John (1) and Mary SWEET, John (2) and James (2), removed to Warwick with the family of their stepfather, Mr. HOLLIMAN, and they and their descendants spread out through the neighboring towns of East Greenwich, West Greenwich, Coventry, Exeter, North Kingstown and Prudence Island.

From AUSTIN´S Genealogical Dictionary, we learned that the children of John (1) and Mary were:

1.	John SWEET (2)	born about 1819, died 16 July 1677
2.	James SWEET (2)	born about 1622, died 18 January 1698
3.	Meribah SWEET	born about 1625, died about 1681

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James SWEET

James SWEET (2), son of John (1) and Mary, came to America from Wales in 1630, settled at the foot of Ridge Hill in North Kingstown, Rhode Island where the family burial ground is yet to be seen; was made a Freeman in 1675 and about 1653/1655, married Mary GREENE, daughter of the 1st John GREENE. [He may have been married 3 times; all children by 1st wife.] Chlldren all born North Kingstown (Washington) Rhode Island.

	1.	Philip SWEET (3)	born 15 July 1655
	2.	James SWEET (3)	born 28 May 1657
	3.	Mary SWEET	born 2 February 1660
*	4.	Benoni SWEET (3)	born 24 March 1663
	5.	Valentine SWEET (3)	born 14 February 1665
	6.	Samuel SWEET (3)	born 1 November 1667
	7.	Jeremiah SWEET (3)	born 6 January 1669
	8.	Renewed SWEET	born 18 January 1671
ok	9 ~~8.~~	Sylvester SWEET (3)	born 1 March 1674

* BENONI SWEET (3) 4th child of James (2) married Elizabeth SWEET. She was the daughter of his cousin, Samuel SWEET (3) and widow of William MANCHESTER. Their children all born North Kingstown (Washington) Rhode Island.

*	1.	James SWEET (4)	born 28 June 1688
	2.	Margaret SWEET	born 22 September 1689
	3.	Benoni SWEET JR. (4)	born 23 March 1692
	4.	Mary SWEET	born 8 December 1696
	5.	Elizabeth SWEET	born 22 February 1700
	6.	Thomas SWEET (4)	born 12 August 1703

* JAMES SWEET (4) married about 1714 Mary SHERMAN and had following children, all born North Kingstown (Washington) Rhode Island:

	1.	Benoni SWEET (5)	born 2 April 1715
	2.	Eber SWEET (5)	born 5 June 1716
	3.	Mary SWEET	born 4 November 1717
	4.	James SWEET (5)	born 4 December 1719
	5.	Elisha SWEET (5)	born 18 October 1721
	6.	Freelove SWEET (5)	born 12 April 1723
*	7.	Job SWEET (5)	born 1 December 1724/1728
	8.	Elizabeth SWEET	born 13 May 1727
	9.	Margaret SWEET	born 4 April ~~1727~~ 1729 ok
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	11.	Hannah SWEET	[History
	12.	John SWEET (5)	[LDS#0033599

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* JOB SWEET (5) 7th child of James SWEET (4) married 5 July 1750 at North Kingstown Jemina SHERMAN. However, according to a Bible record owned by Grover UNDERWOOD of Wakefield, Rhode Island, wife´s name is given as Sarah. Same children listed. Data from the IGI shows marriage in 1753 at North Kingstown, Rhode Island of Job SWEET to Sarah KINGSLEY. His 1st wife must have died before any of the children were born.

1.	Rufus SWEET (6)	born 3 September 1753
2.	Jeremiah SWEET (6)	born 7 November 1754
3.	Gideon SWEET (6)	born 11 April 1758
4.	James SWEET (6)	born 17 October 1760
5.	Benoni SWEET (6)	born 16 October 1762
* 6.	Jonathan SWEET (6)	born 6 September 1765
7.	Margaret SWEET (twin)	born 4 December 1767
8.	Lydia SWEET (twin)	born 4 December 1767
9.	Hannah SWEET	born 3 April 1770
10.	Sarah SWEET	born 4 April 1774

(Benoni SWEET (6) was the father of Stephen SWEET (7) who was the father of the present Charles SWEET (8) bonesetter in Hartford, Connecticut.)

* JONATHAN SWEET (6) married Sarah (Sally) SWEET, daughter or of Thomas SWEET. — He was bonesetter at Sugar Loaf Hill, North Kingstown. They had following children:

* 1.	Job SWEET (7)	born 1792
2.	Fanny SWEET	born 28 March 1794
3.	Mary Ann SWEET	born 28 March 1797
** 4.	William SWEET (7)	born 28 October 1802
5.	Sarah SWEET	born 25 April 1805
6.	Jonathan SWEET (7)	born 4 July 1811

* JOB SWEET (7), 1st son of Jonathan SWEET (6) married Deborah GREENMAN and had following children:

1.	James SWEET (8)	born about 1812
2.	Betsy SWEET	born about 1814
3.	Jonathan SWEET (8)	born about 1815
4.	Hannah B. SWEET (8)	born 5 February 1823
5.	Susan Jane SWEET (8)	born 26 February 1828

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** WILLIAM SWEET (7), 2nd son of Jonathan SWEET (6) now bonesetter and resides in homestead at Sugar Loaf Hill, South Kingstown, Rhode Island. Married 23 February 1825 Martha TOURGEE and had following children. This data also comes from Bible record owned by George UNDERWOOD. Thomas R. HAZARD received genealogical data from the present Dr. Job SWEET of New Bedford, Massachusetts.

OK 1.	Sarah SWEET	born 8 November 1826
2.	Job SWEET (8)	born 13 October 1828
3.	William SWEET (8)	born 8 November 1830
4.	Thomas SWEET (8)	born 10 March 1832
5.	Frnces (Fannie) Congdon SWEET	born 1 October 1834
6.	Jonathan SWEET (8)	born 16 April 1838
7.	Benoni SWEET (8)	born 23 September 1840
8.	Mary SWEET (twin)	born 13 May 1844
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10.	Edward Miner SWEET (8)	born 3 October 1846

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6.	Jonathan SWEET (8)		born 16 April 1838
7.	Benoni SWEET (8)		born 23 September 1840
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[The following is an exact copy of the typed record found in LDS#0165997]

BIBLE RECORD

Bible now owned and in possession of Grover UNDERWOOD of Winter St., Westfield, Rhode Island. Bible dated 1854 and contains the following family records.

MARRIAGES

William SWEET, son of Jonathan and Sarah SWEET, married in South Kingstown, Rhode Island by Daniel STEDMAN to Martha TOURGEE, daughter of William and Martha TOURGEE of said South Kingstown on the 23rd day of February 1824.

BIRTHS

Children of Sarah and Job SWEET

Rufus SWEET	born in North Kingstown, R.I.	Sept. 3, 1753
Gideon SWEET	" " " " " "	April 11, 1756
James SWEET	" " " " " "	October 17 1760
Benoni SWEET	" " " " " "	October 16, 1762
Jonathan SWEET	" " " " " "	September 6, 1765
Margaret SWEET	" " " " " "	December 4, 1767 (twin)
Lydia SWEET	" " " " " "	December 4, 1767 (twin)
Hannah SWEET	" " " " " "	April 3, 1770
Sarah SWEET	" " " " " "	April 4, 1774

BIRTHS

Children of William and Martha SWEET

Sarah SWEET	born in South Kingstown, R.I.	November 8, 1826
Job SWEET	" " " " " "	October 13, 1828
William SWEET	" " " " " "	November 8, 1830
Thomas SWEET	" " " " " "	March 10, 1832
Frances SWEET	" " " " " "	October 1, 1834
Jonathan SWEET	" " " " " "	April 16, 1838
Benoni SWEET	" " " " " "	September 23, 1840
Mary SWEET	" " " " " "	May 13, 1844

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George SWEET born in South Kingstown, R.I. May 13, 1844
Twin of Mary

Edward SWEET " " " " " " October 3, 1846

Elizabeth L. SWEET, daughter of Sally SWEET was born in South Kingstown, Rhode Island, May 20, 1833

Sarah SWEET, daughter of Thomas and Sarah SWEET was born in South Kingstown, R. I. -------A.D. 1772

BIRTHS

Children of Jonathan and Sally SWEET

Job SWEET born in South Kingstown, R.I. -------- 1792
Fanny SWEET " " " " " " March 28, 1794
Mary A. SWEET " " " " " " March 28, 1797
Hannah SWEET " " " " " " August --- 1798
William SWEET " " " " " " October 25, 1802
Sarah SWEET " " " " " " April 25, 1805
Jonathan SWEET born in South Kingstown, R.I. July 4 1811

BIRTHS

Martha TOURGEE, daughter of William and Martha TOURGEE born in South Kingstown, R. I. February 23, 1803

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SWEET GENEALOGY

taken from

RECOLLECTIONS OF OLDEN TIMES

BY

THOMAS R. HAZARD

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James SWEET

There is a tradition in the Narragansett family of SWEET´S that their ancestors, including James (2), the 1st immigrant to Rhode Island, had been long gifted by nature with the faculty of setting dislocated and broken bones. James (2) reared a large family of children, among whom was Benoni (3) who died at the age of 90 on 19 June 1751. To him, a son, James (4) was born 18 June 1688. This James and his father, Benoni, both possessed the "natural" gift of setting dislocated bones but to what extent it was exercised is not definately known.

Job (3), son of the 2nd James, the 1st great "bonesetter" was born 1 December 1724 and died on the farm now owned by Peleg ANTHONY and situated about a mile south of Narragansett Pier in Point Judith, Rhode Island.

UPDIKE in the History of the Narragansett Church, pg. 94 says, "James SWEET, the father of Benoni, emigrated from Wales to this country and purchased an estate at the foot of Ridge Hill - so called - in North Kingstown, the same on which the late William CONGDON lived and died. Benoni had been a Captain in the British service, was well-informed and of polished manners. He was a natural bonesetter and the progentor of the race in Rhode Island. He was styled Doctor SWEET, but he practiced in restoring dislocations only. He was a regular communicant of the Church and officiated as a vestry man until his death 19 July 1751." Says the record, "Died Captain Benoni SWEET of North Kingstown in the 90th year of his age. Dr. MAC SPERREN preached his funeral sermon and buried him in the cemetery of his ancestors."

PROGENITOR

Job (3), one of the family, obtained an eminent and widespread reputation as a bonesetter during the Revolutionary War. He was called to Newport to set the dislocated bones of the French officers, an operation which the Army surgeons were unable to perform.

After the Revolutionary War, Colonel BURR, afterwards Vice President, invited him to New York to restore the dislocated hipbone of this daughter, Theodosia, and afterwards, Mrs. ALLISTON. In this operation which had previously baffled the skill of the city surgeon, Dr. SWEET was successful. The fear of taking the smallpox deterred him from accepting Colonel BURR´S invitation when first applied to; but this difficulty having been obviated, he embarked in a Newport packet.

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Dr. SWEET used to relate the adventure in this wise. That when he arrived in New York, Colonel BURR´S coach was waiting at the wharf for his reception. Having never ridden in a coach, he objected to being transported in a vehicle that was shut up. He was fearful of some trick and further, he did not like riding in a thing over which he had no control, but fearing the smallpox, he was induced to enter it. He said he never was whirled about so in his life.

At last he was ushered into the most splendid mansion that he ever had seen. The girl was alarmed at his appearance when he was invited into her chamber. The family surgeon was soon introduced and he proposed that the operation should be performed the succeeding day and ten o´clock was agreed upon when other surgeons would attend.

But Doctor SWEET meant to avoid their presence if he could; he did not fancy learned men. In the evening he solicited an interview with his patient; talked with her familiarly, ~~[and]~~ dissipated her fears [and] asked permission in the presence of her father just to let the old man put his hand upon her hip; she consenting. He in a few minutes set the bone. He then said, "Now walk about the room" [and] to her own and her father´s surprise, she found herself readily able to do so! Dr. SWEET would detail the operation with great naivete.

He early in life moved to South Kingstown and settled near Sugar Loaf Hill where some of his descendants in the 5th generation are in popular practice as natural bonesetters now (1947). Benoni (6) one of the sons of Doctor Job (5), emigrated to Lebanon in Connecticut, where he continued to practice as some of his sons have since his decease. Numbers early visit South Kingstown to have their dislocations replaced by the lineal descendants of the 1st Benoni at their residence opposite Sugar Loaf Hill near Wakefield.

Spiritualists and clairvoyants of the present day understand something of the philosophy in accordance with the laws of which Dr. Job SWEET avoided the presence of the learned surgeons whilst he was performing his seemingly miraculous cure. We read that, "Jesus was compelled to" put them all out who laughed him to scorn before the conditions could be sufficiently harmonized to enable him to restore the suspended vitality of the daughter of Jairus,

Though totally unlearned in surgery, Dr. Job SWEET, seldom if ever, failed in his bonesetting operations. Many characteristic antidotes of him have been retained in the neighborhood among others. It is told that a skeptical young sprig of science - falsely so-called - once sent for the doctor to set his dislocated elbow. The old man went and found his patient apparently in great pain with his bandaged arm in a sling. He scarcely touched the limb before he discovered the trick and left. Dr. Job was, however, overtaken on his way home by a messenger who implored him to return and restore the young man´s elbow joint which had been really dislocated by the touch of the doctor´s hand as a punishment for deceit.

On another occasion, it is said he was shown through an anatomical hall in Boston by a city doctor. In glancing at a human specimen as they passed along, the old man remarked that he had never seen a "boning" before, but there was a little bone put in wrong sideup in the foot of the one before him. This was for a time controverted by his learned friend, but he was ultimately forced to admit the correctness of the natural bonesetter´s assertion after permitting him to change the position of the bone in question.

Benoni (6), born 17 October 1762, son of Job (5), removed to Lebanon in Connecticut where, until his death, was very celebrated as a natural bonesetter.

Jonathan (6) born 6 September 1765, another son of Job (5), settled at Sugar Loaf Mill near Wakefield in Rhode Island where he continued to reside until his death about the year 1820. I knew Jonathan (6) well and have been present when he restored dislocated and broken bones in members or employees of my father´s family. Once, when he was setting, in my presence, the thigh bone of a colored boy, I asked him to tell me how he did it. He answered that he did not know himself, but that he was just as certain of the position of all the bones he operated upon as if he saw them with his named eye. Spiritualists will readily recognize this as clairvoyance, a gift that doubtless the SWEET family has been endowed with for many generations without being aware of it. Gideon (6), an older brother, used occasionally to set bones when Jonathan (6) was out of the way, but on no other occasions.

Job (7) son of Jonathan (6) commenced setting bones on the death of his father and acquired great renown. Both were blacksmiths and it used to be said that when called from their work, as they often were, to restore shattered and dislocated limbs, the healing of some of which could have conferred a world-wide fame on any regularly-bred surgeon, all either of them asked for the hindrance was just change enough to pay them for the time lost in shoeing a horse or other work in the shop.

I remember well when a young Boston lawyer by the OK name of Warner, a friend of Daniel WEBSTER, who had suffered much at the hands of the 1st surgeons in America without relief, was brought to South Kings~~ton~~ TOWN OK to try as a forlorn hope the unlearned and unpretentious Job SWEET (7). I do not know but this gentlemen may be now living in Boston. I think his ailment was of a complicated nature located in the leg which had been aggravated by maltreatment and had become so chronic that it could be overcome only by a very slow and gradual process of treatment. For this reason, he boarded in or near SWEET´S family and occasionally visited my father´s house, who lived at that time within a mile. On these occasions, he always dwelt with great enthusiasm upon the remarkable powers possessed by SWEET, as not only evinced in the gradual but sure process of restoring his own limb to soundness, but also as exemplified in his successful treatment of other patients who were brought to him. Among others, he used to speak of the case of a boy, I think by the name of DAY, who came from some point in the North River. As he describes it, this boy´s leg was void of flesh and straight and hard as "his walking stick," the joints being stiffened and immovable through the process of ossified matter.

SWEET examined the boy´s leg in the presence of WARNER and the latter remarked, "You certainly can do nothing with that leg for there are no joints in it." Then repeated the doctor, "I must make some," and sure enough, by the application of certain vegetable emolients and liniments, in the compounding of which all of the SWEETS seem to be intuitively directed, and frequent malputations of the leg, the ossification was gradually loosened and expelled so that the joints assumed their natural play and the leg became again clothed in flesh.

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On the removal of Job (7) to Boston, his brother William (7), born 28 October 1882 who had always resided where he now does at the homestead at Sugar Loaf Hill, commenced in the bonesetting line but in accordance with the usages of the family, whereby only one of its members habitually practices in a neighborhood at the same time, ~~[the following information cannot be verified at this time]~~ he gave way to his brother John, son of Gideon, who had relinquished farming that he might devote his whole time to business of bonesetting. After a time, John removed to New Bedford and William (7) resumed bonesetting in South Kingstown and has probably been as successful in his calling as anyone of the name.

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Like all of his ancestors, William (7) had reared a large family of children. Job (8), his eldest son, is now a skillful bonesetter in New Bedford and its vicinity. George (8), a younger son, lives with Job (8) and sets bones when his brother is away. William N. SWEET (8) another son of William (7), lives with Job (8) but practices principally in Boston, Fall River and their vicinities. He too is said to be very successful in his calling. Jonathan (8), another son, lives in Providence where he practices bonesetting with great success. Thomas (8) another son, also practiced in Providence for 2 years until his death in 1867. Edward (8), youngest son of William (7), lives in the homestead at Sugar Loaf and occasionally sets bones when his father is absent.

Jonathan SWEET (9), son of the last named Job (8) and grandson of William (7), practiced bonesetting successfully in Newark, New Jersey.

James (9), also a son of Job (8), and Samuel (7), son of Gideon (6), now both living in South Kingstown, inherit the gift and occasionally in case of necessity replace dislocated and broken bones.

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James SWEET

I have known Doctor William SWEET from boyhood and have been present several times when he has restored broken and dislocated bones for employees or members of my own family and although some of these are very complicated and bad, he always treated them successfully and in no instance ever had to repeat an operation. He had been called during his practice to hundreds, and no doubt thousands, of injured persons and yet he assured me a few days since that he had never had a patient die on his hands. On my asking what cases he had treated lately, he replied, "None of account." This expression he applied to simple fractures, dislocations and broken bones, which he restored without trouble and for which he received but little pay. I asked him to narrate to me some of his cases he had treated that he thought were of "account." He mentioned several and among them these which I now relate as he told them to me.

CASE ~~REPORT~~ #1: Several years ago, John MOON was caught by a bolt in REYNOLDS Factory in West Greenwich and thrown over a drum through a space 8 inches deep. His hips and whole frame were all mashed up in a heap; his knees were both out of joint and stretched so that his legs
OR— hung like threshing flails; ~~one~~ arm broken, the other badly damaged. Put him together so that he got about and after, went to work again. Saw him years later. He was then pretty well, but not exactly straight as I could not get everything just as it was before he was broken to pieces so.

CASE ~~REPORT~~ #2: Whitman PHILLIPS went over a drum in Dutee HALL´S factory in Exeter; had 1 arm broken and both badly damaged; had both thighs broken and both legs below the knee broken short off. Two doctors got there before me and had just finished sawing off the arm. I fixed up what was left of him in about 6 hours and could just as well have saved his arm. The young man got well but has now to peddle for a living owing to the loss of his arm. Dutee HALL sat by and cried while I was fixing PHILLIPS up and said I was doing God´s work.

CASE ~~REPORT~~ #3: George CHURCH got caught in the running gear of the Locustville Factory now called Hopedale in Richmond. Both legs were broken, both above and below the knee and fractured and lacerated badly besides. He was also badly injured inside. I put him all right however and healed him up and he is now well and carting wood and doing other work for a living.

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CASE #4: Michael FLAHERTY caught by a belt in the factory at Wakefield, his leg was turned clean around and splintered from the knee and the bone lay rammed down to the ankle. The bone was split and lay like splinters on the flesh. I put the pieces all in their places and worked on him with my liniments and washes off and on about 9 or 10 months when he went to work and is now well, but I got nothing for it.

CASE #5: A man by the name of MIRICK, a cooper from Nantucket, smashed a wrist all to pieces. Doctor WARREN and other doctors worked on him till his wrist got stiff and cold through ossification. When he came to me, he said I might put a live coal on his arm and he would not feel it. I went to work and after awhile broke it all up and got the blood to circulate and then put all the bones in their place again and nature did the rest, so that his wrist was about as good as ever.

The doctor told me that in making his liniments, decoctions. etc. for washes he uses, with the exception of alcohol, but little besides barks, herbs and vegetables such in fact an apothecary would say could be found almost anywhere and therefore could be of no value to medical science. The simple but yet all but perfect art the SWEET´S possess to stay and reduce ok inflamation, relax the sinews and muscles and prevent mortification is quite as remarkable as their extraordinary intuitive gift of setting bones. In instances where these natural bonesetters have been called to patients who have suffered intense agony through fruitless attempts to replace a joint by means of ropes and pulleys and other violent malpractices, they have by skillful application of their simple emollients and laxatives and soothing manipulation of OK the hand, removed, the inflamation and tonics of the parts and replaced the bone with little comparative effort on the part of the operator or pain on that of the patient.

I can share that many readers will think the facts I have given are exaggerated. If such will, take a trip by rail to the town of South Kingstown where such things have been doing for a century and more past and inquire among the old settlers of that town of the cures that have ben made by the SWEET family. I think they will learn that but a very small part of these most wonderful performances have been narrated.

In further illustration of the remarkable healing powers possessed by the SWEET family of Naragansett, I ok append the following efforts in addition to those from the New Bedford Star taken from a pamphlet of 124 pages which the writer compiled in 1876 entitled "Civil and Religious Persecution in the State of New York" published by COLBY and RICH, Boston. In that state, as in many others, the organized medical societies have recently succeeded in obtaining the enactment of laws making it a misdemeanor for natural bonesetters and clairvoyant healers to practice their professions, punishment with fine and imprisonment. This includes those who heal by the laying on of hands--a mode of cure not only prescribed but enjoined upon his disciples by Jesus of Nazareth.

In consequence of the existence and endorsement of these laws, the SWEETS and other natural healers of human infirmitics can no longer practice their benign gifts in New York with safety to themselves and many have consequently been compelled to forego their calling or abandon their home and flee the State in some instances that have come to the writer´s knowledge, greatly to their pecuniary detriment. A further movement is now pending in the New York legislature to intensify the requirements of the law to meet the inroads that the natural healers are still making upon the practice and profits of the regular diplomated physicians.

I well know the blacksmith, Jonathan SWEET of Sugar Loaf Hill, a son of Job, who seldom left home but on extraordinary occasions, and who when patients were brought to him whose case had perhaps in some instances baffled the skill of the most renowned doctors, was wont to ask the customer whose horse was left only partly shod to excuse him a few minutes whilst he put a stranger to right. Having done this, he would charge his patient a pistareen [two-cent piece] or quarter for the loss of time incurred by the interruption and return to finish his more important job of shoeing the horse.

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Jonathan´s son, William, is quite as skillful as his father. On one occasion, I remember sending for William to an adjacent hay field where he was working for a neighbor, to set the wrist of a boy who had been thrown from his horse. This he did in an instant after the bandages had been prepared. I suppose the work was completed; "not quite," said the doctor as he pressed his thumb on the back of the boy´s head and replaced with a slap a little bone that had been also disarranged in the fall. This he no doubt detected through his clairvoyant gift.

Again I sent for him to restore the displaced collar bone of a daughter. I then lived many miles away and as the doctor did not arrive until over 24-hours after the accident had happened, my daughter´s sufferings had become exceedingly acute. When SWEET arrived, he evidently comprehended the exact difficulty at a glance doubtless not by his external but his internal vision and replaced the bone at the touch of his hand so that after being bandaged and carried in a sling for a few weeks, the shoulder was made apparently as sound as ever.

On another occasion, a boy of 7 or 8 years of age, who lived with his mother in my family, [was injured] by falling from the back of a donkey and his arm broken above the elbow. I sent at once for William SWEET. It was a very bad break and the wound was much lacerated. The end of the fractured bone was sadly felt and I think was to be seen. The weather being hot, the arm had swelled to fully twice the usual dimensions before SWEET arrived, 1 or 2 days after the accident. I was absent for a few hours at that time and on my return home, learned that the boy´s arm had been set, splintered and bandaged and that the bonesetter was assisting my workmen in the hay field.

I found by inquiry that after SWEET´S arrival, he glanced at the arm and then went out in the grounds in search of wild cherry and some other barks or roots. With these he made a compound mash that quickly reduced the inflammation and swelling so that he could set the bone. The boy was willful and to restrain him within bounds, we shut him in a long entry. But the next day, he got out of this through an open window and thence forward continued to run at large with his arm in a sling. In a few weeks, however, the bones knit and he was as well as ever without the slightest disfigurement.

At this time, the doctor went with me to see Thomas DURFEE, an old man who occupied one of my tenants and one of whose hands was disabled. He had shown the injured member to many physicians but none of them could detect anything out of place. SWEET fixed his eyes momentarily on the back of the old man´s hand, then putting his fingers on the palm, he gently pressed his thumb on the back above where the forefinger joined and told the old man to open and shut his hand. This he at once did and continued to use it ever after as well as the other. In explanation, SWEET said that there was a little bone somewhere in the hand so slightly raised and set out of the proper place on edge that it was very difficult to perceive it through the sense of either sight or touch.

Besides the bonesetting gifts, the SWEET family posses in a remarkable degree, another faculty scarcely less wonderful--that of compounding liniments or washes from the roots and barks that are to be found in almost every neighborhood and which are highly efficacious in reducing inflammation and swelling and in preventing mortification.

Some 40 years ago, as Mr. Sanuel CURTIS of Peace Dale was proceeding to a manufactory of mine with a heavily laden ox team, he was thrown from the tongue of the car upon a rough, stony place in the road so that a wheel passed over and crushed his thigh bone besides dreadfully bruising and lacerating the flesh. He was brought home, a distance of some 5 or more miles and it was thought that no treatment would save his limb, if preadventure it might his life. Dr. "Bill" SWEET, however, was sent for and after washing and mopping the wound in his accustomed fashion with vegetable concoctions, he put all the bones in place and ok splintered them with sole leather. ¶ Under his care, notwithstanding the summer heat that prevailed, inflammation was kept down and mortification entirely prevented. After lying on his back in bed a few weeks, the sufferer was again walking about and it was not long before he was seen on the road with his team, as well as ever, with the exception of a trifling limp occasioned by the slight shortening of the limb, the result of the tension of the tendons and muscles while the broken and shattered bones were in the process of knitting together. CURTIS died long since, aged about 80 years, as liberal in mind and as highly respected as any man in the neighborhood.

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A striking peculiarity of the older branches of the SWEET family is their utter unconsciousness of the magnitude of the cures they perform. Exploits of healing that if done by regular practitioners would place them in the foremost ranks of the profession and OK give them a world-wide reputation, are accomplished by the SWEETS without apparently entering their minds that they have done anything worthy of special note.

I have been amused to hear the old man, William SWEET narration of some of the most remarkable cures that were perhaps over-performed by man for which he claimed no more credit than he might have done for merely setting a broken bone of the finger.

Since writing the above, I have received a letter dated 7 February 1876 from a lady who resides near Pittsfield, Massachusetts in which she incidentally mentions this circumstance. "Mr. OLMSTEAD, who lives not far from us had not long since [had] his shoulder lacerated, all crushed to pieces by the fall of a cask of molasses which he was steadying down a gangway. He went to a doctor in Pittsfield and when he left his care at the end of some weeks, the arm had grown to his side so that the flesh was continuous and the arm, of course, utterly useless. OLMSTEAD then went down to Dr. SWEET at Hartford, who cut the flesh, rebroke the bones and reset them so that the arm though somewhat disabled, does not prevent his leading a very active life besides following his trade as a butcher."

Dr. SWEET of Hartford is a descendant of old Job OK SWEET of Narragansett. It is well for him that he is not located in New York instead of Connecticut as in that state the M. D. of Pittsfield might be after him with a sheriff's posse and have him before a New York Court of Justice to be fined and imprisoned for interfering with the privileges of the profession nor could SWEET avoid conviction as the law stands on the statute book.

It is not long ago that while passing with a stone drag through a gateway, OK
a very near neighbor of mine caught his foot between it and the post and dislocated the great toe. As small an affair as it might be deemed, the M. D. that was called to his aid managed to inflict in one more bungling operation an untold amount of anguish on his patient without succeeding in moving the member from the upright position it had been thrown into by the accident.

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On his arrival, accompanied by Mr. GOULD, he proceeded to Fall River and placed himself under the care of Dr. SWEET, who no sooner examined the shoulder than he told what the trouble was, that the cell containing the lubricating matter was broken and the joint was filled with a fungus-like substance that oozed therefrom. Dr. SWEET went to work on is patient´s arm and shoulder and followed it up for about 7 days, an hour each day. At the end of that time, Mr. LITTLE could use his arm and throw it around his head.

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He then returned to Philadelphia to keep his appointment with Dr. PANOCAST. He went at the hour appointed to the doctor´s office and greeted him by putting out his right arm and shaking hands, at which Dr. PANOCAST started and exclaimed, "What in God´s name have you been doing to your arm?" Mr. LITTLE told him that Dr. SWEET of Fall River had been operating on it for the past week with the result he now witnessed. Dr. PANOCAST said he would like to see Dr. SWEET for he had made a marvelous cure and one that he could not have accomplished under any circumstances.

Mr. GOULD further said that whilst SWEET was attending his brother-in-law LITTLE, a patient applied for aid who said he had spent nearly all he had on doctors trying to help his arm without their doing any good. The doctor examined it about 15 minutes and then said the injury must have been caused by his frequent pushing of some weight above his head, stating the action at the time to the word. The man then said he was a peddler and had been accustomed for a long time to take a heavy box from overhead in the back of his wagon and replace it again after his customers had been served. Mr. GOULD said that after a few weeks treatment by Dr. SWEET, this man´s arm was entirely restored.

Since the preceding account of the SWEET family appeared in the Newport Mercury and the Newport Times, I have received from my brother, Joseph P. HAZARD, a letter dated Paris, [FRANCE] 12 October 1878 and containing the following additional particulars in relation to the family.

[*Transcriber cannot identify where this correspondence ends & the original narrative continues. Therefore, no attempt has been made to separate this letter from balance of manuscript.

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Finding that he could get no relief at the hands of the regular M. D., the sufferer finally applied to Dr. SWEET of Fall River, a lineal descendant of old Job SWEET, who put the bones of the toe in their proper place in a very short time and with but little pain.

David J. GOULD of Newport, Rhode Island furnished the following facts relating to the SWEET family:

Thomas N. DALE of New York City in passing from one [railroad] car to another in Pennsylvania just on the turn of a curve, was thrown off the car and fell clear of the [railroad] track having his wrist and ankle broken and his shoulder started in the socket so as to break the cell containing the lubricating matter. Of course, he had no use whatever of his arm and was not able even to lift it from his side.

Mr. DALE was taken to the 1st [railroad] station where a surgeon set his ankle and wrist but could do nothing for his shoulder. When he recovered sufficiently to be moved, Mr. DALE was brought to Newport and placed under the care of Dr. William SWEET of Sugar Loaf Hill, Narragansett, who after several operations, removed the ossification that had formed in the cup of the joint and in a few weeks, the patient was completely restored to his usual health and bodily powers.

Amos R. LITTLE of Philadelphia was accidentally thrown and fell with his whole weight on his right shoulder. He was immediately placed under Dr. PANOCAST´S care who treated him several weeks without any visible benefit. The arm gradually wasted and became much smaller than the other; it was entirely helpless and carried constantly in a sling. Dr. PANOCAST said he had done all he could but proposed as a forlorn hope to cauterize it. A day was set on which the operation should be performed.

In the meantime, Mr. GOULD had written his friend LITTLE recommending him to come to Newport and put himself under the care of Dr. SWEET of Fall River, a son of William. Mr. LITTLE received the letter on the day that Dr. PANOCAST had concluded to make the cauterizing operation and immediately left Philadelphia for Newport.

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In the autumn of 1828 or 1829 in jumping, I so severely injured the joint of my right knee that I was unable to bring my heel down and could walk at all only by touching my toes lightly on the ground. The least pressure produced pain in the injured part. After some days of suffering, finding I got no better, I went to Newport and consulted what must have been an excellent physician and surgeon, the late Dr. Enoch HAZARD. Upon examining the part, he told me there was a displacement of the semi-lunar cartilage and that but one case of the kind so far as he knew had ever occurred in the United States.

The doctor then brought a book from his library in which he showed me the printed accounts of the case he referred to and said it was at the time decidedly a college of physicians, though I think perhaps council, that the semi-lunar cartilage had got doubled under itself so as to act as a wedge in the joint and thereby prevent the straightening of the limb and that it was both beyond the power of surgery to replace it though OK. preadventure an accident to the part might do so.

I then proceeded to Dr. William TAYLOR, a noted physician and surgeon in Newport who took the same view of the case as Dr. HAZARD. I then went to Providence where I consulted Dr. PARSONS. He coincided in opinion with Doctors HAZARD and TAYLOR. I will here remark that I was then about 21 years of age; that every one of the physicians named gave his opinion without any knowledge of the case until I presented it myself and no one of them made any charge.

I returned to Narragansett much disheartened. From the 1st, my father had counseled and urged me to send for John SWEET, a natural bonesetter who lived within half a mile of us. This I finally consented to do. About dark the same evening, John SWEET was ushered from the kitchen into our sitting room where father and I were seated by the fire. As SWEET entered, I perceived he was somewhat under the influence of liquor though he was not an intemperate man, but an honest, hard working tenant farmer. As the door closed after him, SWEET said, "Mr. HAZARD, I heard this morning that you wanted to see me but I have been very busy all day and so have come now. If you want me to do anything, I would like you to be ready soon as I have not yet finished my chores and am somewhat in a hurry to get back."

"I was greatly alarmed lest SWEET'S condition, if nothing else, might be a dangerous factor in the case and made no reply. My father strove to reassure me and said, "Joseph, let John see it." I pretty promptly yielded to father's request. SWEET then knelt down before me and taking my foot with the hollow of his hand between it, twisted it so as to turn the toes outward somewhat. He then pressed the part above the injured knee with his other hand and with a sudden, quick movement of my foot in a proper direction, brought the heel of the foot in contact with the lower portion of my body which motion he repeated 3 times in quick succession. SWEET then rose from the floor and told me to walk. I replied that I could not without it hurting me. He answered that he was sure my heel would now reach the ground as usual and that I could walk as well as ever except that the knee would be very weak, which he would at once bandage and send me an ointment to heal it. To my great surprise, I accordingly got up and walked about the room as well as ever save that a feeling of great weakness prevailed in the joint. SWEET applied the bandage and sent me the ointment which I used as directed and in a few days was about as usual except that the joint did not recover its usual strength for some weeks, if it ever has entirely to the present day.

"Some weeks after this, I met SWEET in the road and asked him what I should pay him for his services. "Mr. HAZARD," said he, "I must charge you a pretty big price for most of the bones I set are for poor people for which I charge nothing, so I must ask two dollars for your job."

"I asked SWEET why it was that he always took a drink of liquor before he set a bone. He replied that, "It was to harden my heart as I cannot bear to hurt people." I suppose, however, that a more potent reason may have been that his spiritual influence is facilitated by a little stupefying of the physical senses although he may not have been aware of it.

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"In the year 1831 or 1832, our father then living at Washington Hollow (Dutchess) New York, was thrown violently from a "Dearborn" and falling forward dislocated or broke nearly all the bones in the back of his hand. He was then nearly 70 years of age. He was attended by a local physician and the hand was soon healed apparently but was of little service to him. Some months after the accident, he came to Narragansett and stayed at brother Isaac's home in Peace Dale where I was also dwelling. Our cousin, William R. PEACO of Philadelphia, was then spending the time with us. Father had determined to call on Job SWEET, then the senior bonesetter in Narragansett and proposed that my cousin William and myself, should go with him. I shrank from the trial that would have followed my acceptance of father's invitation, but Mr. PEACO, who had heard a great deal of the natural bonesetters of Narragansett, gladly accepted the proffered opportunity to witness their mode of operation.

"In the course of a very few hours, father and William PEACO both returned and a more amazed man than the latter I never saw. It seems that on their arrival at SWEET'S house rather more than mile from Peace Dale, they learned from Job's son, a lad of about 17 years of age, that his father had been called to a distant case of broken or dislocated bones and would not be home for some days to come, but said the boy,"I can fix that hand as well as my father can." Strange to say, our father consented that the lad should try. The boy then examined the hand and said the bones had all knit together but had not been set right. But he said, "I can soon fix that." He then rebroke the bones that had proved nearly useless, though healed, and reset them in their proper place. Father made daily visits to SWEET and erelong the fractures and dislocations were all restored and the hand healed so as to become almost as supple and useful as it was before the accident and it so continued during the remainder of his life.

Many years ago, I was spending a few weeks at TOWNSENDS Hotel in Newport, Rhode Island. Lieutenant William GRIFFIN, United States Navy, was stopping there at the [same] time [as] also Captain GEDNEY of the United States Navy, a good specimen of a good South ok Carolinian. We ~~three~~ 3 were much together and one day, I took a walk with Captain GEDNEY down to Rocky Farm. In getting over a wall, GEDNEY sprained his ankle so badly that even with my assistance, it was with great difficulty to get back to the hotel. ~~I suggested that he send to Narragansett for one of the SWEETS but he decided to employ a regular surgeon of high reputation who decided his ankle was only sprained and treated it accordingly.~~ ok

I suggested that he send to Narragansett for one of the SWEETS but he decided to employ a regular surgeon of high reputation who decided his ankle was only sprained and treated it accordingly. Captain GEDNEY was thereafter confined to his chamber where I saw him daily. Two weeks passed but he got no relief under the surgeon´s treatment but still declined to send for John SWEET when I occasionally suggested it to him.

One day as I left the dinner table, I observed John SWEET at the bar of the hotel taking a glass of liquor. I asked him to go with me upstairs and he followed me to Captain GEDNEY´S room. Thus confronted, Captain GEDNEY without hesitation, consented that SWEET should look at his sprained ankle.

Said SWEET, "It is out of joint but I can set it in a minute." SWEET then asked me to stand behind the Captain who as usual was sitting in his armchair and hold him forward as hard as I could. I accordingly put my arms around the Captain and braced myself. SWEET got down on his knees and placing the sole of Captain GEDNEY´S foot against his own shoulder, he gave a tremendous heave forward that nearly sent Captain GEDNEY and myself over backward.

SWEET, without further ado, told Captain GEDNEY to get up and walk. The latter hesitated to try an experiment in which he had no faith but finally did as he was told and got up and walked across the room without aid.

That same evening, Captain GEDNEY walked half a mile to visit his friend, Miss LAURENCE, daughter of Commodore LAURENCE, and afterwards told me more than once that if he ever met with a like accident though he was as far off as the South Seas, no one should treat him until he got back to John SWEET

Of the William SWEET who is now living in Wakefield--an old man--I have to say that happening to see him some 20 years ago at Peace Dale with a bandana bundle under his arm, I supposed he might have been called to a distance and I asked him where he had been.

He replied that he was on his way back from the Island of Rhode Island where he had been to set a man´s arm which had been broken by a fall from a hay mow. I asked him what he had charged for such a visit. "Why," said he, "I have been very unlucky. In going I was detained all night and most of the next day on Connecticut by bad weather and I got over so late I was obliged to stop all night at a tavern in Newport. Then I had to walk 6 miles out of town to fix the man´s arm and to stay another night on the Island and now," says he, "it is nearly sundown again and I have not got home yet. So I had to charge him pretty bad, 8 dollars." Out of 8 dollars were to be deducted 4 ferry fares from 40 to 60 cents and 2 tavern bills for supper. Lodging and breakfast to say nothing of 4 days lost time and 21 miles traveled on foot.

Many years ago, I was talking with this same William SWEET about the mysteries of his bonesetting faculty and I asked him how to explain it. This he said he could not do but said, "Why, Mr. HAZARD, I see the bone I am going to set just as plainly as if it had no flesh on it. I say I see it but of course, I do not see it."

Now here is clairvoyance plainly enough before it had ever been heard of as such. SWEET had no language to explain his mysterious gift except such as he used and having no conception of the possibilities of clairvoyant seeing, he had no words at his command to give expression to what he saw with his internal or spiritual vision but was not reflected on his external sense or instrument of sight.

The SWEETS have been numerous in Narragansett for several generations and are remarkably innocent people. I never heard of any one of them committing any violence in any way nor anything against any of them which I can recollect; certainly not against any of the numerous bonesetters. With 2 exceptions, only as far as I have ever known or heard, they have always been and still are void of avarice or any inordinate desire to be known, much less distinguished. They are for the most part industrious farmers, mechanics, laborers and fisherman. All of them in humble circumstances but none in poverty. Without ambition, they are respected by all; without wealth, they are comfortably situated to a man. Their genuineness and quiet demeanor seems to be universal characteristics of the family. ~~They are temperate except those who make bonesetting their most prominent occupations and these resort to liquor probably as a stimulant to the interior senses only when immediately engaged in the line of their profession. They seem to be as distinct from the communities about them in their general character as they are in their peculiar gift of bonesetting. They are children as it were and as guileless.~~ d. ok

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"Those versed in the principles that govern spiritualism, both ancient and modern, may not understand that it is the harmonious conditions induced by the simplicity and unambitious character of the SWEET family and their freedom from the lust of avarice and the desire to be distinguished that for so many successive generations have made them the father´s recipients and instruments for beneficial ministering spirits to use in signally ameliorating so large a class of the most serious accidents that are liable to befall suffering humanity."

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[Note from transcriber: The foregoing history of the famous bonesetters is included in this manuscript just as it was in the original done by Mrs. Maud (Whitmore) SWEET. Mrs. SWEET believed that the Rev. Jonathan SWEET was a descendant. However, as will be proved later ~~on~~ in this manuscript, this is not true. Because the information authored by Mr. HAZARD has such vast historical value, it has been included herewith.]

[The following article was found in a history of the BILLS Family, LDS#1431611, and although it repeats some of the foregoing, decided to add it to this research.]

THE BONESETTER SWEETS OF SOUTH COUNTY, RHODE ISLAND

by Martha R. MC PARLAND

In colonial America, graduates of medical schools were few and far between. In Rhode Island there were only 5 medical school graduates practicing in 1800 and the 1st medical degree awarded in the state was at Brown University in 1814. Prior to that period, from its founding in 1836, Rhode Island had many men called "doctor" with little or no qualifications to back up their title. Some were the 7th son of a 7th son and so believed to be endowed with special healing powers; some were charlatans with a smattering of education and glib tongues who took advantage of the misfortunes of ignorance; still others had a natural flair for caring for the sick and were able to relieve much suffering. In this category was the remarkable family from the southern part of Rhode Island called and still recalled, as the "Bonesetter SWEETS."

The SWEETS wee an old Rhode Island family whose progenitor, John SWEET (1) (married Mary PERRIAM) came to the state from Salem, Massachusetts in 1637. Of English extraction, family tradition has it that their forebears in England had this innate facility for (OK. [illegible]) helping the sick. James SWEET (2) (married Mary GREENE), son of the immigrant John (1), was the 1st of the American "Bonesetter SWEETS." He was born in 1622, came to Rhode Island with is parents, married Mary GREENE and settled in what is commonly called South County, and more correctly named Washington county. Of the 9 children of James and Mary SWEET, only Benoni is said to have become a bonesetter. Traditionally, Benoni is said to have a flowery and polished manner--perhaps a forerunner of the bedside manner possessed by some of today's medical men. He was called "Doctor" SWEET and his practice consisted of ok setting bones. He was a respected member of the Community ~~commnity~~ and a communicant of the historic Narragansett Church. When he died in 1751, Dr. James MC SPARREN, pastor of the church, delivered a glowing eulogy.

The inherited ability to set bones was not regarded by the SWEETS as a vocation but rather as an avocation--stonesmasons, blacksmiths, wheelwrights and carpenters. Bonesetting was a sideline as is demonostrated by an advertisement in the Providence ok Journal of 16 February 1830:

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> Waterman SWEET, bonesetter, hopes to meet the applause of all who may be under the necessity of employing him. He may be found at the Market Cellar, where he has a lot of good butter for sale, fit for table use.

The remarkable part of this family was the fact that they never exploited their natural ability. Not one of them sought fame or fortune through this medium. The father usually selected 1 or 2 of his sons, probably those who showed a tendency in that direction, and instructed them in bonesetting. The SWEETS did not deem this a magical thing but more of an inherited knowledge acquired from their elders. They handled fractures, sprains and dislocations with a skill to be envied by an orthopedic physician. Their skill was in manipulation of the bones but they were known to use herbs, ointments and skull grease in massaging, too. Their knack was thought uncanny as they so often succeeded where others more learned and "better trained" had failed. Instances naming local doctors who failed to relieve suffering that was later relieved by one of the SWEETS have become a part of the South County folklore.

Dr. Benoni SWEET (3) selected his son, James (4) to carry on the family art. James was born in 1688 and not too much is known of his successes but it was Job SWEET (5) son of James, who gained national recognition and established their bonesetting reputation. Job (5) was born in 1724 and married Jemina SHERMAN in 1750. He lived all of his life in the South County section of Rhode Island. During the Revolutionary War, Dr. Job, as he was called, was sent to Newport to set the bones of French officers, an operation their doctors would not attempt. After the war, Aaron BURR, later Vice President of the United States, sent for him to minister to his daughter, Theodosia, who had a dislocated hipbone.

Dr. Job rather reluctantly journeyed to New York and was there greeted by Colonel BURR, their family doctor and several other learned medical men. Job was not happy about having an audience. They suggested that the specific hour of ~~ten~~ 10 o´clock the next morning be set for the opeeration.

After they had left the house, Job talked soothingly to Theodosia, who was in great pain, and explained to her his methods. When he had eased her fears, he asked her father if he could place his hands on her hip to locate the trouble. Colonel BURR consented and after a few minutes, Job said to her, "Now walk around the room," and much to the surprise of Theodosia and her father, she did just that and without pain. When the medical team arrived the next morning, Job was well on his way back to Rhode Island and Theodosia´s hip was properly set and on the mend.

Two of Job´s (5) sons were natural bonesetters. Benoni (6) born in 1762 and Jonathan (6) born in 1765. Benoni married, lived in Lebanon, Connecticut where he continued the SWEET tradition of amazing people with his propensity for healing. Jonathan settled at Sugar Loaf Hill in South Kingstown. He married Sally SWEET; his trade was blacksmithing. The only "hinderance" they asked for their bonesetting services was enough to pay for the time lost in shoeing a horse.

"Shepard Tom" HAZARD (Recollections of Olden Times by Thomas ROBINSON HAZARD, J. N. SANBORN, published Newport, Rhode Island 1879) a South Kingstown diarist (?) who knew Jonathan SWEET (6) once inquired of him when he was setting the thigh bone, just how it was done. Jonathan replied that he could not explain it; that in his mind´s eye he could see every skeletal bone and knew just where it should go. The same knowledge was displayed by Dr. Job (5) of the Aaron BURR fame when he was being shown through a medical science hall in Boston by a learned doctor. Glancing at the skeleton exhibited there, Dr. Job remarked that he had never seen a "tominy" before but that there was a little bone upside down in the foot of that one. His learned friend protested but on closer examination admitted that such was the case.

Many South County people recall incidents relating to this remarkable family. "Shepard Tom" HAZARD, considered a reputable historian of the area, recalled another incident to illustrate the complete lack of avarice in the SWEET family. HAZARD met William (7), son of Jonathan, on the street in Peacedale, South Kingstown and while chatting with him, discovered that he was returning from a visit to Newport where he had been called to set the arm of a man who had fallen from a haymow.

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"How much do you charge for a visit across the bay?" inquired HAZARD. "Why," answered SWEET, "I have been very unlucky. In going, I was detained all night and most of the next day on the Connecticut (?) Island by the bad weather and I got over so late I was obliged to stop all night at a tavern in Newport. Then I had to walk 6 miles out of the town to fix the man's arm and had to stay another night in Newport. Now it is nearly sundown and I have not got home yet, so I had to charge ~~in~~ HIM pretty bad--8 dollars."

HAZARD figures that from this 8 dollars, SWEET had to deduct 4 ferry fares of 40 to 60 cents each and 2 tavern bills for food and lodging, to say nothing of traveling some 20 miles on foot and losing 4 days work.

In some instances, the bonesetting was performed by a SWEET descendant not bearing the family name as was the case of Edward (Bunk) HARVEY of South Kingstown, whose mother was SWEET (5), daughter of William. Edward HARVEY was a crossing tender who plied his bonesetting trade in South County. An admirer told of his cousin who, while playing baseball in 1917 as a youngster of 13, was struck in the leg by a ball. This resulted in a large painful swelling of his lower leg. He was under the care of the most skilled of the local doctors and after 3 months was still in the same condition. One of his doctors recommended that he consult "Bunk" HARVEY with the admonition not to tell of the referral. The boy, some 40 years later, gave the following account of the treatment.

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"'Bunk' ran his hand up the front of my leg from the ankle to the knee, then with one quick snap of his thumb, he twisted the bunch on my leg. It hurt like hell for a minute, then the pain was gone. Bunk told me that 2 cords had twisted, one un top of the other. That leg hasn't bothered me since."

Generation followed generation of this bonesetting family and branches appeared in many parts of the country. Some of them went to upper New York state and others to Massachusetts and Connecticut where their prowess as bonesetters came into light in local histories and genealogies. The last practitioner bearing the SWEET name in South County was Dr. Benoni SWEET (6) son of William (7) and Martha TOURGEE SWEET.

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Benoni was born in South Kingstown on 23 September 1840. He married Eliza EATON and settled down in Wakefield, Rhode Island. He was a stonemason by trade and worked at this for a number of years but on the death of his brother, George, in the 1890´s, he assumed the family profession of bonesetting. The Rhode Island Medical Society thought enough of Dr. Benoni and his ability to present him with a certificate to practice medicine in Rhode Island. He was unusually successful in his practice and on the very day he died, 21 April 1922, he reduced the fracture of a boy´s wrist.

In later years, the SWEETS have gone on to obtain medical degrees. One of them, Dr. John SWEET (1884-1950) was a practicing physician in Newport, Rhode Island. He is quoted in an article by P. P. SWEET in the Connecticut Medical Journal for 1946:

> "It is my belief that the reputation of the SWEET family for the skill in setting bones was often deserved; but quite often the blind faith created by popular superstitions covered up many mistakes in the past, which could be revealed by X-ray today.
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> "Folk stories concerning the achievements of the SWEET family have led to the belief that there was a ´natural gift´ and that no training was necessary. This belief is in variance with facts. From early childhood, the boys of the family have seen their parents perform ´bonesetting operations´ and the principles of the procedures have been explained in careful detail."

Dr. SWEET´S statement bears out the modernization and conversion of the natural bonesetting SWEETS into licenses and reputable physicians as he became a member of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgeons, this combining his inherent ability with professional knowledge.

So, be it North, South, East or West, many will be A of descendant~~s~~ of that unusual and fascinating clan of "Bonesetter SWEETS" of South County, Rhode Island.

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THE LINEAGE OF THE JAMES SWEET (BONESETTER) FAMILY OF WHICH WE ARE A DESCENDANT

by

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in narrative form based on data compiled

by

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EARLY HISTORY OF UNITED STATES

Dominion of Canada was discovered in 1535 by Jacques CARTIER´S explorations.

During a century and a half following the 1st settlements (1608-1759), it remained in possession of the French until the final struggle for supremacy between France and England culminated in the victory of the latter power, and by the treaty of Paris in 1763 all claims to the territory were formally ceded to Great Britain.

The portion of the present United States then included within the Canadian boundaries was subsequently (1783) yielded to the American Republic.

BARNES History says: The true history of this country begins with its discovery by Columbus in 1492.

It naturally divides itself into 6 great Epochs:

1st ~~First~~ Epoch: Early discoveries and settlements.

2nd ~~Second~~ Epoch: From the settlement at Jamestown, Virginia in 1607 to the breaking out of the Revolutionary War in 1775. During this period the scattered settlements grew into 13 flourishing colonies, subject to Great Britain.

3rd ~~Third~~ Epoch: This epoch extends from the breaking out of the Revolutionary War in 1775 to the adoption of the Constitution in 1787 when the colonies threw off England and established their independence.

4th ~~Fourth~~ Epoch: The development of the States. The Constitution in 1787 - Civil War in 1861. Increasing of States from 13 to 34.

5th ~~Fifth~~ Epoch: The Civil War (1861-1865)

6th ~~Sixth~~ Epoch: Reconstruction and passing events.

To introduce the following history of the SWEET Family with this early history of our country seems necessary that we may better understand the cause of their immigration to this country.

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According to BURKE Burke, the SWEETE or SWETT family was formerly of Trayne in Edward VI´s time and subsequently of Oxten in the County of Devonshire, which furnished many colonists to New England.

John SWETT, admitted to the freedom of the Massachusetts Colony 18 May 1642, was 1 of the grantees of Newbury as early as 7 December 1642 when it was declared and ordered according to the former intentions of the towne that the persons only above mentioned are acknowledged to be freeholders by the towne and to have propertionable rights in all waste lands, commons and rivers undisposed of.

Among those, 91 in number, ~~was~~ ~~were~~ John SWETT. No particulars of Mr. SWETT´S subsequent life or death were related, but we can safely conjecture, from the facts of his emigration at this period, that he was, like his associates, a devout low church man, a Republican and a man of thought and action.

Col. Samuel SWETT of Boston writes: Our ancestors who emigrated from Great Britain to New England had a perfect passion for transforming and perverting the surnames of our forefathers here, by a multiplicity of astonishing variations. And this unaccountable propensity is not more remarkably illustrated in ANY ~~my~~ name than in that of SWETT. A late learned and classical scholar of that name amused himself in constructing a pedigree tree which derived the name from the illustrious Roman historian, SWETONIUS, whose name when translated to Germany was permuted into SWIETEN and when traveling thence to Holland, a VAN was prefixed to it, making it VAN SWIETEN. At length on its arrival to England, it assumed its only form in that country.

Unless the names SWEIT and SWET (pronounced SWETT) be considered the same names as SWETT, the form into which it has finally terminated in our country.

But over here we have seemed to be irremediably resolved to rival the innumerable other changes the fated names have experienced, by the equally innumerable methods of spelling and we are left to our own election in giving our preference to SWET, SWEIT, SWETT, SWEET, SWEAT or SWET, all of which advance their equal and rival claims to be preferred.

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THE LINEAGE OF THE JAMES SWEET (BONESETTER) FAMILY OF WHICH WE ARE A DESCENDANT

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The surname SWEET is identical with SWEET, SWEAT and SWEATE and is variously spelled in the early records.

The SWEET family is of ancient English lineage and has produced many distinguished men. The Rhode Island family has had many prominent surgeons, not only in that state but in Massachusetts and New York. The family is noted for its natural bonesetters, exhibiting to a remarkable degree hereditary skill in the line of professional work.

The beginning of this history, so the "Vital Records of Rhode Island" says is with Isaac SWEET who lived and died in England. His son John was the immigrant ancestor born in England and came to America from Wales in 1630 and settled in Salem, Massachusetts. He was doubtless related to John SWETER SWETT who settled in Newbury among the pioneers and whose descendants have mostly spelled their name SWETT. It is very doubtful as to which John killed the famous wolf dog of Gov. ENDICOTT.

John had 3 children: James born in England in 1622, was in Salem with his father--we will hear more of James later. John, the 2nd son, was also born in England and of Warwich, Rhode Island later in 1648 and died in 1677 in Newport. He married Elizabeth in Newport, Rhode Island. She was born in 1628 and died in 1688. She married 2nd Samuel WILSON. The 3rd child was Meriah or Renewed. She was married to John GEREARDY and died in 1681.

John left Salem in 1637 and went to Providence, Rhode Island and died that same year. His widowed wife, Mary, married in 1638 Ezekiel HOLLIMAN. No children by this marriage.

The following extracts from the records and files of the County Court gave some additional information respecting the early history of highways along the banks of the North and South Rivers.

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"At that time, (1664) 4 acres granted in 1630 to Samuel SKELTON, pastor of the church, which bounded north on the ´Cove or Creek,´ east on the river that runneth to Castle Hill and south on the river on John PICKERING´s land, west on the Common. This Cove or Creek was where the Eastern Railroad Freight Depot now stands and extended across what is now Mill Street westerly almost as far as the corner of Norman and Summer Streets. It was called SWEET´S Cove from John SWEET who lived on the north side of it near the present corner of Creek and Mill Streets in a house where Daniel BACON (shipwright) afterwards lived."

From the Essex Institute Historical Collection, Vol. I, pg. 25: "The deposition of Roger CONAUT being one of the 1st inhabitants of the town of Salem do testify to my best knowledge that there was never any hi way layd out above the lot that was John SWEET´S lott -- because then the town had noe nead of any hi ways ther and that ther was no hi way layd out between the water side and the up land.

Roger CONAUT
one of the layers out that then were"

John ENDICOTT and 5 associates obtained a grant of land above Massachusetts Bay (1628). They secured from King Charles a charter giving authority to make laws and govern the territory. The company afterwards transferred all its rights to the colony. Many prominent Puritan families flocked to the land of liberty. While they were in England they were Puritans but not Separatists. Having come to America to establish a Puritan Church, they were unwilling to receive persons holding opinions differing from their own and sent back those who persisted in using the forms of the established Church, and allowed only members of their own church to vote in civil affairs. Roger WILLIAMS, an eloquent and pious young minister who came to this country in 1630 and landed in Boston and then Salem and was there from 1631 to 1637, taught that each person should think for himself in all religious matters and be responsible to his own conscience alone.

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The clergy and magistrates were alarmed at what they considered a doctrine dangerous to the peace of the colony, and he was ordered in 1636 to be sent to England. It was in the depth of winter when he and 4 other families, namely Joshua VERIN, Thomas ANGELL and Thomas and William HARRIS fled to the forests where they found refuge among the Indians and made a settlement in Providence earlier than July of this year having spent the preceding winter in Seekonk. CANONICUS, the Narragansett sachem, gave him land to found a settlement which he gratefully named Providence.

Others landed in Providence about this time (1637) and had land deeded to them by WILLIAMS that he had bought from MANTONOMI for 144 fathoms of wampum, tract of land called Shawomet (Warwick, Rhode Island). They were Ezekiel HOLLIMAN, Thomas JAMES, Frank WESTON, William ARNOLD, William CARPENTER, Thomas and William HARRIS, John THROCKMORTON, Joshua VERIN, Thomas ANGELL, Thomas OLNEY, John GREEN, Randal HOLDEN, Richard WATERMAN, William CODDINGTON and William Arnold CHESELBOURNE.

In 1639, Roger WILLIAMS organized the ~~1st~~ FIRST Baptist of Providence with 18 charter members. The 1st pastor was WILLIAMS. Among the members were Ezekiel HOLLIMAN, who married Mary SWEET, John SWEET´S (1) widow and James SWEET´S (2) (bonesetter) stepmother. HOLLIMAN baptized WILLIAMS and then WILLIAMS baptized him. He was also assistant to WILLIAMS during his pastorate. The other pastors were Chad BROWN (1642), William WICKENDEN (1647), William VAUGHN (1648), Thomas OLNEY, Jr. (1668), Pardon TILLINGHAST (1681) and so continued for many years.

In 1652, Thomas BAKER and William VAUGHAN and others withdrew from the First Baptist Church of Providence and organized the Second Baptist Church of Newport, Rhode Island and BAKER was its 1st pastor. Later John BROWN (Chad BROWN´S son) and Pardon TILLINGHAST, as elders of the church, ordained James CLARK of Newport as pastor of the Second Baptist Church. He was William VAUGHN´S wife´s brother. The reason for this separation are thus stated:

> "Said persons conceived a prejudice against psalmody and against the doctrine of particular redemption and against the right of laying on of hands as a matter of indifference."

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About or at the commencement of the 18th century, about one half of the inhabitants of Newport were Quakers and until nearly the close of the previous century there had been only 2 orders of Christians in the town: Baptists and Quakers. In 1702, the 1st Trinity Church was built. (Harpers Magazine)

In 1666, BAKER removed to Kingston, Rhode Island and gathered a church together of which he became 1st pastor officiating for many years in that capacity. His successor, Richard (3) SWEET ~~(3)~~, following in 1701. Richard SWEET´S wife was Priscilla CARPENTER, daughter of William CARPENTER and one of the numbers that left Salem with WILLIAMS. (born 1661, died 1703)

BAKER´S daughter, Ann, married Stephen SWEET (4) for her 2nd husband. So you see, those families that followed WILLIAMS were all intermarried all along down the line--hence the Baptist doctrine carried along down.

Surgeon John GREEN, another member of the 1st church in 1639, was 1 of the number WILLIAMS deeded land to in 1638 and lived in Providence until 1643 and was 1 of the founders of Warwick also. He was Magistrate, Representative in the Assembly. His daughter married James (2) SWEET ~~(2)~~, the progenitor of the bonesetting SWEETS. (N.E.R. Vol. 4)

[Note from transcriber: For some reason, Mrs. Maud SWEET has followed the wrong line, and Rev. Jonathan SWEET is decended from John SWEET ~~(2)~~, as is proved later on in this manuscript.] (1)

James SWEET (our ancestor) born 1622, married Mary GREEN (John GREEN´S daughter) born 1633. In Salem, Massachusetts in 1630 with his father; died in Warwick, Rhode Island in 1695. Was in Kingston in 1686. Is termed "Bonesetter." Inhabitant of Warwick for awhile but later moved to North Kingston (1648) and settled near the foot of Ridge Hill.

The old town records have this to say about him: 1648 recorded as an inhabitant; 1655 Freeman; 1656 Juryman; 1653-58-59 Commissioner. 1660 he sold to Thomas GREEN land granted to him by the town of Warwick and housing thereon by consent of William WARD and also a share of meadow. Both SWEET and WARD signed the deed. 1682 Portsmouth (Prudence Isle). He and son Philip of Prudence Isle "all rights of land in Providence as my father, John SWEET, deceased, was 1 of the first purchasers thereof."

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8 November 1686 he and now wife, Mary, deeded to son Benoni (3) (our ancestor), certain land in Mashantatack at death of said James and wife. On the same date, he deeded to son James (3) of Prudence Isle and Valentine (3) of Kingston land in Mashantatack.

He deeded also to his son, Samuel (3) and daughter, Mary SWEET, "both remaining with me." (1695), ~~He~~ he testified as to certain land, calling his age at 73. He was the father of the following children, all born North Kingston (Washington) Rhode Island:

1.	Philip SWEET (3)	born 15 July 1655, married before 1693 Elizabeth
2.	James SWEET (3)	born 28 May 1657, died 1725 Rhode Island, married (1) 1677 Mary (PIERCE) HILL, widow of Robert HILL; married (2) Hannah LANCE
3.	Mary SWEET	born 2 February 1660, died 1740, married about 1679 (1) Enoch PLACE; married (2) Samuel WICKHAM
4.	Benoni SWEET (3) title given as Captain; (our ancestor)	born 28 March 1663, died 19 July 1751, married about 1687 Elizabeth SWEET. She was his niece, daughter of his brother Samuel and widow of William MANCHESTER
5.	Valentine SWEET (3)	born 14 February 1665
6.	Samuel SWEET (3)	born 1 November 1667
7.	Jeremiah SWEET (3)	born 6 January 1669
8.	Renewed SWEET	born 18 July 1671
9.	Sylvester SWEET (3)	born 1 March 1674, married about 1694 Sarah TEW, daughter of Gov. Richard TEW

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Rev
Capt. Benoni (our ancestor) is described in the records as an educated man of polished manners and a great influence in the community. He was at one period a captain in the British service and was a natural-born bonesetter and the progenitor of the race in Rhode Island. He was styled Doctor SWEET and was the ~~first~~ 1st member of the family to practice.

The following facts are to be found in the records of the Narragansett Church:

> "Capt. Benoni was baptized at St. Paul's in Narragansett by the Rev. MC SPARRAN and on the succeeding Easter was elected as one of the vestry. He was a regular communicant of the church and officiated as a vestryman until his death. He died on July 19, 1751 at North Kingston in the 90th year of his age. Dr. MC SPARRAN preached his funeral sermon and they buried him in the cemetery of his ancestors in North Kingston, Rhode Island."
> (Wickford Town Hall Records, Page 384)

In the same records, it says this: "He was Job SWEET'S grandfather."

Capt. Benoni ~~SWEET~~ (3) and Elizabeth (SWEET) SWEET'S children are:

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1.	James (+) SWEET (4)	born 28 June 1688, married Mary SWEET, daughter of Benoni Jr. (4) → another rec. gives her name as Mary Sherman
2.	Margaret SWEET	born 22 September 1689
3.	Benoni SWEET JR. (4)	born 23 March 1692, married (1) Isabel ? (2) Mary ?
4.	Mary SWEET	born 8 December 1696
5.	Elizabeth SWEET	born 22 February 1700
6.	Thomas SWEET (4)	born 12 August 1703. died 1722

We don't seem to find anything of note about this James, son of Capt. Benoni who married his niece, Mary SWEET, daughter of Benoni Jr. (4).

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James SWEET (4) son and 1st child of Capt. Benoni and Elizabeth (SWEET) SWEET was born ~~in~~ 28 June 1688. About 1714 he mrried Mary SHERMAN. Their children were:
[another record gives her name as Mary Sweet]

1. Benoni SWEET III (5)	born 2 April 1715
2. Eber SWEET (5)	born 5 June 1716
[*] 3. Mary SWEET	born 4 Novemer 1717
4. James SWEET (5)	born 4 December 1719
5. Elisha SWEET (5)	borm 18 October 1721
6. Freelove	born 12 April 1723, married 1749 Joseph GARDNER
7. Job SWEET (5) (our ancestor)	born 1 December 1724/1728, died abt 1790 married (1) Jermina SHERMAN, married (2) Sarah KINGSLEY.
8. Elizabeth SWEET	born 13 May 1727
* 9. Margaret SWEET	born 4 April 1729
* 10. Thomas Sweet (5)	
* 11. Hannah SWEET	[from IGI - b 1732 N. Kingstown (ward) R.I.
* 12. John SWEET (5)	

* added from another listing

Job SWEET (5) of this family, obtained an eminent and wide-spread reputation as a bonesetter. In early life, he removed to South Kingston and settled near Sugar Loaf Hill. (We find this in the early history of the Rhode Island SWEET Family.) Dr. Job SWEET (5) was drafted into service as government bonesetter at Newport during the Revolutionary War. He married for his 1st wife, Jermina SHERMAN and they had a ~~one~~ daughter, Abigail. [No further mention of this daughter.] The mother died and he married in 1753, Sarah KINGLAND or KINGSLEY. Their children were:

1. Rufus SWEET (6)	born 3 Sep 1753
2. Jeramiah SWEET (6)	born 7 November 1754
3. Gideon SWEET (6)	born 11 April 1758, died 1830, married 1794 Silence WILLIAMS
4. James SWEET (6)	born 17 October 1760, his son, James (7) married Lydia GREEN

[Note from transcriber: The following entry in Mrs. Maud SWEET's ~~Sweet´s~~ reseach is incorrect. The Jonathan born into this family was born 6 September 1765. That of our ancestor, Jonathan, is NOT part of this family is again proven at a later point in this manuscript.]

[5. Jonathan SWEET (6) (our ancestor) born 1761, married]
[1782 Temperance HOLDRIDGE. He]
[was born Rhode Island and died]
[Jacksonville, Illinois 1837]

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5. Jonathan SWEET (6 ~~(6)~~ born 6 September 1765, married about 1791 Sarah (Sally) SWEET. Was bonesetter at Sugar Loaf Hill near Wakefield, Rhode Island; later moved to Boston. Information taken from Bible owned by Grover UNDERWOOD, from BROWNNELL History LDS#0033599 and ESSELSTYLE History LDS#1320697.

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6. Benoni (6) SWEET ~~(6)~~ born 1762; died in Lebanon, Connecticut 1880, married 1790 Sarah CHAMPLIN
7. Margaret SWEET (twin) born 4 December 1767
8. Lydia SWEET (twin) born 4 December 1767
9. Hannah SWEET born 3 April 1770
10. Sarah SWEET born 4 April 1774

Job (5) SWEET ~~(5)~~, the father of these children, was credited with the service of a patriot, giving surgical aid during the Revolutionary War. He died about 1790, based on the census record which was the 1st census taken at that time. We do not know where he was buried. But have been told the SWEETS owned all the land Wickford occupies at the present time. The records of Wickford, Rhode Island were in a fire long ago so some of the dates are not given.
-- (Wickford, Rhode Island Town Hall Records, pg. 37 to 560)

The following is a true copy of Job SWEET´S (5) war record:

Copy of Job SWEET´S Revolutionary service: Private Alarm Company of Coventry Col. KISSON´S Regiment drafted by Jonathan MATTUSON dated 28 May 1778, signed Sam WALL, Capt. (Military Papers Rhode Island)

Also history of men drafted by Jonathan MATTUSON from Alarm Company of Coventry in Col. KISSON´S Regiment drafted May 28, 1778 (Military Papers Private)

Alarm Companies, Sam WALL, Capt. 1 July 1778 (Military Papers, Rhode Island Historical Society Mss. 315)

An undated history of men to raise extra pay for one soldier to enlist into Continental Service of Rhode Island Sam WALL´S Division (Military Papers Rhode Island Historical Society Mss 618)

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This was contributed by Mrs. Myron SMITH, Yantic, Connecticut who says: When she ordered her D.A.R. [Daughters of the American Revolution] bar in 1929, she had to get this record of Job SWEET'S service in the Revolutionary War. She also states she has 6 D.A.R. bars and if anyone wishes to join the D.A.R., they can put Job SWEET down as a Patriot.

During the Revolutionary War, he was called to Newport to reduce dislocated bones of some of the French officers, an operation their army surgeons were unable to perform. After the war, he was on 1 occasion called to New York City to set a dislocated hip of Theodosia BURR, daughter of Col. Aaron BURR. The fear of taking smallpox deterred him from accepting Col. BURR'S invitation when 1st applied to, but this difficulty having been obliterated, he embarked in a Newport packet.

When he arrived, Col. BURR'S coach was in waiting at the wharf for his reception. Having never ridden in a coach, he objected to being transported in a vehicle that was shut up. He was fearful of some trick and further, he did not like to ride in a thing over which he had no control. But fearing the smallpox, he was induced to enter it. He said he never was whirled about so in his life. At last he was ushered into the most splendid mansion that he ever saw. The family surgeon was soon introduced and he proposed that the operation should be performed on the succeeding day, ten 10 o'clock being agreed to and the surgeon would attend. But Dr. SWEET meant to avoid their presence if he could. He did not fancy learned men. In the evening, he solicited an interview with his patient, talking with her familiarly, dissipated her fears and asked permission, in the presence of her father, just to let the old man put his hand upon her hip. She consenting, he in a few minutes set the bone. He then said, "Now walk about the room," which to her own surprise and that of her father, she was readily able to do.

Dr. SWEET in early life removed to South Kingston and settled near Sugar Loaf Hill where some of the descendants of the 5th generation are in popular practice as natural bonesetters now.

Benoni (6), 1 of the sons of Job, migrated to Lebanon, Connecticut where he continued to practice as have some of his sons since his decease. Numbers yearly visited South Kingston to have their dislocations reduced by the lineal descendants of the 1st Benoni at their residence opposite Sugar Loaf Hill.

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The SWEETS and the GREENS were very distinguished people in Rhode Island in their day. Very few are left at this time; all have gone to their reward. No better lived or did more for their country. Gen. Nathaniel GREEN, one of George WASHINGTON´S aides, was a cousin of Job SWEET.

The following copy was sent to the compiler by Lou SWEET of Denver, Colorado:

11 February 1912
BONESETTER IS GIVEN PERMIT TO PRACTICE TRADE

"Connecticut Legislature give him license by special act because of a special gift in the family. (New York Herald-Denver Republican Special) Jewett City, Connecticut. 12 February.

"By special act of legislature introduced in the Lower House and ratified by the Senate, Stephen Benoni SWEET, son of J. Byron SWEET, this towne Assemblyman is allowed to practice bonesetting and call himself a "Doctor."

"This is a power never before conferred on a citizen in this way due entirely to the wonderful gift that has been in the SWEET family since 1630. The 1st bonesetter SWEET came from Wales in that year and settled in South County, Rhode Island. His sons, Benoni and James, also were bonesetters and practiced among the Indians."

Before we leave the Job SWEET´S family, let me say in passing: Lydia, sister of our ancestor Jonathan and a twin sister of Margaret born 1767 married Sylvester HOWARD somewhere about 1792 or 1793.

[Note from transcriber: It now has been proven that the Lydia who married Sylvester HOWARD was Lydia BOSWORTH SWEET, daughter of Theophilus SWEET (5) and his wife, Elizabeth BOSWORTH. Evidently Mrs. Maud SWEET did not have access to this information during her research, just as she did not place our ancestor, Jonathan, in the correct family.]

Their [Sylvester and Lydia BOSWORTH (SWEET) HOWARD´S] 1st child was born in 1794. Lydia and Sylvester´s 1st daughter died in infancy. Their 2nd daughter, Amina, married Christopher JENKINS and had 3 children: Alanson, Charlotte and Philip. Philip married Malinda SWEET, one of Peleg SWEET´S daughters of further mention. Eliakim HOWARD married Sarah SWEET, Jonathan´s daughter and Mrs. JENKINS´ auntie, of further mention. Peleg´s daughter, LaMyra, married Stephen HOWARD, Mrs. JENKINS´ sister, of further mention. Temple, Peleg´s 3rd daughter, married Tilton HOWARD, a brother of Stephen HOWARD, of further mention. Alanson HOWARD married Peleg´s 4th daughter, of further mention. The whole SWEET family came pretty near marrying the whole HOWARD family, don´t you think?

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[NOTE; THIS IS WHERE MAUD SWEET MADE ERROR -- HE WAS 4TH SON OF FRANCIS (5) AND SARAH (HERRINGTON) SWEET -- SEE SANBORN HISTORY. HE IS NOT DESCENDED FROM BONESETTER LINE.]

Jonathan SWEET (~~8~~) (6), (our ancestor), was 5th child of Job (5) SWEET, was born 29 April 1761 (on the tombstone in HOLMES Cemetery) and died in Jacksonville, Illinois 20 December 1837. He married 1782 Temperance HOLDRIDGE. She was born 12 March 1768 and died 1 November 1842. Their children were:

1. Peleg SWEET (~~7~~) (7)	born 3 May 1786 in what was then Vermont. (Our ancestor and of further mention)
2. Ann (onboard)	
~~2~~ 3. Joseph SWEET (~~7~~) (7)	born 15 March 1789, died 1864, married about 1812 Abigail NELL born 30 October 1793, died September 1863
~~3~~ 4. Job SWEET (~~7~~) (7)	born 1790
~~4~~ 5. Robert Bruce SWEET (~~7~~) (7)	born 18 July 1791, died 24 July 1861, married about 1808 Sarah PARKER born about 1791, died 22 November 1846.
~~5~~ 6. Joel SWEET (~~7~~) (7)	born 9 February 1795, died 8 May 1859, married (1) 1815 Patience RATHBORN DODGE born 20 February 1794, died 26 January 1849. Married (2) 4 Sept 1849 Alvira PEABODY.
7. Joanna	
~~6~~ 8. Alva SWEET (7)	born 1800
~~7~~ 9. Sarah SWEET	born 8 November 1802, died 7 June 1829, married 2 January 1825 Eliakim HOWARD born 3 October 1798, died 24 January 1884
~~8~~ 10. Lois SWEET	born 27 January 1805, died 30 June 1879, married 2 November 1823 by her father, Jonathan SWEET, who was then pastor of the Diamond Grove Baptist Church, Peris HOLMES born 30 March 1800, died 30 July 1877
~~9~~ 11. Francis SWEET (~~7~~) (7)	born 14 August 1808, 1806 ? died 1876, married 9 May 1833 Ann CAUDELL ch. born 11 February 1815, died 10 April 1897

Continuing the children of Jonathan (6) and Temperance (HOLDRIDGE) SWEET:

2 ~~10~~. Ann SWEET — born about ~~1786~~ 1788, died 7 October 1857, married about 1805 Isaac JEWETT, born 25 August 1781, died 15 October 1857

1 ~~11~~. Joanna SWEET — born ?, died ?, married (1) Ebenezer HOAG, married (2) Mr. CRANE

We find in a page of history and among some clippings from papers Emma HOLMES, D. D. HOLMES´ daughter, sent the compiler to read, the following:

PIONEERS: Brief mention of some Noblesmen who were identified with Diamond Grove Baptist Church.

"The debt ~~owned~~ OWED by the community to the brave men and women who blazed the way for future generations can never be known, but some justice may be done their memory by recalling the work they did and the hardships they endured."

First among the list comes the name of Jonathan (6) SWEET ~~(6)~~, grandfather of the late Rev. D. D. HOLMES and the 1st pastor of the church. From various obituaries of him it appears that he was a man of liberal spirit, humble, industrious and devoted to the cause of his Master. He was born in Rhode Island ~~26~~ 24 April 1761. The principal part of his early life was spent in the state of New York. He was married at the age of 21 and when 30 years of age, he removed to Burlington (Otsego) New York where he resided for a number of years. He was by belief a Baptist, but no church of that denomination being in his vicinity, he united with others in maintaining religious worship consisting mainly of reading the scriptures and prayer.

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He was baptized at the age of 33 when he and some others organized the ~~Second~~ 2nd Baptist Church of Burlington and then he became a minister as it was by degrees, beginning in a modest way to talk when there was no one else to perform that duty and keeping on until he found himself a regular pastor, still confining himself to prayer and expounding the scriptures until 1842. At the age of 51, he was regularly ordained a minister of the gospel.

He preached in Burlington 10 years and then, when more than 60 years of age, removed to the far West, then a wilderness, settling 1st in the southern part of the state for a number of months and then coming to (Morgan) Illinois.

A biographer of his own denomination says of him: "Little did he imagine that instead of being hailed by his brothers in the new and destitute regions as a messenger of good things he would be object of their suspicion and that they would actually force him out of their synagogues because of his attachment to the cause of missions and to the benevolent Christian action."

For almost 15 years, Father SWEET was a pastor of the Diamond Grove Baptist Church and it is pleasant to note that "his setting sun was obscured by no setting clouds."

The second Saturday in December 1837, he attended a church meeting and had the pleasure of giving the right hand of fellowship to 8 persons, and on Sunday following, he preached from II Corinthians. chapter 4, verses 1 through 4 with unusual energy and warmth and after the sermon, assisted in the administration of the Lord´s Supper which was the last time he met with the people. Shortly after that, he was conversing with his son, Joel SWEET, when he arose from his chair, lay down on his bed and fell asleep, never to awake on earth.

William D. SWEET of Fargo, North Dakota reports the following facts obtained from his Uncle Edmund DODGE SWEET in a conversation held 27 May 1894 on Jonathan SWEET. "Jonathan SWEET was a very large man and of genial temperment--a Baptist preacher. He was the moderator of the 1st Baptist Association ever held west of the Hudson River. A picture of George WASHINGTON was accounted a picture of Jonathan SWEET, so close was his resemblance. A contemporary of both told Joel SWEET (Jonathan´s son) that he knew George WASHINGTON and Jonathan SWEET by sight and that the latter was strikingly like the former in appearance. Jonathan SWEET was born in 1761 and died in (Morgan) Illinois in 1838 and is buried in the old graveyard near the home of cousin Daniel HOLMES, 6 miles east of Jacksonville, Illinois. I have myself stood beside his grave. He came to Illinois about 1818 with Peleg and other members of his family from New York state.

"Joel SWEET, my grandfather, followed with his family about 1822. I remember my own father telling me in childhood how he, then only 7 years old, walked most of the way, trailing the canvas covered wagon on its lumbering journey through the wilderness. They were pioneers in a wild country, lived in log cabins and by their own products even to weaving of cloth.

"Peleg was Captain of a company of Regulators who warred against horse thieves of those days. He lived near Shawneetown, Illinois.

"Jonathan SWEET built a log church and once during services, a member suddenly raised his rifle. The preacher paused. The rifle cracked, a deer fell, and the service continued but the congregation had venison for dinner. Jonathan SWEET married a woman whose name was HOLDRIDGE.

"Joel SWEET married Patience Rathborn DODGE. Her father´s name was Edmund. They came from Black Island on the Atlantic where he was a cod fisher. He died of yellow fever in New York. Jonathan SWEET came from Burlington, New York, I believe (Dutchess). Joel SWEET lived at Marathon, New York before he came west and was by occupation a wool carder. Later he became a Baptist preacher.

"There is little doubt that Abraham LINCOLN and his parents were listeners under the preaching of Jonathan SWEET as the LINCOLNS were Baptist and lived in the same general neighborhood where Jonathan and Joel SWEET were prominent preachers. (After he was 21 years old, Abraham LINCOLN left family household and at one time was living and working in New Salem (Pike), not far from Jacksonville in (Morgan) Illinois."

Edmund DODGE SWEET also relates, that he once in early years sat on a jury which was addressed by 2 young lawyers, then unknown to fame, 1 of them was Stephen A. DOUGLAS and the other, Abraham LINCOLN.

Jonathan SWEET was succeeded by his son, Joel SWEET, but of him the writer of this article has been unable to secure many facts. He served the church twice and it was under his able ministry that his nephew, Rev. D. D. HOLMES, was converted and united with the church. Mr. SWEET was widely known and honored throughout the state especially in Baptist circles. He had a son, Joel SWEET, who was also a power in the church of Christ.

Another father in Israel was Deacon Peris HOLMES who married the youngest daughter of Father Jonathan SWEET and was himself the father of 12 children, 1 of them the late Rev. D. D. HOLMES of such fragrant memory. He was born in Stonington, Connecticut 3 Mar 1800 and at an early age lost his father and was obliged to make his way in life. He came to Illinois in 1821 and settled in * (Morgan) and lived in it the rest of his life which terminated 3 July 1877.

He was Deacon of the Diamond Grove Baptist for over 48 years and lived an exemplary life. He and his wife celebrated their Golden Wedding and lived 3 years later. Seven of his children had gone to the other world before him and the remaining 5 were about his bedside at the last. He was composed and knew his departure from life would not be long delayed but he was calm and composed and spoke of his death with no fear and tremor. He was ready for the summons and glad to go. He fell asleep a few hours before he breathed his last and passed away peacefully. Most prominent in the estimation of the present generation is the last pastor of the Diamond Grove Baptist Church.

Rev. D. D. HOLMES who spent ~~12~~ 10 useful years in the immediate vicinity in which he was born, as already stated he was the son of Peris HOLMES and Lois, the youngest daughter of Father Jonathan SWEET, so that he had the honor and pleasure of succeeding his illustrious grandfather in the pastorate of the church. He was born 28 Jan 1826 and received only partial advantages. It was his earnest hope and wish that he might have a good education but in those early days it was not practicable and he was able to attend school away from home only a year but he was a constant student especially of God´s Holy Word, which he read with increased interest as long as he lived.

He was converted at the age of 14 years at a meeting conducted by his uncle, Rev. Joel SWEET, as already stated and from that day forward his light never failed to shine. At the age of 30 he felt called to preach the gospel and was 9 years later licensed to do so and was chosen pastor of the home church and remained the shepherd of the flock for almost 42 years without interruption though he served other churches a part of the time. He delivered his last sermon the ~~fourth~~ 4th Sunday of last year (1907).

During his pastorate, Diamond Grove Baptist Church sent out from its number some of its most prominent people in the denomination in the state to assist in supporting such churches as the ones at Washburn, Lexington, Weston, Chenoa, Fairbury, Ocoya, Illinois, and Alexandria and Ohiowan in Nebraska.

This article was sent the compiler by Miss Emma HOLMES, daughter of D. D. HOLMES to read and copy. She has since passed to her reward. Another article was sent also.

The following: Written by Dr. SMITH

A PAGE OF BAPTIST HISTORY

A recent visit to Diamond Grove Church near Jacksonville has opened to the writer a new page of Baptist history in Illinois. In Dr. SMITH´S sermon in memory of Joel SWEET preached at Canton, Illinois in 1859 it is said that [of] our Father Rev. Jonathan SWEET we have only an imperfect account. Since that time, his grandson, Rev. D. D. HOLMES has prepared and incorporated in the records of the church an account of his life.

Having read the memoir with great interest, I am glad to give the few facts to the readers of the Standard.

Jonathan SWEET was born in Rhode Island 29 April 1761. He made a profession of religion in 1794 when he was 33 years old at Burlington, New York and the same year united with others in the organization of the ~~Second~~ 2nd Baptist Church in that place. Not long after, he began by request of the church reading and expounding of the Scriptures. It was not however until 1812 when he was 51 that he was ordained. He remained pastor of the church until February 1822, thus publicly serving them more than a quarter of a century.

Four of his children had removed to Illinois and their hearts were set on having their father near them. In the winter of 1821 and 1822, his oldest son, Peleg, made a journey from Illinois to New York to aid in the moving of the family to the prairie state. When their pastor left them, his people gathered about him with all the demonstration of love manifest by the Ephesian elders for Paul, sorrowing most of all that they should see his face no more. Here is an old-time letter dismissing a pastor:

Church Letter to Jonathan SWEET

This may certify whom it may concern, that Elder Jonathan SWEET is a member in good standing in the Second Baptist Church in Burlington and has had the pastoral care of the church for a number of years and has given universal satisfaction in that capacity. But as Providence seems to render it necessary for him to remove from us, we do therefore recommend him as a worthy minister of the gospel wherever his lot may be cast. And when joined to any church of our faith and order, we shall consider him dismissed from us. Done by order and in behalf of the church.

(sgd) Richard HERRINGTON, Church Clerk
16 February 1822

Peleg, with is father and others, began their journey back to Illinois in February. Two hundred miles they traveled in a wagon to Olean Point, the head of navigation on the Allegheny River where they waited for the building of a family boat in which they partly floated with the current and partly rowed, a tedious and perilous journey to a point near Shawneetown, Illinois. on the Ohio River in the County of GALLATIN.

Grandfather SWEET remained in (Hamilton) Illinois (immediately northwest of (Gallatin) about a year, preaching almost every Sunday in a log house in different places, there being no meeting houses and no frame dwellings.

In ~~about~~ 1823, ~~they~~ he made ~~their~~ his way by wagon across prairies to (Morgan), 5 miles southeast of where the city of Jacksonville was afterwards built. Within a month after Jonathan´s arrival, the Diamond Grove Church was organized. In the minutes, these records may be found: "Elder Aaron SMITH and Jonathan SWEET acted as the presbry.

After the business of organizing was concluded, Elder SWEET and his wife, Temperance, handed in their letters and became members. At the next regular meeting, the church called Elder SWEET to the pastorate, a pastorate continuing 15 years and closing with his death 20 December 1837 in his 77th year. He preached his last sermon only a week before his death from II Corinthians, Chapter 4, verses 1 through 4, speaking with unusual earnestness and passed to his reward in the midst of a gracious revival. His son, well-known and highly honored in Illinois, Father Joel SWEET, wrought in this revival by the side of the aged patriarch and was immediately called to the pastorate. Among the converts of the revival was D. D. HOLMES, a grandson of Jonathan SWEET and who was pastorate of the old church over 12 years. A brother beloved, working largely at his own charges and pushing his labors out into destitute fields.

Grandfather SWEET was a Missionary Baptist. At the organization of the church, he formed the Morgan Association Anti-Mission and refused to take his church into it until its Constitution was changed to accord with the spirit of the gospel. Patience and perserverance was characteristic of his life. He united a warm Christian heart and great stability of mind with soundness in doctrine and unusual zeal in Christian work. He preached the gospel by example as well as precept. He was distinguished for implicit confidence in God and in the triumph of his causes. He was not discouraged under apparent adversity nor exalted in time of prosperity. He is buried in the churchyard and the marble bears this simple inscription, "He was a faithful pioneer minister of Christ."

Jonathan SWEET

The last week of April 1873, the Diamond Grove Baptist Church celebrated its 50th anniversary. Father Joel SWEET was twice pastor of the church.

There were 2 members who united 50 years ago. Peris HOLMES, father of the pastor, and Mrs. HOLMES, a daughter of the 1st pastor, Jonathan SWEET. Father HOLMES had been deacon in this church 48 years. Is there another man in the west who has been a deacon in one church so long a time?

-- (This was contributed by Lena ROBISON, Joel SWEET´S granddaughter.)

Another article by Emma HOLMES:

The Diamond Grove Baptist Church dedicated their new house of worship on 22 December. The sermon was preached by Rev. BULKLEY of Upper Alton. The house is small but neatly furnished and cost not far from $2,400. The church is located about 6 miles southeast of Jacksonville. Rev. D. D. HOLMES is its pastor. It is 1 of the oldest in central Illinois having been organized 26 April 1823. There lived and labored Rev. Jonathan SWEET and Rev. Joel SWEET, 2 earnest pioneer ministers. The church, though small, has a most interesting record. It will celebrate its 50th anniversary 26 April 1873.

The following article was taken from a book in the Jacksonville, Illinois library. The title was, "Historic Morgan and Classic Jacksonville" compiled in 1884-85 by Charles M. EAMES with introduction by Prof. Harvey W. MILLIGAN, A.M., M.D. of Illinois College.

"One of the valuable historical documents of these earliest Morganian days is the constitution of a political society ´to prevent the introduction of slavery into the state.´ Its supposed date is A.D. 1823. For in February 1823, the Legislature passed an act authorizing the people to vote at the next election for and against calling a convention to adopt a new constitution, the object being to create the institution of slavery. The election was held in August 1824. A society in Morgan county was organized against the call,. There were 140 signers or members of this society and among them were Peleg SWEET, Robert SWEET and Joseph SWEET. Emigration was great to the Sangamon country during the intervening years between 1822 and the "Deep Snow" (1830-31). To give the names of all who located during that time is impossible. The principal families were some 30, among them were Elders SWEET and Peleg SWEET.

Here is another one written to him by Samuel SWEET as follows:

Burlington on June 30th 1831

Dear Brothers and Sister:

I received your letter of the ninth Dec. but I have had information of you since that by Father WOOLEY. He informs me that Josephs wife is dead but that the rest of you was enjoying good health. It will be pleasing to you to hear of the awakening that has been here this season it commenced in the fore part of the winter by a few hopeful conversions and then seemed to cease until Spring it then broke out like a running mighty torrent and seemed to save all before it. The old and the middle aged and the youths some not more than six or seven they had meetings that lasted from three to ten and twelve days they had conference meetings every night in the same neighborhood and sometimes there would be 30 or more on their knees all a praying at once and the rest a singing and shouting at the same time it now appears to be a subsiding. It began under the improvement of Presbiterians but the other denominations put in for a share of the harvest the share that fell to the church you used to have is none. There is but one of our connections that has manifested a hope, that is Lydia SOUTHWORTH. She goes to the Methodists.

Our health at present is as good as common as to my own health it is much better than it has been I have been troubled with the dropsey complaint.

Our connections in general are in good health except Paul HERRINGTONS wife she is in a weakly way and has been for almost a year. There has been some deaths in the neighborhood among them are Joseph SEDELLS boy about 5 years old and the only boy he had, Samuel BAKERS boy about one year old, Hneal CHAPIN, Cornelius SPIERS her that was Joanna COOK, Doc. SPENCERS wife, Ezekiel SHALDONS daughter the one that married PINNY, Geo. SIMMONS wife, Bernis FOOT, Deacon MACK, Sister BOUGHTON, Guy MATHERS oldest son, Wm. CARDS daughter and several others perhaps not of your acquaintance.

~~"The first church to be started by the Baptists was in 1823-24 in Diamond Grove but it was short-lived.~~

"Included in the Springfield Baptist Association are not only Baptist churches of Jacksonville, Waverly and Berlin of this vicinity but the Diamond Grove Society, one of the oldest organizations of Illinois. It was constituted 26 April 1823 with 12 members. It is the oldest church connected with the Springfield Baptist Association and was 1 of the constituent churches of the organization. Among its earliest pastors were Rev. Jonathan SWEET and Rev. Joel SWEET, the former having been the first moderator of the Association and the latter 1 of its earliest missionaries, as early as 1839. Rev. TAYLOR was pastor in 1848 and the 2 years following from 1848 to 1856 the church was supplied with preaching irregularly.

"In 1856 the Diamond Grove Baptist Church completed the erection of the house of worship and in 1859 Rev. D. LEWIS was engaged to preach half of the time and served 2 years. These were years or more than usual progress in the church.

"In 1862, Daniel D. HOLMES was licensed by the church to preach and was not long afterwards ordained to the work of the ministry. He served the church as pastor with great acceptance and without interruption from 1865 to 1885 at which time the membership had reached 50."

As some of the records were burned, it has been hard to trace Jonathan SWEET direct and having moved quite a number of times, we have to rely on information gleaned by old letters, etc. Here is a letter from Elee SWEET addressed to Jonathan SWEET in 1791 at Cambridge, which reads as follows:

Granvil January the 29th day 1791

Loving brother:

I take this opportunity to let you know that I am well at present and hope that these will find you so as they leave me. I want you should send me them notes by Thomas HUNT and I will take care of the sheep when their time is out.

But you must take what I owe you out of the sheep satisfy your self and I content. Remember my love to father and mother and all the inquiring friends. I want to come down but I can´t I want to see you all but I can´t so farewell.

Elee SWEET

Adres Jonathan SWEET

Serving in Cambridge.

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Evidently Jonathan had a brother named Elee.

(continuing the letter to Jonathan SWEET):

The winter was an old fashion Burlington one. Since Spring commenced I don´t know that we scarce ever had a better. I think of nothing more at present that would be interesting to you if there should be anything you wish to learn from here please to note it in your next and I shall hold myself,

Yours Samuel SWEET.

Command Jonathan and Joseph SWEET

Addressed to Jonathan SWEET
Morgan Co., Ill.

Burlington N.Y. July 1st

P.S. Our Spring commenced in March.

Below is a letter written by Joel SWEET to his Father Jonathan. This copy of this letter was obtained from some old letters loaned me by Will SWEET.

July 14th 1822

Beloved Father & Mother: I set down to write a few lines to inform you that we are all well at present. I have enjoyed my health better than I ever expected to again when I came home from Burlington last winter. I came home with a heavy heart and it remains so yet for the prospect of ever seeing you again this side of eternity is small when I meditate on the subject and think of the privileges that we have had of enjoying each others company I have come to the conclusion we know not how to prize those privileges. Pen cannot express my feelings while I write so I leave you to decide was you in my situation and so far from all relation may the blessings of heaven be visited on you all. Patience and children are all well. The last news we had from Burlington they were all well. Sallys mother has got about again and is smart.

I have not had any information from Grandfather and Grandmother from last Spring they were as well there as they have been. I want to see you but never expect to. Tho this I have to console myself that if we are what we professed to be we shall meet never more to part where we shall be employed praising him that sitteth upon the throne where trouble and sorrow shall be no more and done away with. The state of religion is worry to me at present.

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(continuing the letter from Joel SWEET to his father):

Give my respects to all of my brothers and sisters remembering us in your prayers. No more. Yours,

(sgd) Joel SWEET

Elder Jonathan SWEET

I want you to write the name of the town where you live.

Elder Jonathan SWEET
Hamilton Co.
State of Illinois
to be left at Shawnee

Virgil, N.Y. July 1822

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*NOTE FROM TRANSCRIBER: THESE LETTERS PROVE THAT JONATHAN *
*(6) WAS THE SON OF FRANCIS (5) AND NOT JOB (5) AS JOB DID *
*NOT HAVE SONS NAMED ELEE, JOSEPH AND SAMUEL. IT IS NOT *
CLEAR WHY MRS. MAUD SWEET DID NOT CORRECT HER RESEARCH WHEN
*SHE CAME INTO POSSESSION OF THESE LETTERS. *
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Childrenof JOnathan (6) and Temperance (HOLDRIDGE) SWEET:

1.	Peleg (7) SWEET	born 3 May 1786
2.	Ann SWEET	born abt 1788
3.	Joseph (7) SWEET	born 15 March 1789
4.	Job (7) SWEET	born 1790
5.	Robert (7) Bruce SWEET	born 18 July 1791
6.	Joel (7) SWEET	born 9 February 1795
7.	Joanna SWEET	birth date unknown
8.	Alva SWEET	born 1800
9.	Sarah SWEET	born 8 November 1802
10.	Lois SWEET	born 27 January 1805
11.	Francis (7) SWEET	born 14 August ~~1806~~ 1808?

Genealogical Data On

Julius Augustus Steele - Elizabeth (Norton) Steele

born about 1822 born 1823

Syracuse, New York Canada

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MARRIAGE REGISTER KEPT FROM 1812-1830 BY THE REVEREND JONATHAN SWEET.

CONTRIBUTED BY FREDERIC ROCKWELL SANBORN,
165 Broadway, New York City.

The following records of fifty marriages may be of interest to investigators of the records of New York from 1812 to 1821 and of Illinois from 1823 to 1830.

Jonathan^6 Sweet, who kept these records, was born on April 29, 1761, and was a descendant of John^1 and Mary Sweet, who settled in Rhode Island about 1632, through the following intermediate generations—John,^{2} Henry,^{3} Benjamin^4 and Francis.^{5} In the third quarter of the eighteenth century his branch of the family removed to Cambridge, N. Y. (then Albany County, now Washington County), where he, his father Francis,^{5} and some of the families whose names appear in these records are listed in the First Census of 1790. In 1794 Jonathan^6 removed to Burlington, in Otsego County, N. Y., so that the first group of marriages were evidently performed there. At Burlington he united with others in the organization of the Second Baptist Church. He was ordained in 1812 and remained pastor of the church until 1822. About that time he removed to Diamond Grove, near Jacksonville, in Morgan County, Ill., where the second group of marriages were no doubt performed. The Diamond Grove Society of Baptists was one of the oldest in Illinois, constituted April 26, 1823, and one of its earliest pastors, if not its first, was the Reverend Jonathan Sweet. Legal and other documents still in the possession of his descendants seem to indicate that some of the families named in these records emigrated to the same places at about the same times as the Reverend Jonathan.

These records are written on each side of the pages of a small paper booklet consisting of four sheets. The booklet came, with other papers into the possession of Jonathan's son, Peleg^7 Sweet and from him to his son, Enoch Jonathan^8 Sweet. It is now in the possession of the latter's widow, Mrs. Emma Toy Sweet.

the fourth Sabath in —— Lena Babcock was maried to Elee Herrington both of Burlington.

thursday the 30th day of Dec^{r} 1812 Charles Hernton was Maried to Thankful Thompson.

thursday Jan^{y} the 7th 1813 Nicholas Gardner was Maried to Rusel Sewell.

Sabath morning August the first day 1813 Rheuben T. Lint was Maried to Susanna Ireland.

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Sabath Evening Sept 12th 1813 Williams Williams was Maried to Lucy Bardeen.

Thursday April 21st 1814 Griffin Briggs was Maried to Susanna Persons.

Sunday June 5th 1814 William Eddy of Pittsfield Maried to Polly Woolley of Burlington.

thursday October 27th 1814 Rufus Spencer was Maried to Mary Card Both of Burlington.

thursday May 2nd 1816 David Cook of New Lisbon Maried to Betsy Thornton of Burlington.

Sunday Sept. 29th 1816 Swett Chace to Polly Love both of Pittsfield.

Feby. 12 1817 Henry Avery of Burlington Maried to Lucinda Warttros of New Lisbon.

March 2nd 1817 George Braly of Pittsfield Maried to Hannah Herrington of Burlington.

Thursday March 13th 1817 Jonathan Babcock Junr of Burlington Maried to Lucia Shaw of New Lisbon.

Thursday April 17th 1817 Paul Burch Maried to Nancy L Wattros of New Lisbon.

Sunday Evning Sept. 7th 1817 Mr Edward Bradshaw an Europian to Betsy Walles of Burlington.

Thursday Jany 22 1818 John Gardner to Polly Abby both of Burlington.

Sunday Evening Feby 1 1818 William M. Holdredge to Mary Hoag Both of Burlington.

1818 February 23 Thadeus Chairt (?) of Pittsfield to Susanna Sewell of Burlington.

1818 May 10 Stephen Card to Elce Babcock widow.

August 20th 1818 Ripley Walker Maried to Betsey Porter both of New Lisbon.

December 31st 1818 Benjamin Hernton Widower of Burlington to Anna Porter Widdow of New Lisbon.

Sunday 28th february 1819 Chester Wells to Pescia Coe.

March the 6th 1819 Abner Miller of Burlington to Mary Bemas widow of Edmerston.

March 7th Clark Baker to L-ica Sewell Both of Burlington.

Sunday Morning April 4th 1819 Mr David Gross to Mrs Lawry Metbury both of New Lisbon.

Sunday August 22nd Samuel Baker Maried to Lucinda Sewel both of Burlington in 1819.

Sunday October 23d 1819 Caleb Chase of Pittsfield to Lydia Sewel of Burlington.

Sunday May 7th 1820 John Parker to Sally Green both of Burlington.

1820 Tuesday Sept. 19th Harskel Lion of Pittsfield to Harriet Perkins of Edmerston.

October 29th 1820 Moses Braly of the Buternuts to Elenar Herinton of Burlington.

Sunday November 18th 1820 Amos Wing of Burlington to Cloe Lion of Pittsfield.

thursday Morning Decr 14th 1820 David Herington to Almy Card both of Burlington.

Thursday afternoon Decr 14th 1820 Stephen Whipple to Clarisa Hernton both of Burlington.

Sunday Evening January 7th 1821 Francis Hernton of New Lisbon to Theodosha Briggs of Pittsfield.

Sunday Morning March 25th 1821 James McKoon of Richfield to Mercy Card of Burlington.

Thursday August 16 1821 Rily Herenton of Edmerston to Susanna Hernton of Pittsfield.

Sunday evening August 28 Lion Card to Fanny Robertson both of Burlington.

October 11th 1821 Ira Johnson to —— Gardner both of Burlington.

MARRIAGES

State of Illinois, Morgan County.

August 31 1823 Palmer Holmes to Fanny Tefft.* ANNA

November 2d 1823 Peris Holmes to Lois Sweet.

January 2d 1825 Elekam Howard to Sarah Sweet.

Jan^{r} 5 1825 Thomas Wiswall to Samintha Smith.

Wednesday February 15th 1826 M^{r} George Rearick to M^{rs} Emmah V. Abrams.

Thursday evening October 19th 1826 James Howard to Margaret Sollomon both of Morgan Ct.†

Sunday evening January 14th 1827 Ryal Lee to Polly Jewitt both of Morgan Ct.

thursday evening Feb^{ry} 8th 1827 John Stebings to Sally James both of Morgan Ct.

thursday August 16th 1827 Joshua Sprague to Nancy H. Stebbins both of Morgan Ct.

Tuesday November 4th 1828 Chauncy Smith Maried to Catherine Howard.

May 9th 1830 Coonrad Harney to Sophrona Sweet.

July 15th 1830 Pelatier Scribner to Elizabeth Stebins.

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* The marriage license for this couple is also in the possession of Mrs. Sweet. It names Palmer Holmes and Anna Tefft and is signed at Mount Pleasant, Morgan County, Ill., August 29, 1823, by Dennis Rockwell, Clerk of the County Commissioners Court of said County.

† Marriage license signed by the same Dennis Rockwell at Jacksonville, Morgan County, Ill., October 18, 1826. Names exactly as given above.

Jonathan SWEET

Below is a page from Jonathan SWEET´S diary of his marriages he performed while in Burlington, New York and (Morgan) Illinois:

March 7th	Clarke BAKER to Levina SWETT both of Burlington
Sabbath A.M.	Williams WILLIAMS was married to Lucy BARDEEN
Thur. 30th of Dec.	Charles HUNTON was married to Thankful THOMPSON
Sunday, June 5, 1814	William EDDY of Pittsfield to Polly WOOLEY of Burlington
May 1816	Davis COOK of New Lisbon married Betsey THORNTON of Burlington
Mar. 2nd 1817	Geo. BRALY of Pittsfield married Hannah HERRINGTON of Burlington
Sun. P.M. Sept. 7, 1817	Edward BRADSHAW an European to Betsey WALES of Burlington
Sun. P.M. Feb. 1, 1818	William HOLDRIDGE to Mary HOAG both of Burlington
Sun. A.M. April 4, 1819	Wm. David GROPE to Mrs. Laura METBURY both of New Lisbon
Sun. Oct. 3, 1819	Caleb CHASE of Pittsfield to Lydia SWEET of Burlington
Sun. May 7, 1820	John PARKER to Sally GREEN both of Burlington
Sun. Aug. 20	Levi CARD to Fanny ROBERTSON both of Burlington

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(continuation of marriages performed from diary of Jonathan SWEET):

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Tues. Sept. 19, 1820	Harshel LION of Pittsfield to Harriet PERKINS of Edmerston
Oct. 29, 1820	Moses BRALY to Elenor HERRINGTON both of Burlington
Sun. Nov. 12, 1820	Amos WING of Burlington to Cloe LION of Pittsfield
Thur. P.M. Dec. 14, 1820	Stephen WHIPPLE to Clarisa HERNTON both of Burlington
Sun. P.M. Jan. 7, 1821	Francis HERTON of New Lisbon to Theodesha BRIGGS of Pittsfield
Sun. A.M. Mar. 25, 1821	James MC COON of Pittsfield to Mercy CARD of Burlington
Oct. 11, 1821	Ira JOHNSON to Alma GARDNER both of Burlington

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Aug. 31, 1823	Palmer HOLMES to Mary TEFFT
Nov. 2, 1823	Peris HOLMES to Lois SWEET (Jonathan´s daughter)
Jan. 2, 1825	Elikam HOWARD to Sarah SWEET (Jonathan´s daughter)
Thur. P.M. Oct. 18, 1826	James HOWARD to Margaret SOLOMON both of Morgan Co.
Sun. P.M. Jan. 14, 1827	Ryal LEE to Polly JEWETT both of Morgan Co.
Tues. Nov. 4, 1828	Chauncey SMITH to Catherine HOWARD
May 8, 1830	Conrad HARNEY to Sophrona SWEET

There were others but space won´t permit us to copy more.

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Jonathan SWEET

A Copy of the sheepskin or land grant of Jonathan SWEET

Certificate THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
No. 132

To all to whom these Presents shall come.
Greetings.

Whereas JONATHAN SWEET ______________________________
has deposited in the General Land Office of the United States certificate of Register of the Land Office at SPRINGFIELD in ILLINOIS ______________________________
whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said JONATHAN SWEET according to the provisions of the Act of Congress on the 24th of April 1820 entitled an Act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands

FOR the WEST half of the SOUTH EAST quarter of Section Two of TOWNSHIP FOURTEEN North of Range Ten West, in the District of Springfield and State of Illinois, containing Eighty Acres ____________________________
according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General which said tract had been purchased by the said JONATHAN SWEET ___________________________________

NOW KNOW YE that the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA in consideration of the Premises and in conformity with the several Acts of Congress in such case made and provided have GIVEN and GRANTED and by these presents do give and grant unto the said JONATHAN SWEET and to his HEIRS ____________
said tract above described. To HAVE and to HOLD the same together with all the rights, privilieges, immunities and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging unto the said JONATHAN SWEET ____________________
and to HIS heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony whereof I JAMES MONROE ____________
PRESIDENT of THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA have caused these letters to be made PATENT and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand at the City of Washington the Fifteenth day of April in the year of our Lord, One thousand eight hundred and twenty four and of the Independence of the United States the forty eighth

SEAL By the President
(ssg) JAMES MONROE

Geo. Graham
Commissioner of the General Land Office

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Peleg SWEET (our ancestor) the 1st child and son of Jonathan and Temperance (HOLDRIDGE) SWEET was born in Vermont 3 May 1780 and died 8 September 1850 at Washburn (Woodford) Illinois.

There has been a great deal of discussion as to whether Peleg was born in Vermont or New York. A little bit of history might clear this up. This item below is what the writer of this history copied from the International Cyclopedia, Vol. 15:

"Vermont was originally the hunting ground of the Francis, Iroquois and other Indian tribes.

"In 1609, CHAMPLAIN visited the country and between 1665 and 1691 the French erected forts on Lake Champlain. In 1724 emigrants from Massachusetts built Fort Dummer near the sight of Brattlesboro. New Hampshire laid claim to all territory known as New Hampshire grants, 138 township charters being granted by that colony between 1760 and 1768.

"New York made similar claims and obtaining from the King a grant to Jurisdiction to the Connecticut River attempted to eject the settlers from their farms. Under the lead of Ethan ALLEN, bodies of militia were formed known as ´The Green Mountain Boys´ which under effectual resistance and entering actively into the Revolutionary struggle, accomplished the capture of Fort Ticonderoga 10 May 1775.

"In September 1775 the towns declared the grants an independent district voting to conform to the resolutions of the Continental Congress and in 1776 ´New Connecticut´ alias ´Vermont´ applied for admission to the confederation but was debarred by the opposition of New York. In 1778 the ~~first~~ 1st legislature of the independent commonwealth assembled. Through the war, Vermont provided her own men and at the close redeemed her money at par.

"The Vermont militia under the [command of] ALLEN and WARNER distinguished themselves in the invasion of Canada, in the retreat from Quebec and in the battle of Lake Champlain and the refusal of Congress to admit the claims of the spirited little state lead by Ira ALLEN and others to listen to overtures from Great Britain; but the Legislature did not favor a return to British allegiance and nothing came of the negotiations.

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In Vol. 10 we find in the history of New York the lands in central New York were settled as rapidly as the Indians surrendered them. In 1777 the ~~first~~ 1st Constitution of the state was adopted, revised and in 1801, 1821, 1846 and 1867, the latest amendment having been made in 1894. In the meantime, conflicting claims of the other states concerning the boundaries of New York had been adjusted amicably; in the case of New Hampshire by forming the state of Vermont from the disputed territory, New York receiving the sum of $30,000 from relinquishing its claim.

In 1779, the Indian country in New York was laid waste by Gen. SULLIVAN; the 6 nations joined the British and under Sir John JOHNSON harassed the defenseless settlement on the frontier and the Schoharies and Nohaws settlements were constantly being subjected to depravations on the part of hostile Indians. On 25 November 1783 the final act of the Revolution took place in the evacuation by the British of the City of New York when the colonists were left to frame a Government for themselves, which should comprehend the new attitude and larger relations which they held as citizens of the republic.

Vermont was claimed by New York and New Hampshire in 1769.

The Revolutionary War began 10 May 1775 and ended 19 October 1781

BURGOYNE was in Bennington, Vermont about 1777. The farmers from Vermont and New York began to gather on his flank and collected at Bennington, Vermont. Vermont was made the site of the present state somewhere about 1794 and was a much larger state before Peleg was born.

On the 3rd of May 1786 in what was then (Washington) Vermont, a son was born to Jonathan and Temperance (HOLDRIDGE) SWEET and they named him Peleg. We are told by some of the older ones of the family that he was the oldest son.

Jonathan and Temperance (HOLDRIDGE) SWEET were married 1782 and Peleg SWEET was born in 1786. Jonathan was 22 years of age when he was married and was 23 years of age when Peleg was born in 1786. When Jonathan (Peleg´s father) was 30 years of age, he moved to Burlington (Otsego) New York and that was the year 1791. Peleg was then 5 years of age.

~~Emily Hardin (Foy) Sweet~~

We also find when he was 5 years of age, he was living in Cambridge. Mrs. E. H. SWEET before her death, loaned the compiler of this history some old letters she had in her possession to read and among them was the letter you will find under Jonathan´s history written at Granvill by Elee SWEET (6) 29 January 1791 and addressing him as "brother." It was a business letter in regard to some sheep. In this letter, Elee (6) also asks Jonathan to give his love to his father and mother, so Peleg´s grandparents must have been living in Cambridge at that time also. Soon after this letter was written, Peleg made the move to New York with his parents as noted above. From an article written by the Jacksonville, Illinois newspaper at the time of Jonathan´s death, it says, "When Jonathan was 30 years old he moved to Burlington (Otsego) New York and lived there until he journeyed to Illinois."

Peleg was married to Abigail (BARDEEN) 3 July 1808; hence he was 22 years of age when he was married. We find in some old marriage records of Jonathan SWEET´S he was living in Burlington, New York until 1822 so the most of Peleg´s boyhood and until he was married, he was a resident of Burlington (Otsego) New York.

After their marriage, they must have moved to Caznovia, New York for we find by the records his oldest child, LaMyra, was born in Caznovia, New York 1 2 years after Peleg and Abigail (BARDEEN) SWEET were married. That was in 1810. ok Peleg then spent several months in Ohio. He then returned to his family and told them he was going West against much opposition.

In February 1812, his 2nd daughter, Mary, was born in Burlington, New York and some time during that year, he and his family started for Ohio and remained there until 1817 or 1818 when he moved to the territory of Illinois. ~~It took 3 months to make the trip.~~ ok The 1st settlement was made in (Gallatin) in the southern part of the state. From the dates of his stay in Ohio and when he landed in Illinois, the next 2 daughters, Temple (Temperance) and Elizabeth must have been born but near what town in Ohio the descendants of these 2 daughters do not seem to know.

By the births of these 2 girls, they must have been born sometime, somewhere from the time they left New York until they landed in Illinois for we find by the records that Isaac was the 1st child of Peleg and Abigail (BARDEEN) SWEET to be born in Illinois.

Dr. TAYLOR before his death contributed a very interesting story about the scar on Grandmother SWEET´S face that had been told him by his mother. As it fits in the life history so well at this place, I will relate it as he wrote it to me.

"Peleg and wife and family were on their way to Illinois from Ohio. The roads were awful as new roads through timber generally were. Grandmother SWEET was sitting on the front seat with the driver holding baby Elizabeth when the front wheel either ran over a stump or dropped into a deep rut, whichever it was. The jar threw her out and she fell with her head between the front wheel and hind wheel and before Grandfather could stop the team, the hind wheel had run up on her head.

"As the wagon was heavily loaded, he did not dare to drive on over her head so he seized the hub or spoke of the hind wheel and lifted the wagon and pushed her head away with his foot, then let the wheel down. He thought at first she was dead but after examining her, he found she was not though badly hurt.

"He washed the wound as well as he could and sewing up the lacerated parts with a common sewing needle and black linen thread, then putting her on a blanket, she was carried to a cabin not far away and there they all stayed until Grandmother was able to travel again." Just where the accident occurred is not known for sure but Dr. TAYLOR stated he thought it was somewhere near Hamilton, Ohio.

"Grandfather must have been a strong man to lift such a load and get her head out of the way all alone. He belonged to the Masonic Order and the brothers about there hearing of his troubles helped him all they could, not only with food but with money which was a scarce article in those old days." Dr. TAYLOR also stated his mother told him Grandfather returned the money in time but it took years to pay it back. That he did tells me more than anything that he was a man.

There is a picture of Grandmother SWEET in the DUNHAM family that shows the scar very plainly that was caused by the accident.

In the year 1817 or 1818, Peleg and family landed in Illinois. This was the year Illinois became a state and the port of entry from the East was at Shawneetown. Here they suffered many hardships but were sturdy pioneers through it all. Their shelter was a log hut, floorless and doorless. Their food was hominy and wild game.

In a clipping written up about some of the early settlers of Illinois, we read Peleg was around this locality 3 years and as the state became more settled and the Indians were driven further north, Peleg and some others pushed on to Diamond Grove (Morgan), southeast of Jacksonville and settled there.

We are told by Mrs. E. G. SWEET [Elizabeth Gill (TOY) SWEET] that Grandmother SWEET told her she became so homesick to see some of her people that Grandfather took her back to New York on a visit and while there, Peleg induced his father, Jonathan SWEET (6) and others to come to Illinois with him when he returned, which they did. This was about 1822. His brother, Joel SWEET came 10 years later.

Peleg with his father and others, began their journey back to Illinois in February. They travelled 200 miles by wagon to Olean Point, the head of navigation on the Allegheny River where they waited for the building of a family boat in which they partly floated with the current and partly rowed, a tedious and perilous journey to a point near Shawneetown, Illinois.

In about 1823, they made their way by wagon across prairies to (Morgan), 5 miles southeast of where the city of Jacksonville was afterwards built. An early history of Jacksonville, Illinois written by Charles M. EAMES, "iN 1823, a society called the Morganian Society was formed in (Morgan) for the purpose of opposing the calling of a constitutional convention which the legislature had authorized for the well-known object of providing for a permanent establishment of slavery in the state." That society numbered ~~100~~ 122 names of which Peleg SWEET, Robert SWEET and Joseph SWEET´S names were among the ~~100~~ [illegible] names."

In talking with an old settler of (Morgan) who knew the family, the compiler of this history was told that, "Peleg was always considered a scrapper, standing up for what was considered the best for the city or county he was living in." We were also told in a writing by Edmund SWEET (Joel SWEET´S son) that Peleg was a Captain of a company of Regulators who warred against horse thieves.

Peleg SWEET

Below is a copy of a letter written to Peleg from Burlington, New York by Samuel SWEET 25 February 1825.

Burlington Feb. 25-1825

I received your letter about the ~~tenth~~ 10th instant. It gives me great satisfaction to hear that you are all well. We heard that your father was very low and not expected to live. Philip AYLSWORTH wrote to his brother that he wrote his will for him and he thought there was no hope of his recovery. Myself and family at present are in good health. The connections are all well except (?) and Joseph they are so as to be about but not so well as before the fever yet so as to attend to their business.

I talked to Wm. WILLIAMS about a week ago and he tole me his family were all well except his wife and she was as well as could be expected she has a son about 3 weeks old, the rest of the connections he said he heard from about 6 months ago and they were then all well. Robert´s wifes connections are all in good health and her mother yet living.

Tell Ebenezer HOAG that about the ~~first~~ 1st of the year his father capsized in his wagon a going down Parker Hill and broke the old ladies hip she is now just as to hobble about a little.

Tell Josephs wife her brother Tilton called on me a few days since and they are all well. I wrote a letter about the 15th of Nov. with the particulars of the sickness and deaths that have taken place before that time. Since that time there has been none of any concicuence of either except father ROBERTS he died the 3rd of Dec. The old man was so as to be about as usual until about 12 days before his death he then appeared to have taken a little cold, his appetite then began to fail and his strength went with it and for several days before death he could not swallow anything either food or drink appeared not to care any.

I wish you to write me as soon as you can after you receive this and inform me whether you received my last and if you have not I will give you the particulars of the sicknesses and deaths which have raged among us.

So I must conclude my subscribing myself yours,

Peleg SWEET Samuel SWEET

I have written the respects and compliments of the friends and connections so often that I entirely omit them as there is nothing new. If you know where Dorcas THORINGTON is I want you to give me information.

Addressed to Peleg SWEET
Illinois, Morgan Co.

(continuing letter from Samuel SWEET to his brother, Peleg):

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Addressed to Peleg SWEET
Illinois, Morgan Co.

Here is another letter written in Dec. of the same year and by the same person.

Burlington, Dec. 21, 1825

Dear Sir:

I received your letter the ~~first~~ 1st of Sept. and I am glad to hear that you were all well as you were. It was more than I expected seeing it has been so sickly in the western part of this state. It has been the most unhealthy time there by all that I can hear that it has been since the 1st ~~first~~ settlement of that country. Fevers have been very plenty and it was so that a man could not walk anywhere in that part of the country west of the Genesee River without wadding up to his hips in the fever ague. There was a committee appointed at Rochester to visit the sick and distressed. Several wagons were employed to carry provisions and other necessaries to those that were not able to help themselves. Girls were offered 38 per (?) to attend upon the sick and but few to be had at that price.

It has been as healthy as general about here. The wet weather did not effect us here among the hills as it did on the dead land at the west. There has been some cases of fevers here and some deaths. D. G. COBURNSON, Old Uncle Francis HERRINGTON, John CONE by cutting his throat, Old J. CARPENTERS daughter, Joseph SOUTHWORTH, Erastus WALDOUTS wife, Eliza POTTER, Patience GOFF, Daniel NICKERSON, Henry MARCH, John ROBERTS, JR., son and daughter, Peter BENSON, John KIEPPER, Asenath TORRINGTON, Stephen HUNT, Asa LEE, Old Mrs. WEBB, Elder Samuel ROGERS at Stillwater, Reynolds BAKER about the middle of Sept. in the full assurance of a blessed immortality, widow Mary PARKER the 8th of Sept., Rachel BRIGGS 16th inst. She bore her illness with Christian fortitude and died rejoicing in the merits of her redeemer and some others of less note. Other connections in general are in good health. Ethels arm has got so much better that he uses it a little. The community in general is in good health. Artemas has been baptized and taken his stand with the church you left. You have undoubtedly heard of the over flooding quantity of rain we have had this season it was almost one continued storm from the 20th of Sept. 1827 to the same time 1828. Great crops of hay, rye, corn, oats and potatoes not so good as usual no wheat worth harvesting except a few pieces of winter wheat, flax I cannot tell you but little about for there is but little raised on the account of factories.

(continuing the letter from Samuel SWEET to his brother, Peleg):

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I have heard from Joel since he came from there and he was well. He said your father was very sick and not able to get about when he came from there.

Elijah HERRINGTON has sold and is going to Ohio. I have nothing more worthy note except the compliments and good wishes of all your friendly acquaintances together with myself.

Peleg SWEET Samuel SWEET

Addressed to Peleg SWEET,
Morgan Co., Illinois

Burlington, N.Y. Dec. 30

Peleg´s wife as you know was Abigail BARDEEN before marriage. Below is a copy of a letter received by Peleg in 1831 when he was living in (Morgan) from Melvin BARDEEN living in Fabius. He addresses them as "Aunt and Uncle." Melvin´s father must have been a brother of Abigail. He might have been a brother of Moses BARDEEN. We have a copy of a letter he wrote Peleg in 1843 from Prattsburgh. He also addresses them as "Aunt and Uncle." The compiler of this history has been trying to get in touch with some of the BARDEENS and has been unable to do so.

Please note that the Rhode Island branch of SWEETS of which we are descended from are most all Baptists, followers of Roger WILLIAMS´ belief. We also find the majority of them were Republicans. These ~~two~~ 2 features make it easier to trace them.

A few years ago, Dr. SANBORN published a prospectus of what he thought was our line but not so. We are from the Rhode Island branch and from James (Bonesetter) SWEET, of which we are very proud.

When the compiler of this history of some of the SWEET family began collecting data 16 years ago, little did she dream it would take that long to read their pedigree. However, the contents of this book is as near authentic as can be.

The 1st part of the history is taken from the "Vital Records of Rhode Island" and the names, birth, death and marriage dates of the later part have been procured by the kindness and willingness of those having records and dates in family Bibles and from different tombstones in different parts of the country and especially to Sarah Martha SMITH of Yantic, Connecticut who furnished us the link we spent so long hunting, that linked the fore part of the history with the later part namely, Jonathan SWEET´S father and mother.

All that were written to with the exception of a few were so anxious to find out more about their ancestors and responded so wholeheartedly. Had they not been, I fear it would have been a short history for they are so widely scattered over the different parts of the country it would have been impossible to reach them!

The compiler wishes to thank all who had a part in contributing to the contents of this little history of a few of the SWEET family in this country.

(sgd) Mrs. Maude A. SWEET
wife of E. D. SWEET
Momence, Illinois

Note: C. C. SWEET in making these copies of Mrs. Maud A. SWEET´S history has copied exactly as typed by her in order to preserve original language used by early SWEETS in letters, etc., spelling, etc. However, some of the spelling may be due to typing errors on Mrs. SWEET´S part.

~~The following is copied from another SWEET history written by Mrs. Maud A. SWEET:~~

In 1843, Peleg traded his tract in (Morgan) for a large tract of land in (Woodford) and in 1846, he, with his family now numbering 12 members, 4 sons and 8 daughters, moved to (Woodford) near the town of Uniontown and afterwards named Washburn.

In the early history of (Woodford) we read, "Peleg SWEET was another of the enterprising men of the old town of Washburn who came from New York and settled 1st in (Morgan) and came to Washburn in 1846 where he took an active part in the building up of the town."

We read also in the early histories of the Baptist churches of Illinois and (Woodford) that he and his brother, Joel, were founders of the Washburn Baptist Church. All of Peleg´s family were members of this church. His children and grandchildren numbering 30 members of a membership of 75.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gill (TOY) SWEET says, "He gave the land for the Baptist Church and schoolhouse to be built on at that time."

She also states, "That as each child married, he gave all but Polly CARSON and Ann SCROGIN OWEN (his 2 daughters) 80 acres for a home. Afterwards, Ann SCROGIN sold her farm to the brothers. Her 1st husband was Rev. SCROGIN, a minister, and he did not care to farm. (He was a Baptist too.) Grandfather kept 80 acres for the home and that was Enoch SWEET´S, his youngest boy´s after his death. This locality was known for a long time as ´Stringtown;´ the fartherest family residing 4 miles away from the homestead."

Peleg SWEET died in 1850. Death was due to cholera contracted from Rev. SCROGIN, his daughter´s 1st husband.

Grandmother SWEET continued to live on the home place. She was living with Enoch SWEET and had gone to her daughter, Cattie DUNHAM for a visit and was taken sick and died there. She was born 1790 and died 13 November 1870.

Grandfather and Grandmother SWEET are buried in the Chenoa, Illinois cemetery and a few years ago by efforts of Oscar SWEET, a fund was raised by contributions of some of the descendants of these 2 sturdy pioneers and a marker was placed at each grave.

Their daughter, Temperance (SWEET) HOWARD´S death was the 1st death of the charmed circle of the 12 children of Peleg and Abigail SWEET although the youngest was 40 years old at the time of her death.

What a fine parents record to raise 12 children to manhood and womanhood and to be able to enjoy the grandchildren´s company.

The fruits of their labor have been felt in a good many localities towards the founding of cities and the promotion of things in the cities and localities surrounding them toward the upbuilding of the better side of life.

The families of this couple resided on their farms until 1864 when the migration began eastward and in a few years, they were all settled in and around Chenoa (McLean) and a number crossing the line into (Livingstone). In a few years, they began another movement, this time settling in Nebraska and Kansas. There are some of the descendants still living in (McLean) Illinois.

For several years, this family observed 2 April as an anniversary day of Grandmother SWEET´S birth.

The children of Peleg and Abigail (BARDEEN) SWEET:

1.	Lamira Ann Caroline SWEET	born 10 January 1810
2.	Mary J. SWEET	born 9 February 1812
3.	Temperance SWEET	born 21 February 1815
4.	Elizabeth BARDEEN COOK SWEET	born 18 September or 1817/1818
5.	Isaac Newton SWEET	born 2 February 1820
6.	Catherine SWEET	born 26 April 1822
7.	Anna E. SWEET	born 16 April 1824
8.	Abigail COOK SWEET	born 2 March 1826
9.	Malinda SWEET	born 2 May 1828
10.	Eliakim Abuid SWEET	born 18 April 1830
11.	Solon Alva SWEET	born 26 January 1833
12.	Enoch Jonathan SWEET	born 12 July 1836

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Lamira Ann SWEET

La Myra SWEET, the 1st child of Peleg and Abigail (BARDEEN) SWEET was born in Caznovia (Madison) New York 10 January 1810. She came to Illinois with her parents in 1818 and settled near Jacksonville, (Morgan) Illinois. At the age of 14 years, she was converted and was baptized by her Grandfather, Rev. Jonathan SWEET and united with the Diamond Grove Baptist Church. On 29 March 1832 she was united in marriage to Stephen HOWARD. He was born 18 December 1803 and died 4 July 1884. This young couple started to housekeeping in (Woodford) and in 1852 they moved to Chenoa, (McLean) Illinois and in 1868 they lived on what was known as the HOFFMAN farm, 2 miles south of Chenoa.

On 29 March 1882, they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. At 1:PM of the same day, the marriage ceremony was performed uniting their granddaughter, Minnie A. HOWARD and Mortimer M. MC COMAS. The wedding took place on the east porch of the home and the grandparents stood up with the young couple. Rev. J. B. BROWN, pastor of the Chenoa Baptist Church and the officiating minister, addressed both couples in a few very appropriate words. After both couples had received congratulations, the guests betook themselves to the dining room where a scrumptious dinner had been prepared by Mrs. J. F. HOWARD and to which the guests did ample justice. Later in the P.M., the guests departed feeling that they had enjoyed the festivities and wishing the aged couple many more years of prosperity and to the young couple a long life of happiness.

Mrs. HOWARD died 8 May 1899 and was buried in the Chenoa Cemetery. This couple were among the 1st members of the Chenoa Baptist Church and retained their membership there until their death. Below is a record of their family:

1. William S. Sylvester (VES) HOWARD born 18 Ma~~ry~~ ch ~~1884~~ 1834 or near Jacksonville, Illinois; married 9 March 1856 Rachel C. PATTON; ch. their children: (1) ch

   I. John Albert HOWARD born 24 February 1857; married 6 September 1883 Ann LEWIS ~~(reside Rathdrum, Idaho); their children~~:

   i. Joseph Sylvester HOWARD born 10 June 1884; married 19 February 1911 Etta PALMER; ~~their children:~~

   (1) ~~A~~. Minnie A. HOWARD born 5 December 1911
   (2) ~~B~~. Ormand S. HOWARD born 24 April 1913
   (3) ~~C~~. Jesse F. HOWARD born 10 December 1916, died same day
   (4) ~~D~~. Albert L. HOWARD born 24 September 1924

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(continuing children of John Albert and Ann (LEWIS) HOWARD:

ch ii ~~II~~. Rachel Jean HOWARD born 11 April 1886
died 14 April 1887

iii ~~III~~. Minnie Alta HOWARD born 18 October 1887,
died 19 June 1892

iv ~~IV~~. Lawrence A. HOWARD born 30 March 1892,
married 3 July 1913 Bessie MOORE

(1) i. Leroy Albert HOWARD born 13 January 1914

V ~~V~~. Florence LaVina HOWARD born 30 October 1895,
married October 1911 Frank HOGUE

(1) ~~i~~. Vanda D. HOGUE born 22 May 1912
(2) ~~ii~~. Beverly H. HOGUE born 25 September 1913
(3) ~~iii~~. Iris B. HOGUE born 30 January 1915

vi ~~VI~~. Lulu D. HOWARD born 12 March 1897, married
May 1915 J. E. RIDGWAY

(1) ~~i~~. Albert RIDGWAY born 1 December 1916,
died 10 May 1917
(2) ~~ii~~. Mary A. RIDGWAY born 31 January 1918

vii ~~VII~~. John Lewis HOWARD born 19 March 1899, married
3 August 1921 Naomi COOPER

(1) ~~i~~. LaVina May HOWARD born 16 February 1922

II ~~2~~. Minnie A. HOWARD born 6 December 1860, married
29 March 1882 Mortimer MC COMAS:

i ~~I~~. Howard MC COMAS born 22 January 1883, married
30 November 1908 Florence MC CLONATHEN:

(1) ~~i~~. Josephine MC COMAS born 6 November 1909
(2) ~~ii~~. Alda F. MC COMAS born 25 February 1921

ii ~~II~~. Hila MC COMAS born 6 June 1884
iii ~~III~~. Clarence MC COMAS born 4 September 1886,
died 14 February 1912

(continuing with ~~the~~ the children of Mortimer and Minnie A. (HOWARD) MC COMAS):

iv. Helen MC COMAS born 12 January 1891, died 25 February 1891
v. Earl MC COMAS born 10 April 1892, died 6 November 1893
vi. Leonard MC COMAS born 25 November 1893
vii. Nina MC COMAS born 12 October 1895, married 10 November 1915 Morton VANDEVENTER:

(1) Marjorie B. VANDEVENTER born 19 November 1916
(2) Helen L. VANDEVENTER born 29 March 1919

III. Ira Stephen HOWARD born 27 August 1862, died 28 March 1863
IV. Elmer Patton HOWARD born 31 June 1864, died 12 September 1864

Rachel C. (PATTON) HOWARD, wife of William Sylvester HOWARD, died 10 October 1864 and 12 September 1865, William S. HOWARD m married (2) Mrs. Ann Elizabeth (HAYS) ENOCH, Mr. ENOCH having died in the service of his county at Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. HOWARD were married at the home of Mrs. Matilda HOPKINS and spent their honeymoon at El Paso, Illinois at the Bloomington Baptist Association, Mr. HOWARD being a delegate to that body. The 1st year of their married life, they lived at Washburn, Illinois. In the spring of 1867, they moved to a farm 2-1/2 miles north of Chenoa, residing there until November 1886 when they moved Co? — to Bluff City, Kansas and after 10 years in the West, returned to Chenoa which was their home until 29 October 1915 when Mrs. Ann HOWARD died. They were both charter members of the Chenoa Baptist Church. Mr. HOWARD was the possessor of a wonderful voice. It was strong and of a beautiful quality which he retained in all its beauty until the last few years of his life. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry (Carrie) SWIFT and was laid to rest by the side of his companion in Payne Cemetery. [near Chenoa]

V. Carrie M. HOWARD born 18 August 1866, died 17 February 1928, married 6 March 1890 Henry K. SWIFT. He died 25 November 1920:

(continuing with ~~the~~ children of Stephen and Mary (BELL) HOWARD, JR.):

iv. Clarence HOWARD born 14 March 1897, married 31 December 1915 Cora JOHNSTON:

(1) Cora Isabelle HOWARD born 19 August 1917
(2) Stephen James HOWARD born 4 September 1922
(3) Billy Jack HOWARD born 28 July 1924

v. Edna HOWARD born 9 November 1898

II. Lizzie A. HOWARD born 13 December 1866, married December 1890 C. E. GARRISON. He died 10 March 1904:

i. Howard J. GARRISON born 17 July 1892, married 1913 Ada JONES:

(1) Alice Louise GARRISON born 3 October 1915
(2) Dale Howard GARRISON born 13 July 1918
(3) Grace Marie GARRISON born 11 April 1920
(4) Dean Paulino GARRISON born 8 November 1924

ii. Hazel Louise GARRISON born 6 June 1900, married 31 May 1917 Loyd L. LAWRENCE:

(1) Gerald Robert LAWRENCE born 4 March 1918

III. Addie HOWARD born 25 July 1868, married 30 April 1889 A. D. HALL:

i. Myrtle Viola HALL born 5 March 1890, married August 1918 Walter PORTER:

(1) Eleanor Jean PORTER born 5 April 1920
(2) Virginia Lee PORTER born 9 September 1922
(3) Frances Marie PORTER born 8 September 1924

ii. Walter HALL born 20 May 1897, married 1 June 1921 Leata ALVORD:

(1) Walter HALL, JR. born 4 January 1923

iii. Elmer Kenneth HALL born 23 May 1899

IV. Lorin J. HOWARD born 25 November 1873
V. Elmer HOWARD born 21 April 1880

2. Abigail E. HOWARD born 17 May 1846

Mary J. SWEET

Mary J. SWEET, the 2nd daughter of Peleg and Abigail (BARDEEN) SWEET, was born 9 February 1812 at Burlington (Otsego) New York. When she was yet a child, her parents moved to Illinois, then a territory, and settled near Shawneetown, Illinois, later going to (Morgan) near what is now Jacksonville, Illinois. While living there, she was converted at the age of 15 and was baptized by Elder John CLARKE and became a member of the Diamond Grove Baptist Church.

She was united in marriage on 5 April 1838 by Rev. Joel SWEET to Isaac W. CARSON, who was born 20 April 1816 in (Hardin) Kentucky where he spent his boyhood days and in 1830, he with his parents, moved to Illinois and located near Jacksonville.

In 1841, Mr. and Mrs. CARSON moved to Iowa, then a territory, and settled near the then village of Des Moines. In 1843, the family returned to Illinois and settled in (Woodford) near the town of Washburn. While living there, she and her husband became constituent members of the old Richland Church (now Cazenovia Church) and afterwards of the Washburn Church at its organization. In 1867, they sold their farm and moved to Chenoa, Illinois. They were worthy and esteemed members of the Chenoa Baptist Church where she retained her membership until her death 19 October 1881 when she was laid to rest in the Chenoa Cemeetery.

Mrs. CARSON was a woman of strong convictions and decided in her religious belief, yet kind and courteous towards those who differed from her. She was eminently a peacemaker and such are blessed for they shall be called the children of God.

In 1884 after having lost his wife, Mr. CARSON went to Cherryvale, Kansas and made his home with his son, Orson Ferguson CARSON until a short time before his death. He died 21 August 1896 at his son´s residence in Cherryvale and was laid to rest by the side of his life´s companion in the Chenoa Cemetery.

1. Sarah A. CARSON born 31 January 1839, died 29 April 1922, married 25 September 1860 Henry J. NICHOLS:

I. Alice F. NICHOLS born 2 Marh 1862, married 25 September 1890 Frank CUMMINGS:

i. Leslie W. CUMMINGS born 19 September 1898

ii. Francis A. CUMMINGS born 19 February 1901, married 28 April 1923 Theodore E. LUDWIG:

(1) Alice E. LUDWIG born 24 February 1924

II. Fred N. NICHOLS born 13 April 1865, married 3 January 1900 Ora M. WAGNER

III. William NICHOLS born 5 March 1869, died 13 September 1870

2. Peleg N. CARSON born 4 May 1841, died 3 December 1922, married 21 September 1865 Frances ABBOTT, born 1 July 1843, died 1 February 1920:

I. Lillie J. CARSON born 21 June 1866, married 29 March 1883 George DE LAP:

i. George DE LAP, JR. born 25 March 1884, married 26 September 1906 Eva MAYFIELD:

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(1) Andry DE LAP born 18 June 1907
(2) George DE LAP, JR. born 1 November 1909
(3) Ray DE LAP born 29 March 1911
(4) Margaret DE LAP born 7 Mach 1918

ii. Stearle DE LAP born 9 January 1886, married 15 August 1906 Pearl TITSWORTH. She died 12 August 1913:

(1) Katheryne DE LAP born 29 May 1911

iii. Fred DE LAP born 5 July 1891, married 19 June 1912 Pearle PARKER:

(1) Riley E. DE LAP born 24 March 1913
(2) Donale E. DE LAP born 25 December 1914
(3) Doris DE LAP born 8 May 1917
(4) Norma DE LAP born 11 November 1919
(5) Fred DE LAP, JR. born 6 July 1921, died 11 May 1923

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(continuing with the children of George and Lillie J. (CARSON) DE LAP):

iv. Ruby DE LAP born 29 January 1895, married 20 February 1915 Riley E. HATTON:

(1) Marie HATTON born 3 January 1917
(2) Billy HATTON born 20 August 1920
(3) Robert HATTON born 14 September 1922,
died 16 October 1923

v. John DE LAP born 30 April 1901, married 6 November 1922 Marie STITES:

(1) Kenneth DE LAP born 18 April 1924

II. Carrie M. CARSON born 17 December 1871, married 19 April 1891 Frank DAVIDSON:

i. Vera V. DAVIDSON born 24 January 1893, married 30 October 1916 Ralph E. HACKER:

(1) Virginia HACKER born 22 February 1918
(2) Greta Consaga HACKER born 22 February 1922

ii. Frank C. DAVIDSON born 26 December 1894, married 10 August 1924 Olivia BALDWIN

iii. Marie DAVIDSON born 28 July 1897, married 15 September 1920 Henry DAVIDSON:

(1) Sam A. DAVIDSON born 22 November 1922
died 15 January 1923
(2) Suzanne Lee DAVIDSON born 29 July 1924

III. Lola E. CARSON born 12 August 1876, married (1) 22 July 1895 Walter BROWN:

i. Ruth BROWN born 27 November 1896, married 10 September 1917 William Maxwell BLACK:

(1) William Maxwell BLACK, JR. born 28 January 1920
(2) Kenneth Butram BLACK born 4 October 1922

ii. Noel BROWN born 17 June 1899, married 24 December 1920 Maud HUNTER:

(1) Maxine Louraine BROWN born 7 September 1921

Lola E. (CARSON) BROWN married (2) 16 October 1907 Henry GILL. He died 5 March 1917:

iii. Francis GILL born 2 November 1909
iv. Louis GILL born 2 August 1912
v. Phil Curtis GILL (twin) born 2 November 1914
vi. Sheridan Logan GILL (twin) born 2 November 1914

Lola E. (CARSON) BROWN GILL married (3) 28 November 1922 Charles CALLISON

IV. Guy N. CARSON born 18 July 1882, died 18 May 1921, married 22 October 1907 Edna HORGHAM:

i. Robert CARSON born 17 December 1908
ii. Eugene CARSON born 8 March 1910
iii. Josephine CARSON born 4 January 1912
iv. Ruth Ann CARSON born 30 December 1916
v. Ruby CARSON born 15 October 1918
vi. Waldo CARSON born 24 December 1920

V. Flora CARSON born 11 October 1885, married (1) 14 February 1904 Bert RICHARDSON:

i. Charles RICHARDSON born 29 June 1905

Flora (CARSON) RICHARDSON married (2) 8 December 1908 Chester HUNT:

ii. Jessie HUNT born 28 December 1911
iii. Ruth HUNT born 12 October 1917
iv. William HUNT born 22 July 1919

3. Orson Ferguson CARSON born 29 August 1844, died 18 December 1906, married (1) 16 August 1870 Alice A. NEWMAN, born 23 October 1851, died 16 August 1879:

I. Ella Maud CARSON born 20 August 1872, died 25 September 1873

II. Orson Frederick CARSON born 7 December 1875, married 16 June 1902 Levina Elizabeth SMITH:

i. Verner Eugene CARSON born 20 February 1905
ii. Raymond Frederick CARSON born 20 April 1907, died 25 May 1925

III. Alice Eugenia CARSON born 12 December 1879

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Oran Ferguson CARSON married (2) 17 February 1887
Caro Louise SMITH:

IV. James Paul CARSON born 18 February 1891, married 5 February 1910 Florence Lucille LEHMAN. She died 1922:

  i. Alice Lucille CARSON born 17 February 1911
  ii. Donald Verner CARSON born 4 November 1917

V. Roland Newman CARSON born 15 August 1892, married Ruth WOOLEY

VI. Leon Bernard CARSON born 29 December 1894

VII. Robert Cooper CARSON born 2 March 1899, married about 1920 Barbara SPOIL:

  i. Virginia Mae CARSON born May 1921

4. Jane Ann CARSON born 11 July 1847, died 28 January 1849

5. Abigail M. CARSON born 13 September 1851, died 29 April 1925, married 24 August 1884 John H. FREEMAN, born 17 March 1851, died 13 December 1921:

I. Fanny Tundy FREEMAN born 2 August 1890, married T. G. FREEMAN

Temperance SWEET, the 3rd daughter of Peleg and Abigail (BARDEEN) SWEET was born 21 February 1815 presumably in Ohio. In 1818 she came with her parents to Illinois settling 1st at Shawneetown and then later in (Morgan) near Jacksonville. Here she grew to womanhood and at the age of 13 years united with the Baptist Church. In 1834 she married Tilton HOWARD. He was born 31 March 1844 in Cazenovia (Madison) New York and came to Illinois in 1826 and was one of the early settlers of (Morgan). This young couple established a home and lived in (Morgan) until 1846 when they moved with her parents to (Woodford).

OK ~~Martha Ann (HOWARD)~~

Mrs. ~~Catherine Deidama (SWEET)~~ ENSLOW writes: "Grandfather SWEET gave them 80 acres of land and they built a cabin of 2 or 3 rooms. Later a frame house was built near where the cabin stood. As the family increased, rooms were added to supply the room needed. We all worked, each doing his or her part.

"Father and the boys worked on the farm, hauled wood and chopped it, while mother taught us girls to work. She spun the yarn and wove the goods for our dresses and then would find time to make them. She could do anything any woman could do from dipping tallow candles to the finest embroidery and knitting and even making clothes for father and the boys. She also knit mittens and socks to sell as well as make them for her children.

"In 1853, the town of Washburn, Illinois was laid out. Father then went into the dry goods business, was quite successful and lived there until 1861 when he sold out, or rather traded everything for a farm about 2 miles from Washburn; then later traded for a farm near Fairbury, Illinois, later moving into Fairbury. Mother died 24 March 1875 and is buried in the Chenoa Cemetery.

"This couple was devoted to each other, were good Bible students, consecrated Christians and loyal to the church and Sunday school; charitable and kind to the poor and unfortunate and beloved by all who knew them."

In 1876, Mr. HOWARD married Mrs. Coeland and resided in Fairbury until his death 24 March 1878, just 3 years after his 1st wife´s death. He was buried in the Chenoa Cemetery.

1. Louisa Jane HOWARD, born 7 February 1836, died 27 August 1922, married 5 September 1853 Joseph PHILIPS, born 30 August 1828, died 28 February 1905:

I. Temperance PHILIPS born 3 October 1855, died in infancy

II. Charles W. PHILIPS born 26 January 1863, married 14 October 1883 Adeline W. WELCH, born 28 July 1864:

i. Josephine PHILIPS born 2 September 1884, married Leroy SCHMIDT:

(1) Blanch SCHMIDT born 27 January 1911
(2) Floyd SCHMIDT born 13 August 1913
(3) Nola F. SCHMIDT born 26 October 1919

ii. Charles G. PHILIPS born 24 February 1886, married April 1909 Nettie JONES:

(1) Margaret PHILIPS born May 1910
(2) Melvin C. PHILIPS born 6 July 1911
(3) Addie M. PHILIPS born 12 August 1912

iii. Louis Leroy PHILIPS born 5 July 1888, married 16 December 1911 Edith MC MORRIS:

(1) Helen Edith PHILIPS born 12 May 1917

iv. John H. PHILIPS born 10 September 1896, married 13 April 1921 Caroline E. RAND:

(1) Marjorie PHILIPS born 2 January 1922

III. Emma M. PHILIPS born 7 March 1867, married 16 February 1886 Stephen BENSON

IV. Carrie A. PHILIPS born 12 January 1870, married 28 February 1888 Robert S. HOUSEL, born 27 September 1848:

i. Iva Enola HOUSEL, born 6 January 1889, died in infancy

ii. Louisa Maud HOUSEL born 12 April 1891, married (1) 21 October 1907 Virgil KILLEN:

(1) Eunice Irene KILLEN born 10 May 1913

Louisa Maud (HOUSEL) KILLEN married (2) David DOYLE

(continuing with the children of Robert S. and Carrie A. (PHILIPS) HOUSEL):

iii. Joseph H. HOUSEL born 16 December 1892, married 1 January 1917 Nora OVERTURF, born 15 March 1897:

(1) Leon Raymond HOUSEL born 15 March 1922,
died 27 February 1923

iv. Melvina HOUSEL born 1 September 1895, married 23 September 1919 Louis BOYLE, born 5 mAY 1886

v. Theodore Raymond HOUSEL born 12 April 1900, married 28 January 1923 Pauline MORRISON, born 13 July 1905

vi. Richard Cole HOUSEL born 14 February 1904

V. Kinham H. PHILIPS born 21 February 1876

2. Peleg M. HOWARD born 21 July 1837, died in 1857

3. Albert Warren HOWARD born 28 December 1840, died 15 January 1884, married 1 January 1862 Tamar A. BURSON, born 4 October 1840, died 10 July 1912:

I. Frank Albert HOWARD born 20 February 1885, married 3 October 1888 Margaret E. WOOD, born 13 April 1866:

i. Merle Harrison HOWARD born 2 May 1890, married 29 December 1920 Julia M. BULLARD, born 4 December 1890:

(1) Judith HOWARD born 27 September 1922

ii. Warren H. HOWARD born 17 October 1891, married 9 April 1917 Ruth GOULD, born 16 December 1891:

(1) Sirzanne HOWARD born 30 June 1921
(2) Warren F. HOWARD born 20 February 1924

iii. Lola Jeanette HOWARD born 20 May 189

II. Bertha Temperance HOWARD born 20 November 1873,
died 12 November 1881

(continuing with the children of Tilton and Temperance (SWEET) HOWARD):

4. Martha Ann HOWARD born 3 February 1843, married 1 January 1862 Charles Calvin ENSLOW, born 26 August 1836, died 4 September 1900:

I. Maud W. ENSLOW born 26 March 1867, married 12 September 1912 Lee James DUNN:

i. Neil Harrison DUNN born 31 October 1888, married 12 September 1912 Greta GREEN:

(1) Neil H. DUNN, JR. born 23 November 1913
(2) William J. DUNN born 8 November 1915
(3) Dick Cleve DUNN born 31 March 1924

ii. Netta DUNN born 30 July 1890, married 10 June 1914 George McHenry SEEMAN:

(1) George McHenry SEEMAN, JR. born 3 April 1916
(2) Lee Dunn SEEMAN born 23 May 1920

iii. Howard James DUNN born 24 February 1898, married 18 April 1918 Dorothy RYONS:

(1) Shirley Jane DUNN born 23 May 1920
(2) Dorothy DUNN born 23 July 1922

II. Ivie ENSLOW born 22 February 1869, died 16 May 1878

III. Blanche ENSLOW born 26 September 1872, married 4 September 1902 Wislow EWING:

i. Charles Bennett EWING born 16 July 1905

IV. Temple (Temperance) ENSLOW born 6 January 1874. married Ewin Adams HOWARD born 26 Aril 1876

V. Howard D. ENSLOW born 26 April 1877, married 31 December 1905 Margaret PLLLING. She died 28 October 1918:

i. Elizabeth ENSLOW born 29 September 1906
ii. Robert ENSLOW born 16 May 1909
iii. Howard ENSLOW, JR. born 12 April 1912
iv. Charles Calvin ENSLOW born 21 November 1917

(continuing with the children of Tilton and Temperance (SWEET) HOWARD:

5. Katharine Deidama HOWARD born 11 June 1847, died
2 February 1890, married in 1865/1866
on John Harvey ENSLOW:

I. John Tilton ENSLOW born 28 September 1868
II. Georgia Josephine ENSLOW born 20 June 1870, married
or
28 September 1887 Thomas B. CLAWSON:

i. Hazel Fern CLAWSON born 4 April 1890, married
Hermin H. FASS

III. Robert B. ENSLOW born 4 March 1872, married
25 May 1904 Bernice BELDING. She died
30 March 1920:

i. Katherine ENSLOW born 23 October 1905
ii. Georgia J. ENSLOW born 30 November 1908
iii. Lucetta R. ENSLOW born 15 March 1912

IV. Chester Claud ENSLOW born 24 March 1874, married
11 June 1903 Mabel SCHURTLIFF:

i. Claud ENSLOW born August 1904

V. Oscar H. ENSLOW born 8 August 1876, married
26 FEbruary 1902 Maud B. EWING:

i. Eleanor K. ENSLOW born 24 April 1903, married
3 January 1921 Walter Rex GRAHAM

ii. Louisa May ENSLOW born 23 April 1909
iii. John Tilton ENSLOW born 9 December 1913

VI. Charlotte ENSLOW born 3 September 1892, married
4 June 1906 Ray David KILE:

i. Catherine KILE born 5 November 1907
ii. Caroline KILE Born or 27 September 1915

VII. Edgar ENSLOW died in infancy
VIII. Joseph ENLSOW died in infancy
IX. Ruby ENSLOW died in infancy

6. Cyrus HOWARD born 20 December 1849, died June ____

(continuing with the children of Tilton and Temperance (SWEET) HOWARD):

7. Mary Adaline HOWARD born 2 July 1853, married 26 September 1872 Charles M. DUNCAN:

   I. Andrew Dick DUNCAN born 29 June 1873, married 22 April 1898 Sadie VINCENT:

      i. Kenneth V. DUNCAN born 27 March 1899
      ii. Warren H. DUNCAN born 7 April 1900, married 29 June 1924 Ethel SHELLEY
      iii. Blanch DUNCAN born 2 May 1901
      iv. Lowell DUNCAN born 11 July 1902
      v. Andrew T. DUNCAN born 16 September 1903, married 4 February Leatha Dorne KOUST
      vi. Charles DUNCAN born 28 October 1904
      vii. Donald DUNCAN born 23 February 1906
      viii. Max DUNCAN born 7 October 1907, died November 1919
      ix. Louisa DUNCAN born 18 November 1909

   II. Jessie DUNCAN born 5 June 1876, married 7 August 1907 Edwin A. WOLTEMATH:

      i. Charles Duncan WOLTEMATH born 29 July 1908
      ii. Howard E. WOLTEMATH born 4 March 1910
      iii. Edgar E. WOLTEMATH born 14 June 1914
      iv. Mary Lena WOLTEMATH born 24 July 1916

   III. Edgar Earl DUNCAN born 7 April 1884, married 29 November 1906 Florence E. WESTCOTT:

      i. Barbara Jean DUNCAN born 5 February 1923

   IV. Everna Blanch DUNCAN born 31 July 1889, died 11 November 1890

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8. Jessie Elizabeth HOWARD born 17 June 1856, died 19 March 1889, married 1875 Dr. Samuel MORROW, born 14 November 1838 in Ohio, died 5 December 1917 Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dr. Samuel MORROW was a pioneer practitioner of Nebraska locating at Alexandria in 1878. His influence and medical service extended for miles throughout the then sparsely settled country. He was a surgeon during the Civil War and his patriotism was firm to the very close of his life. After his wife´s death, he was left alone to rear a family of 3 sons and a daughter. After leaving Alexandria, he was engaged in sanitarium work in Memphis, Tennessee for a number of years. The last 4 years of his life he made his home with his daughter, Floye (MORROW) MARTIN:

I. Charles MORROW born 7 September 1876, died 14 March 1925 at Memphis, Tennessee and is buried at Mt. Washington Cemetery, Kansas City, Missouri, married 7 May 1912 Mary Alice DRANE, born 11 February 1886

Dr. Charles MORROW was educated in the public schools; 3 years in preparatory and college, University of Nebraska. Graduated in medicine in 1899 at Memphis Hospital Medical College, now University of Tennessee. Took his graduate work at Chicago Poly Technic. Ex-visiting physician at Memphis General Hospital, former instructor of Chemistry at Memphis Hospital Medical College, specializing in urological studies including 1 year in G. U. outpatient department Massachusetts General Hospital (the graduate school of Medicine, Harvard University.) Work limited to urology. Member of the Memphis and (Shelby) and Tennessee state medical societies

II. Earl MORROW born 4 August 1879, married 29 July 1914 Elizabeth WARD:.

Dr. Earl MORROW graduated from Medic Chirurgical College of KCM 1903; assistant surgeon Kansas City General Hospital 1903-1904; police surgeon Kansas City 1904-1907. General practitioner in Kansas City. (Chirurgical College was purchased by Kansas University and is now part of the Kansas University Medical College). He is member of Kansas Medical Alumni.

i. Earl Joseph MORROW, JR. born 2 December 1915

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III. Max MORROW born June 1881

IV. Floye MORROW born 17 June 1884, married 22 May 1907 Homer V. MARTIN:

i. Keith Morrow MARTIN born 22 January 1911
ii. Martha June MARTIN born 19 July 1916
iii. Richard MARTIN born 30 November 1922

9. Abigail HOWARD born 16 June 1860, died age 9 months

Elizabeth SWEET, the 4th daughter of Peleg and Abigail (BARDEEN) SWEET was born 18 September 1817 presumably in Ohio. When but a baby, she came with her parents by wagon train to Illinois, settling 1st at Shawneetown then later to (Morgan) settling near Jacksonville. Her she grew to womanhood and on 18 October 1838, was united in marriage to Alanson HOWARD who had come in 1826 to (Morgan) from (Madison) New York.

Mr. HOWARD enlisted in the Black Hawk War and through the means of a Testament [Bible] which he had carried with him, he was brought to Christ and in 1848 united with the Diamond Grove Baptist Church. His wife had been a member of the church since 1834.

While sojourning for 6 months among friends and relatives, he died 9 October 1880 at the residence of his son, Bradford HOWARD at Alexandria, Nebraska. His wife having hastened to his bedside from her home in Chenoa, Illinois continued to make her home with her son, Bradford. For 8 years before her death, she was a great sufferer caused from a fall from which she never recovered sufficiently to walk or wait upon herself. Her cherry and lovable disposition won all who became acquainted with her. She died 4 November 1909 at the home of her son Bradford.

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Elizabeth SWEET

1. Bradford DeLos HOWARD born 3 September 1839, died 20 January 1914, married 24 February 1862 Rebecca TOY, born 11 December 1845 New Holland, Ohio, died 28 July 1943 Manville, Wyoming

    I. Agatha Dell HOWARD born 11 May 1864, married 20 June 1881 George Johnson PIELSTICK, born 10 September 1854 Germany, died 10 February 1903

        i. Charles Howard PIELSTICK born 4 October 1882, married Harriet MARTY born about 1884
        ii. Lulu Gertrude PIELSTICK born 6 September 1884, married 30 November 1911 Cornelius A. HART, born about 1882

            ok (1) Mervin C. HART born 9 October 1912

        iii. Flora Sadie PIELSTICK born 25 November 1886, married 8 July 1903 Joseph P. MC REYNOLDS, born about 1884

        iv. Della May PIELSTICK born 18 September 1889, died March 1913, married 28 November 1912 Glen E. MARTIN, born 1899

        v. Sidney Johnson PIELSTICK born 13 July 1892, married (1) Ruth SIMMONS; married (2) Ruth M. ISLEY; married (3) Hazel J. HALLEY; married (4) June 1920 Grace HALLEY born June 1891 Chicago, Illinois

            (1) Mildred PIELSTICK born 1914

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        vi. Howard Sinclair PIELSTICK born 27 February 1898, married Della Augusta Henrietta VOIGT born 28 Nov 1901
        vii. Russell B. PIELSTICK born 11 June 1903

    II. Jennie Alene HOWARD born 14 February 1866, married 20 December 1886 Erastus Benjamin BAUGHN, born January 1867

        i. Tessie L. BAUGHN born 11 June 1888, married 12 March 1909 James M. VALENTINE

            (1) James O. VALENTINE born 21 February 1914

        ii. Marie J. BAUGHN born 23 August 1889, married 1910 Jim ALSUP, born 25 October 1887

            (1) Darrell B. ALSUP born 14 March 1913
            (2) Lola C. ALSUP born 29 November 1915
            (3) William E. ALSUP born 24 August 1919
            (4) James C. ALSUP born 8 September 1920

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KINGS COUNTY REGISTRY OFFICE RECORDS - cont´d:

1192 Pp. 316-317:

29 October 1804 - Sussex - whereas William SEPRELL (parish of Sussex) farmer, "is interefted and pofsefsed of a certain lott" on the Mill Stream in parish of Sussex lot No. 15 on W side of said Stream - 200 acres m/1 - and of which said William is now in actual possession - now said William SEPRELL for #34/12s mortgaged to Samuel HALLETT (said parish), merchant - intent being to secure to said Samuel HALLETT in payment of #34/12s agreeable to a bond bearing equal date - witness: Joel DANIEL and G. PITFIELD - and acknowledged by William SEPRELL before G. PITFIELD, J.P. - 29 October 1804 - rec´d 17 January 1805 and req´d 24 January 1805 by Daniel MICHEAU

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1632 Pp. 105-106:

19 August 1811 - Samuel HALLETT and Richard LAWRENCE, administrators of estate of Joel DANIELS, deceased, for #150 sold to William KELLY (parish of Sussex) - lots on the Mill Stream so called in parish of Sussex, being part of lots No. 26 and 27 on the SE side of said Mill Stream, bounded in front by same and extending back until they strike lands granted to Mathew FENWICK, Jr. and on one side by lands granted to Lewis FRAZEE and on the other by lands granted to Joseph DARLING - No. 26 containing 55 acres and No. 27 containing 95 acres m/1 - with the houses, mills, barns and fences thereon - witness: John WATERBURY and Geo. LEONARD, Jr. - attestation by witness George LEONARD, Jr., before James CODNER, J.P. - (St. John) 20 August 1811 - rec´d 21 August 1811 and req´d 30 September 1811 by Daniel MICHEAU

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iii. Howard E. BAUGHN born 14 May 1891, married 1912, (name of wife unknown):

(1) Naomi BAUGHN born 1917

iv. Roscoe C. BAUGHN born 20 May 1893

v. Nita R. BAUGHN born 12 September 1895, married 1912 Charles W. LASHMETT, born 1892:

(1) Charles D. LASHMETT born 24 September 1914
(2) Thelma B. LASHMETT born 25 December 1917
(3) Delma LASHMETT (twin) born 2 November 1921
(4) Welma LASHMETT (twin) born 2 November 1921

vi. Sidney B. BAUGHN born 28 February 1900

op ok vii. Lola BAUGHN born 6 February 1903, married 1921 Claude LEWIS:

(1) Betty Juanita LEWIS born 1923

viii. Curtis BAUGHN born 1 November 1906

III. Fred Ransom HOWARD born 12 February 1870

op ok IV. Harry DeLos HOWARD born 31 December 1873, married 18 September 1901 Neletta Elida PETTET, born 14 December 1874:

i OK ~~(1)~~ Ransom DeLos HOWARD born 28 August 1902, died 15 October 1923

ii ~~(2)~~ Robert Ormsby HOWARD born 3 December 1904, married 22 December 1920 Pauline BAYLIS

iii ~~(3)~~ Edna Mae HOWARD born 29 December 1906, died May 1991, married 18 May 1921 Frank Abdon DE CASTRO, born 23 april 1901

iv ~~(4)~~ Emma Fay HOWARD born 21 November 1908, died 22 September 1993, married 19 May 1932 (divorced) D. W. RICHARDSON

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(continuing with the children of Henry DeLos and Netetta Elida (PETTET) HOWARD):

√ ~~(5)~~ Ross Vernon HOWARD born 13 January 1911, died 20 March 1992, married 31 May 1935 Edith Margaret KEIMIG, born 1 March 1911:

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(1) A. Bradford Ross HOWARD born 14 April 1940
(2) B. Gilbert Thoreau HOWARD born 21 September 1941
(3) C. Margaret Leanne HOWARD born 7 February 1948
(4) D. Marshall Sterling HOWARD born 19 November 1950

V| ~~(6)~~ Ralph Seton HOWARD born 3 June 1913, died 2 June 1917

V|| (7) Emma Dell HOWARD born 14 November 1915, died 8 January 1984, married 29 January 1939 Martin KEENAN

2. Phillip N. HOWARD born 29 May 1846, died 5 February 1870, married 24 November 1868 Jane (Jennie) STUCKEY, born 19 April 1846 Somersetshire, England, daughter of Edward and Margaret (GILLET) STUCKEY and sister of Anna E. STUCKEY who married Solon Calvin DUNHAM:

I. Lola Leita HOWARD born 25 November 1869, married (1) 20 November 1889 Leslie Lafayette CONN, born 20 April 1867, died 29 April 1913. 2 infants born 1894 and 1896 both died in infancy:

i. Alta Isabelle CONN born 15 January 1899, married 20 August 1925 Floyd Allen BYRNE. No issue

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Lola Leita (HOWARD) CONN married (2) 2 July 1924 Irving WATERSON. No issue

Jane (Jennie) (STUCKEY) HOWARD married (2) 23 December 1871 Edward Roscoe BURT, born 14 January 1864, died 13 November 1888. They had 3 children.

3. Ella H. HOWARD (twin) born 1 March 1853, died 11 November 1853

ok 4. Charles HOWARD (twin) born 1 March 1853, died 10 August 1853

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:6

Name: **Louise ADDISON** Sex: **F** ID No:
Birth: Place:
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:
Burial: Place:

Father: **Roy Elwood ADDISON-40** Mother: **Florence Gertrude GRIMES-39**

MARRIAGE(S)

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
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(continuing with the children of Henry DeLos and Rebecca (TOY) HOWARD):

5. Gilbert L. HOWARD born 21 June 1884, died 31 August 1916, married 8 August 1883 Frances (Fanny) Marie HAYES, born 30 October 1863:

    I. Jesse June HOWARD born 21 June 1884, died 31 August 1916, married 3 July 1901 Samuel S. LICHTEY. He died 10 September 1922:

        i. Howard E. LICHTEY born 23 September 1903, married 7 January 1924 Rose LEE

        ii. Edna Genevieve LICHTEY born 26 October 1905, died 11 June 1907

        iii. Donald M. LICHTEY (twin) born 22 January 1908
        iv. Doris M. LICHTEY (twin) born 22 January 1908
        v. Eunice M. LICHTEY born 12 November 1910

    II. Luther Alanson HOWARD born 30 July 1889. Is now Postmaster at Hyannis, Nebraska

Frances (Fanny) Marie (HAYES) HOWARD married (2) 30 October 1904 William M. ALDEN. He is 9th generation direct descendant of John ALDEN and Pricilla MULLEN.

Isaac SWEET

Isaac Newton SWEET, the 1st son of Peleg and Abigail (BARDEEN) SWEET, was born 2 February 1820 near Shawneetown and was 1st child of this couple to be born in Illinois. Here he spent his childhood days and at the age of 26 years, moved to Washburn, Illinois with his parents and improved a farm near that village.

On 9 March 1865, he married Louisa P. ABBOTT. The young couple moved at once on a farm 3-1/2 miles northeast of Chenoa, Illinois and lived there until 1881 or 1882 when he sold this farm and bought what was known as the "MUZZY" farm, moved upon it and lived there until 12 March 1899 when he moved to Chenoa where he died 14 May 1900.

Mr. and Mrs. SWEET were charter members of the Chenoa Baptist Church by letter from the Washburn Baptist Church. He was a Republican and a man trusted and admired by all who knew him.

His widow lived in the same house until March 1913 when she moved to Idaho with her daughter, [Cora J. (SWEET) PATTEN], settling 1st at Wilder and in 1916, they moved to Weiser where she died 4 March 1922. She was born 3 June 1836 at Ottawa, Illinois and lived with her parents in LaSalle, Malden, Asboy and Rathburn, Illinois. She graduated at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois in the Class of 1857. She was buried at Weiser, Idaho.

Their home in Chenoa was where many SWEET reunions were held. Mr. SWEET was buried 14 May 1900 in the Chenoa Cemetery.

1. William A. SWEET born 2 December 1865, married 2 April 1891 Ida CROW:
    - I. Homer R. SWEET born 26 July 1895, married 12 April 1917 R. Maurine BROWN:
        - i. Robert E. SWEET born 3 December 1919
2. Louisa SWEET 24 February 1868, died 12 March 1868
3. Cora J. SWEET born 30 July 1869, married 22 November 1903 Charles M. PATTEN, born 15 November 1872:
    - I. Mildred Bernardine PATTEN born 16 September 1904, died 20 March 1905
    - II. Helen Elizabeth PATTEN born 4 November 1906; married 10 June 1923 Howard BURKHART
    - III. Florence Louise PATTEN born 22 September 1908
    - IV. Frederick Dunham PATTEN born 2 April 1911
    - V. Arthur Sweet PATTEN born 12 May 1913

Catherine SWEET was he 4th daughter of Peleg and Abigail (BARDEEN) SWEET and was born 20 April 1822 near Shawneetown, Illinois. On 26 January 1848 she married Ebenezer (Ed) DUNHAM. or, born 13 Oct. 1814 He died 15 January 1891; she died 30 October 1915.

They 1st resided near Jacksonville, Illinois, then about 1847 moved to a farm about 2-1/2 miles east of Washburn, Illinois. IN 1866 they moved to a farm 2-1/2 miles east of Chenoa, Illinois. After the death of Mr. DUNHAM, his widow resided with her son, Solon Calvin ~~SWEET~~ Dunham and family until her death.

She united at an early age with the Chenoa Baptist Church, being a charter member of the same and it was largely through the united efforts of herself and husband that the church was built and sustained for many years. Her life was full of good deeds and among her sincere friends were all who ever knew her.

She and Mr. DUNHAM were buried in the PAYNE Cemetery.

1. Solon Calvin DUNHAM born 18 October 1848, died 3 May 1926, married 5 February 1880 Anna E. STUCKEY, born 16 September 1854. She died 4 November 1933. She was daughter of Edward and Margaret (GILLETT) STUCKEY born in Somersetshire, England Her sister, Jane (Jeannie) STUCKEY married Phillip N. HOWARD:

I. Ralph A. DUNHAM born 15 September 1882, married 17 June 1907 Hattie TILBURG:

i. Aldine DUNHAM born 15 April 1909
ii. Arthur W. DUNHAM born 21 January 1913
iii. Reynold M. DUNHAM born 7 October 1914
iv. Marcel E. DUNHAM born 12 June 1917

II. Roscoe Burt DUNHAM born 14 April 1884, died 30 March 1952, married 17 October 1906 Nancy Rosaltha (Minnie) RICHARDSON, born 31 August 1886:

i. Russell Sherman DUNHAM born 4 January 1908, died 12 September 1951, married 22 July 1925 Vernice Ruth HARKRIDER, born 31 January 1907

(1) Ruth Lavonne DUNHAM born 31 October 1925, married 17 August 1945 Paul MARTIN, born 11 August 1922

A. Dennis Paul MARTIN born 2 September 1951
B. Douglas Kent MARTIN born 10 March 1956
C. David Neal MARTIN born 24 July 1957

(2) Lillian Patricia DUNHAM born 7 July 1927, married 6 January 1946 Glenn Arthur YERGLER, born 5 August 1924

A. Pamela Gayle YERGLER born 4 July 1949

B. Jeffery Glenn YERGLER born 10 April 1953, married 21 April 1973 Marsha RUTHERFORD

a. Jeffery Kyle YERGLER born 17 January 1976

C. Barbara Allyson YERGLER born 21 May 1955
D. Jewel Patricia YERGLER born 4 May 1957
E. Karen Kathleen YERGLER born 29 April 1960
F. Scott Richardson YERGLER born 11 December 1962
G. Robert Neil YERGLER born 14 August 1967

INDIVIDUAL DATA

RIN:3

Name:Adrian SWEET Sex:M ID No:
Birth:Abt 1550 Place:,Modbury,Devonshire,England
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:John (1) SWEET-2840 Mother:Joanna SCOOSE-3098

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
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rian Sweet had son John who came to Boston, MA so that John of Boston and JOHN (3) of Rhode Island son of ROBERT (2) & he in turn son of JOHN (1) were cousins continuing with the children of Russell Sherman and Vernice Ruth (HARKRIDER) DUNHAM:

(3) John Russell DUNHAM born 10 June 1929, married Francis CRADDOCK:

A. Patricia Ann DUNHAM born 20 August 1952, married 27 April 1974 Alan Joseph NARETTO

B. James Michael DUNHAM born 2 February 1954, married 13 August 1976 Sharon NORVILLE: ✗

C. Susan Elizabeth DUNHAM born 26 January 1955
D. Thomas Owen DUNHAM born 26 June 1956
E. William Russell DUNHAM born 1 October 1957
F. Robert DUNHAM born 24 June 1960
G. (son) DUNHAM born 12 June 1968

(4) Shirley Marilyn DUNHAM born 31 January 1932, married 28 May 1950 Dwayne DEMPSEY, born 1 September 1932: ✗

A. Donald Dwayne DEMPSEY born 4 May 1958
B. Dawn Diane DEMPSEY born 5 May 1959

(5) Gale Arlene DUNHAM born 25 July 1934, married 2 December 1951 Marvin Eugene VERCLER, born 15 May 1933: ✗

A. Patsy Jeannine VERCLER born 6 December 1952
B. Mark Randall VERCLER born 22 July 1955
C. Paul Eugene VERCLER born 20 February 1957

(6) Sherman Dell DUNHAM born 1 November 1938, married 17 September 1960 Earlene RANGE

ii. Gladys Eleanor DUNHAM born 6 September 1909, married (1) Ralph BECKER; divorced. Married (2) Fred STEINBRECKER; divorced. Married (3) 26 March 1950 Nelson James WAGNER. Mr. WAGNER´S 1st wife was Inez (DUNHAM) WAGNER, aunt to Gladys Eleanor DUNHAM. No issue

iii. Esther Bernice DUNHAM born 31 August 1911, married 30 January 1936 Wallace Edward HELLING, born 10 November 1903:

(1) Nancy Ann HELLING born 16 July 1937. married 3 August 1958 David Lee ATZEN

(2) Carla Lee HELLING born 21 February 1945, married 25 January 1964 Ronald Clyde JOHNSON

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                         INDIVIDUAL DATA                           RIN:5
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 Name:Robert SWEET                                  Sex:M   ID No:
 Birth:Abt    1540               Place:,Hackney,Middlesex,England
   Chr:                          Place:
 Death:                          Place:
Burial:                          Place:


Father:John (2) SWEET-2954       Mother:
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MRIN     Spouse Name                           Marriage Date
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   2                                            7 May 1578
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From Dict of Eng & Welsh Surnames by Chas W Badsley pub by Henry Flowde,
London 1901 pg 731: Sweet; & from Florence Wetzel collection: 1578-Robert
Sweete & Johanna Sweete mar lic-London
info also from Brownell Family LDS#0333599 James & Sarah (Dawley) Sweet
from John Schiebout LDS #684887: says he was of Rainham (Essex) Eng
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continuing with the children of Roscoe Burt and Nancy Rosaltha (Minnie) (RICHARDSON) DUNHAM:

iv. June Lavern DUNHAM born 3 June 1915, married 23 November 1935 Carl NIELSEN, born 12 September 1915:

(1) Susan Patricia NIELSEN born 31 March 1944

III. Earl Forbes DUNHAM born 3 October 1889, married (1) 23 December 1913 Mildred Alice FOSTER, born 6 July 1894, died 19 September 1957

i. Hilton Foster DUNHAM born 5 November 1914, married 5 August 1939 Maxine Elizabeth UMPHENOUR,

born 2 June 1916:

(1) Beverly Arlene DUNHAM born 20 July 1942, married 27 July 1963 David Earl FERGUSON

(2) Barbara Ann DUNHAM born 29 March 1949
(3) Beth Elaine DUNHAM born 28 May 1954, married 2 August 1974 Gary R. NOLAN

ii. Duane Dalton DUNHAM born 22 August 1924

Earl Forbes DUNHAM married (2) 14 October 1963 Mrs. Pearl POWELL. No issue

IV. Inez Marie DUNHAM born 19 July 1892, died 16 January 1943, married 22 December 1910 Nelson James WAGNER, born 11 October 1887:

i. Gaillard Leroy WAGNER born 6 July 1911, married (1) Helen Bernice HOERNER, born 5 March 1913, died 7 February 1946 following automobile accident

(1) Janet Elaine WAGNER born 18 April 1933, married 12 April 1952 Robert Eugene COUP, born 18 September 1928

Gaillard Leroy WAGNER married (2) 23 August 1928 Lenora Elizabeth WAGNER (his cousin). She was born 13 September 1909. She had 1 child by 1st marriage, adopted by Gaillard WAGNER. His name: James Arthur HUNTER WAGNER, born 2 January 1943

~~2. Stephen A. DUNHAM born 12 July 1850, died 22 September 1927, married 28 December 1880 Maria MARTIN, born 20 June 1852. No children~~

~~April 1872 began reading medicine with Dr. William E. BANTA in Chenoa at the same time as did Dr. John~~

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:1

Name:John (3) SWEET Sex:M ID No:
Birth:Abt 1579 Place:,Modbury,Devonshire,England
Chr: Place:
Death: Apr 1637/1638 Place:,Providence,Providence,RI
Burial: 1637/1638 Place:,Providence,Providence,RI

Father:Robert SWEET-5 Mother:

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
678	Mary PERIAM-2	Abt 1598
3	Mary PRESCOTT-9	1619

NOTES FOR JOHN (3) SWEET

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John Swete of Eng inherited Trayne or Taine in Modbury, Devonshire, England, about 1540. The Sweets had been living in that neighborhood since 1438. Among his ch were Adrian and ROBERT (2). Adrian Sweet had son John who came to Boston so that John of Boston and JOHN (3) son of ROBERT SWEET (2) & he in turn son of JOHN SWEETE (1) were cousins. According to genealogy given in the Visitation of Devon in 1620 JOHN SWEET´S wife was MARY PERIAM dau of JOHN PERIAM (who was son of WILLIAM PERIAM) & of MARGARET HONE of Ottery St Mary who was dau of ROBERT HONE
d date from Torry´s Mar Prior to 1700 LDS#929499
from John Schiebout LDS #684887: mar (2) 1618 Mary Prescott. Evidently Mary Periam was not the Mary that came to America with him so the Mary that mar Holliman was this Mary.
info from BROWNELL Family LDS#0333599 James & Sarah (Dawley) Sweet: Emig to America from Devonshire Eng & settled in Salem MA in 1630 & in Providence RI 1637.
from John Schiebout LDS #684887: came to Am colonies with wife & 3 ch. Sailed from Plymouth, Eng 20 Mar 1630 on ship The Mary & John in famous Winthrop Fleet. Arrived in Nantucket, MA 31 May 1630 then to Salem, MA where they settled. Crossing took over 2 mos. In 1637 he was assigned land in Providence, RI. Died that same yr between 15 May & 6 Jun. Whether he made trip or not is not recorded-everything points to fact that he d in Salem or on way to RI. Wife & ch travelled with orig Roger Williams party. As widow, she took up husb´s land in Providence-said to be where the statehouse now ands.
from Schenk: After his d wife & ch went to Providence where she was granted 3 acres of land because there were 4 in her fam. Son John would have been 27 by this time so she still had 3 minor ch living with her. In 1638 Mary mar (2) Ezekiel Holiman (Hollyman). He believed infant baptism was wrong. He then

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continuing with the children of Ebenezer (Ed) and Catherine (SWEET) DUNHAM:

opnl 2. Stephen A. DUNHAM born 12 July 1850, died 22 September 1927, married 28 December 1880 Maria MARTIN, born 20 June 1852. No children

April 1872 began reading medicine with Dr. William E. BANTA in Chenoa at the same time as did Dr. John Aaron TAYLOR [his 1st cousin] of Gridley, Illinois. September 1873 entered the Bellview Hospital Medical College in New York City. Graduated in March 1875 with a grade that made him eligible to either enter the hospital, Army or Navy without further examination.

Dr. DUNHAM started to practice at Forrest, Illinois where he continued until 1883. Country practice was hard so he went to Kansas City, Missouri and with hard work and "stick to it" he built up a good practice. His patients loved him as a man as well as a physician. For 8 years, he taught the nurses in 3 different hospitals, going 2 nights in the week to give instructions. In 1890-91 he was president of the Medic Chirurgical College where he had a class of young men who graduated that year, Dr. Earl MORROW of Kansas City being one. [Stephen and EArl MORROW were 1st cousins, 1 generation removed.] For the past 2 years, Dr. DUNHAM has not practiced much because of injuries received from a fall. Since his practice in Kansas City, he has occupied 2 offices.

3. Lamira DUNHAM born 23 December 1853,
died 2 February 1899

ok 4. Minnie A. DUNHAM born 21 March 1857,
died 7 January 1859

5. John P. DUNHAM born 20 May 1860,
died 1 January 1874

6. Arthur E. DUNHAM born 7 October 1861,
died 11 April 1864

bapt Roger Williams, who bapt Holiman & 10 others. Williams later became disillusioned with this bapt & left Baptists but Holiman & his grp formed on of 1st Baptist churches in Am. Holiman renamed Mary's dau Meribah to Renewed.
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Anna E. SWEET

Anna E. SWEET was born 16 April 1824 near Jacksonville, Illinois and was the 6th daughter of Peleg and Abigail (BARDEEN) SWEET. On 6 April 1843, she married (1) Rev. John A.. SCROGIN. In 1848, the family moved from (Morgan) to (Woodford) and 1 year later to Lexington, Illinois.

Soon thereafter, the family again moved, this time to Delavan, Illinois where Rev. SCROGIN was pastor of the Delavan Baptist Church. While there, he sickened and died, a victim of the cholera epidemic of 1852.

After his death, Mrs. SCROGIN went to live with her parents at Washburn, Illinois, living there until about 1858 when she married (2) Walter T. OWEN, born 22 December 1827 in the state of Kentucky. He died 1909 at Chenoa and is buried in the Chenoa Cemetery. They were married 51 years.

Anna and Walter lived about 3-1/2 miles east of Washburn until about 1863 when they moved to Momence, Illinois, but then about 1867, moved back to Chenoa where she died 1 July 1916. She was a member of the Chenoa Baptist Church and is buried in the Chenoa Cemetery.

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1. Alfred B. SCROGIN was born 12 April 1844 near Jacksonville, Illinois and spent his boyhood days in Washburn and vicinity. After the Civil War, he was an invalid and for 2 years taught school. On 21 December 1865, he married Ellen M. CHAMPLIN, born 17 November 1845 at Lexington, Illinois, the daughter of Sylvester and Abigail CHAMPLIN. Following his marriage, he located in Chenoa engaging in the lumber business in which he continued for 2 years, leaving this to engage in farming near Ballard which he followed until the year 1900 when he became associated with the Home Bank, Lexington, Illinois.

While quite young, he made a profession of faith and united with the Baptist Church and remained an active and faithful member until his death. During the last 10 years of his life in Illinois, he was very active in Baptist state convention work, being a member of the executive board. In politics, he was an ardent Republican and knew why. He was a charter member of the Chenoa Post G.A.R, [Grand Army of the Republic] and was commander in 1888. In all civic affairs, he was the champion of every movement for clean government, for the relief of the oppressed, for the comfort of the aged and for the joy of the young.

In 1910 he invested in Texas lands at Wallis which he farmed until his death 2 January 1917. We was buried in the Lexington Cemetery. After his death, his widow made her home with her daughter, Vallie May (SCROGIN) BRUFFY, Wallis, Texas where she resided until her death 31 December 1928.

I. Ira A. SCROGIN born 23 September 1866, died 7 October 1891

II. Vallie May SCROGIN born 23 May 1870, married (1) 7 January 1900 Henry BRUFFY. He died 21 January 1912. She married (2) 11 April 1926 John DAVIES. No children.

III. Mildred J. SCROGIN born 17 August 1872, died 29 March 1900, married 21 December 1892 Ray William HAYNES. He died May 1929:

i. Ivan HAYNES born 1893, died 1896

ii. Ruth HAYNES born 3 October 1896, married 6 February 1921 John RADCLIFF:

(1) Mildred Ruth RADCLIFF born 20 February 1922

(continuing with the children of Alfred B. and Ellen M. (CHAMPLIN) SCROGIN):

IV. Bernard G. SCROGIN born 14 June 1877, married 7 June 1902 Lida CHEATHAM:

i. Hartzel SCROGIN born 10 October 1904
ii. Owen SCROGIN born 14 April 1908
iii. John M. SCROGIN born 13 April 1909
iv. Gridley A. SCROGIN born 21 February 1911

2. Henry L. SCROGIN born 20 July 1852, died 3 February 1919, married September 1870 Clara MOORE, born 3 May 1833, died 4 June 1906:

I. Walter SCROGIN born 16 August 1872,
died 21 April 1877

II. Fred SCROGIN born 1 May 1874, died 18 July 1919, married Neury LAWRENCE

III. Winnie SCROGIN born 29 April 1876, died 31 October 1920, married 27 September 1895 Lou SAMPLE:

i. Harold SAMPLE born 30 July 1901
ii. Fred SAMPLE born 8 May 1903
iii. Robert SAMPLE born 1 March 1909
iv. Stanley SAMPLE born 25 February 1911

IV. Mae SCROGIN born 4 June 1884, married 2 October 1907 Wieley BEACH:

i. Henry L. BEACH born 15 July 1908

Abigail Cook SWEET was the 7th daughter of Peleg and Abigail (BARDEEN) SWEET and was born 2 March 1826 near Jacksonville, Illinois. On 28 March 1843, she married at Jacksonville, John Weston TAYLOR. He was born 24 October 1822 near Frankfort, Kentucky and died 24 February 1866.

In 1853, they moved to Washburn, Illinois and resided on a farm they had bought and in the spring of 1863, moved on to another farm 9 miles due east of Rutland, Illinois, known as the "BREVORTE" farm; resided there until the fall of 1867. Soon aFter the death of her husband, she and her family moved to Chenoa, Illinois, arriving there on Christmas Eve, 1867. She broke up housekeeping and spent the rest of her life living among her children, most of the time with her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Emily (TAYLOR) ENGLIS and her son, Dr. John Aaron TAYLOR. She died 8 June 1910 at the home of Dr. TAYLOR at Gridley, Illinois and was buried in the Chenoa Cemetery. She was a faithful Baptist.

1. Isaac Preston TAYLOR born 29 March 1846, died 22 November 1873, married (1) Affaline SWEET. She died 22 November 1873:

    I. John TAYLOR born 29 December 1867, married (1) 25 February 1896 Louise SCHREINER. She died 20 October 1902:

        i. Olive N. TAYLOR born 2 May 1898
        ii. Nettie G. TAYLOR born 20 January 1902

    John TAYLOR married (2) 18 February 1905 Anna M. BERRINGTON:

        iii. Ira TAYLOR born 4 October 1909
        iv. Fern TAYLOR born 7 July 1915
        v. John Preston TAYLOR, JR. born 20 November 1917

    II. Layton TAYLOR born 8 May 1870, married 16 December 1858 Jennie E. PATTERSON. She died 28 May 1924:

    Isaac Preston TAYLOR married (2) 2 March 1874 Columbia BOWERS:

    III. Etta M. TAYLOR, born 8 June 1879, married oK September 1902 Fred LYONS:

        i. Jesse A. LYONS born 18 November 1906
        ii. Paul A. LYONS born 20 August 1914

2. Olive Ann TAYLOR born 15 October 1847, died 16 June 1902, married 25 April 1867 James K. PERRY:

    I. Fred PERRY born 6 February 1870, married 6 June 1894 Eliza HARPER:

        i. Caryl H. PERRY born 13 December 1898
        ii. Gladys O. PERRY born 6 September 1902
        iii. Duane W. PERRY born 30 September 1906
        iv. Warren F. PERRY born 26 June 1915, died 23 October 1916

(continuing with the children of John Weston and Abigail Cook (SWEET) TAYLOR):

3. John Arron TAYLOR born 7 June 1850, married 2 November 1876 Appeline DUNHAM, born 25 December 1896, died 10 May 1902.

Dr. TAYLOR began reading medicine with Dr. William E. BANTA in Chenoa April 1872 and in September of 1873, entered the Bellview Hospital Medical College in New York City, graduating March 1875 with a grade that made him eligible to either enter the hospital, Army or Navy, without further examination. In fact, he failed to answer 4 questions that were asked out of the number asked in a 10-day quiz. On 3 May 1875, he located in Gridley, Illinois administering to the needs of humanity and very successful in his practice, recording fewer deaths than his competitors and his clientage was all that he could possibly handle. He has made the old town his home from 3 May 1875 to date of this time. He practiced continually until he retired in June 1918. Dr. TAYLOR writes, "Dr. BANTA was a MAN. He started us right, and all that we are, he made us by his precept and example. To him, Dr. Stephen A. DUNHAM [John´s 1st cousin] and I owe everything in our professional life."

from newspaper clipping dated 1928:

GRIDLEY DOCTOR IS HONORED TODAY

Dr. J. A. TAYLOR of Gridley, Illinois is receiving congratulations of the whole countryside today in honor of his 79th birthday. Most of Gridley´s adult population has been brought into the world by the good doctor. He has practiced in Gridley for more than 50 years and is a graduate of Bellvue Hospital in New York, which at that time was considered America´s foremost medical college. Always a brilliant physician, Dr. TAYLOR has and still enjoys the life and service of a country doctor. No man in central Illinois is more loved and respected.

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I. Grace Ellen TAYLOR born 9 September 1877, married 11 November 1903 Charles F. KIRK:

i.	Charles Taylor KIRK	born	29 September 1904
ii.	Grace Maurine KRIK	born	14 January 1906
iii.	Lela Eleanor KIRK	born	28 September 1907
iv.	William Henry KRK	born	8 October 1909
v.	Donal Arthur KIRK	born	5 May 1911

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:58

Name:**Joseph SWEET** Sex:**M** ID No:
Birth: Place:**Hancock,Berkshire,MA**
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:**Francis SWEET-41** Mother:**Sarah HARRINGTON-49**

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from (Putnam) NY hstry by Wm J Blake prtd 1849 LDS#1425565:
he listed as signer of the Association in Beekman's Precinct (Dutchess) NY Jul 1775 along with John Sweet & Edward Howard

continuing with the children of John Aaron and Appeline (DUNHAM) TAYLOR:

II. Justus Earl TAYLOR born 7 August 1879, married 7 December 1904 Margaret I. SETTLE, born 5 April 1878 Gridley, Illinois

He graduated 16 June 1898 from Northwestern University with degree in Pharmacy Science. Practiced as pharmacist at Gridley, Pontiac, Kewanee and Christman, Illinois and Garden City and Wichita, Kansas and Spokane, Washington. Entered firm of John A. TAYLOR and Sons at Gridley where he now resides. Member of Congregational Church, Masonic Fraternity 32nd Degree, Bloomington, Illinois and Consistory and Mohammed Shrine, Peoria, Illinois.

IV. John Arron TAYLOR, JR. born 3 January 1893, married 9 September 1913 Ann Elizabeth ENGURSKI, born 11 May 1894 Minonk, Illinois. Her parents were born in Poland:

i. Katharine Appeline TAYLOR born 19 July 1914
ii. Margaret Ann TAYLOR born 19 February 1924

4. Thomas William TAYLOR born 12 July 1853, died 9 July 1899, married 20 September 1876 Celista BATRUM:

I. Jesse Adelma TAYLOR born 8 June 1877, died 20 October 1918, married 6 September 1900 Maud HAYES:

i. Charles H. TAYLOR born 22 May 1901
ii. Howard Adelma TAYLOR born 11 September 1904

II. MAud Abigail TAYLOR born 20 November 1878, died 4 February 1917, married 1 January 1898 Charles ROWE:

i. Andrew Wesley ROWE born 26 October 1898
ii. Thomas ROWE, JR. born 18 July 1901

III. Thomas TAYLOR born 8 August 1881, married 27 August 1903 Marie LAIR:

i. Esper Celeste TAYLOR born 31 January 1905
ii. Olive Abigail TAYLOR born 20 January 1913

IV. Olive Gertrude TAYLOR born 3 September 1885, married 13 December 1901 John FRUITS:

i. Lloyd FRUITS born 6 July 1904
ii. Mable G. FRUITS born 30 August 1907
iii. Loren FRUITS born 5 April 1911

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INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:63

Name:Job SWEET Sex:M ID No:
Birth: 1790 Place:
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:Jonathan SWEET-55 Mother:Temperance HOLDRIDGE-2820

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continuing with the children of Thomas William and Celista (BATRUM) TAYLOR:

V. Justus Michael TAYLOR born 4 February 1893, married 26 April 1917 Gladys FOWLER:

i. Fern Loretta TAYLOR born 15 March 1918
ii. Francis Maxine TAYLOR born 28 February 1920
iii. EEtty Jean TAYLOR born 27 July 1923

5. Charley Harrison TAYLOR born 3 June 1858, married 4 September 1879 Rebecca F. SMITH, born 20 May 1860:

I. Emma Abigail TAYLOR born 28 November 1881, married 14 May 1902 John K. FLAGLE, born 10 July 1879:

i. Charley H. FLAGLE 6 December 1902, married 23 August 1923 Lavern ROUSH:

(1) Emery Varnel FLAGLE born 31 March 1924

ii. George Lee FLAGLE 21 January 1906
iii. Rebecca Ann FLAGLE 19 May 1910
iv. John Preston FLAGLE 11 August 1912
v. Ervin FLAGLE 26 March 1920
vi. Dorothy Mae FLAGLE 18 October 1928

II. Olive May TAYLOR born 6 December 1885, married 1 May 1918 Philip GREEN, born 25 October 1892:

i. Darline Hattie GREEN born 3 March 1919
ii. Edna Rachel GREEN born 28 June 1920, died 13 October 1920
iii. Floyd Ivan GREEN (twin) born 6 November 1921
iv. Florence Iva GREEN (twin) born 6 November 1921, died 2 February 1922

III. Eddie Ernest TAYLOR born 9 May 1887, died 18 August 1887

IV. Fred Lee TAYLOR born 10 November 1890

V. Harriet Ann TAYLOR born 30 July 1901, married 10 June 1924 Frank B. LOCH, born 24 October 1898

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:65

Name:Joel SWEET Sex:M ID No:
Birth: 9 FEB ~~1794~~ 1795 Place:Burlington,Otsego,NY
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:Jacksonville,Morgan,IL
Burial: Place:Jacksonville,Morgan,IL
d 8 May 1854 } fm M. Sweet

Father:Jonathan SWEET-55 Mother:Temperance HOLDRIDGE-2820

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ch:
1 - Edmond
2 - Catherine
3 - Daniel
4 - J Gilbert
5 - Edmond
6 - Galusha
7 - Albert
8 - Sarah - mar her cousin, Lorentine SWEET
9 - Jonathan

el SWEET was pastor of Diamond Grove Baptist Church in immediate succession o his father Jonathan.

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continuing with the children of John Weston and Abigail Cook (SWEET) TAYLOR:

6. Justus TAYLOR, born 30 August 1862, married 1883 Rhoda L. STRIKE:

    I. Preston A. TAYLOR born 28 January 1885, married 1906 Grace E. KECK:

        I. Neva Grace TAYLOR born 28 January 1907
        ii. Justus Arron TAYLOR born 28 July 1909
        iii. Ona May TAYLOR born 11 May 1918
        iv. Ralph L. TAYLOR born 7 November 1920

    II. Appeline Abigail TAYLOR born 2 September 1892, married 1910 Charles TARR. No children

7. Harriet Emily TAYLOR born 22 August 1866, died 19 September 199, married 19 December 1883 Frank ENGLIS:

    I. Abigail ENGLIS born 19 September 1885, married 2 April 1912 George W. FREESE:

        i. Frances Georgia FREESE born 18 September 1916

    II. Nellie ENGLIS born 30 July 1888, married 8 September 1915 Clinton F. MELICK:

        i. Marjorie Jane MELICK born 30 December 1916
        ii. Richard Clinton MELICK born 5 January 1921

    iii. Duane Taylor ENGLIS born 29 April 1891, married 29 September 1916 Wiley STRICKLE at Bloomington, Illinois. ok

He attended Eureka High, Eureka College and University of Wisconsin; received A. B. degree at eureka College 1912 and awarded scholarship to University of Illinois 1912-1913. Part-time assistant teacher in Chemistry 1913-1914. June 1914 received degree of Master of Arts. Research assistant College of Agriculture 1914-1916. Instructor in University College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experimental Station 1916-1917. Associate instructor 1917-1918. Associate in Chemistry, College of Liberal Arts and Science 1918-21. Professor at present time. Principal teaching work is in Analytical Chemistry but chief interest in chemistry of plant life. Member of several fraternities, American Chemical Society of Illinois and Academy of Science. ok

        i. Jeanne ENGLIS born and died April 1924

    IV. Marie ENGLIS born 14 March 1895

    V. John W. ENGLIS born 1 June 1897

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:64

Name:Robert SWEET Sex:M ID No:
Birth: 18 Jul 1791 Place:Cambridge,Washington,NY
Chr: Place:
Death:- 24 Jul. 1861 Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:Jonathan SWEET-55 Mother:Temperance HOLDRIDGE-2820

Mar Sarah Parker (fm M. Scott)

She d 22 Nov 1846

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Malinda SWEET

Malinda SWEET was born 2 May 1828 in (Morgan) Illinois near Jacksonville, so was the 8th daughter of Peleg and Abigail (BARDEEN) SWEET.

She was married 1 February 1846 at Washburn, Illinois to Philip JENKINS, who was born 6 December 1821. They lived at Washburn until the close of the Civil War when they moved to Minonk, Illinois, then Chenoa, Illinois and in 1878 moved to Brownsville, Nebraska, living there a few months, then to Alexandria until 1883, he successfully following the lumber business. In 1894, Mr. JENKINS and family went to Pawnee City. Here in 1896, Mr. and Mrs. JENKINS celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

In 1906, they went to California with their daughter, Lola (JENKINS) DUNCAN, living there 10 years, then back to Nebraska and after journeying together 72 long and happy years, Mrs. JENKINS passed beyond 12 November 1917 at Stella, Nebraska. They were both ardent workers in the Baptist Church.

Soon after Mrs. JENKINS´ death, Mr. JENKINS moved to Endicott, New York with his daughter, Lola (JENKINS) DUNCAN and 27 July 1920 after 99 years of life, died within 30 miles of Syracuse, New York where he was born.

He was the son of Christopher and Minnie (HOWARD) JENKINS, both of whom were born in New York, his father dying at the age of 52 in Lacon, Illinois. His mother died in 1860 in (Morgan) Illinois.

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Philip JENKINS was reared to manhood in his father´s home and came with his parents to (Morgan) and later to (Woodford). He was 1 of the local citizens who responded to the call of President LINCOLN for troops and enlisted 13 August 1862 in Company C, 76th Illinois Volunteer Infantry under Col. D. P. GRIER.

During his service, he participated in the Yazoo Expedition, was at the siege of ~~v~~Vicksburg, Jackson, New Orleans and in the movement of the Army on the Texas coast.

For his bravery on the field of battle, he was promoted from 2nd Lieutenant to 1st Lieutenant and doubtless would have received further recognition had not domestic trouble caused him to resign and return to his home.

During his absence, 2 of his children were taken sick and died. The prostration of their mother caused such serious illness that her devoted husband felt that his place of duty was at her side.

He was honorably discharged as 1st Lieutenant and was promoted to Cap~~;~~atin. When he came home on a sick furlough, his colored servant was sent with him as he was unable to travel alone and was prosecuted by the State Attorney for bringing a negro into the state. This attorney was afterward vice-president STEVENSON. Mr. JENKINS was a Republican in politics and a Mason for over 40 years.

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Malinda SWEET

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1. Edgar M. JENKINS born 9 September 1847, married 14 May 1871 Emma A. SANDHAM:
    - I. Euclid Foss JENKINS born 12 October 1881, married 16 August 1905 Mildred FISHER:
        - i. Lola Maurine JENKINS born 3 May 1906
2. Lola JENKINS born 28 January 1853, married (1) 13 September 1871 at Chenoa, Illinois Mr. FOSS. He died 12 September 1880 at Denver, Colorado. No children.

    Lola (JENKINS) FOSS married (2) 5 July 1882 Neil DUNCAN:
    - I. J. Curtis DUNCAN born 1 December 1884, married 1 December 1905 Winnie POTTER
3. Abraham L. JENKINS born 1860, died 1864
4. Philip JENKINS born 6 September 1862, died 1864
5. Myrtle JENKINS born 14 July 1867, married 8 October 1896 Joseph PHELPS, born 18 October 1862, died 7 May 1924:
    - I. Gaylord PHELPS born 1 September 1888 at Geneva, Nebraska
    - II. Mabelle PHELPS born 26 June 1897, married 28 February 1920 Lawrence KATTAN

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Abuid Eliakim SWEET, the 2nd son of Peleg and Abigail (BARDEEN) SWEET was born 18 Aril 1830 near Jacksonville, Illinois.

In 1846, he moved with is parents to Washburn, Illinois then known as Uniontown. Here the lad grew to manhood and was identified with every movement which made toward the improvement and betterment of the new home surroundings. At the age of 22 was on 7 October 1852 united in marriage to Miss Mary Jane SPAWR.

The young couple began to prepare a new home in a portion of a large tract of land the father had acquired in 1843 adjoining the village. Here was their home until the spring of 1865 when they, with the family of his brother, Isaac, sold their farms and reinvested near Chenoa, Illinois, taking up their residence there at once.

Here they most truly enlisted their best efforts in the community and church life, trasferring their church membership from the Baptist Church at Washburn to the Baptist Church as Ocoya, an organization so depleted that there were only 3 resident members at the time these 2 were received into membership.

A new chapter was begun in their life´s history and were truly a part of the best life of the community.

They lived & served ———— yr

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~~They lived and served in this new field for 31 years and were permitted to see the growth in civic, social and church life for which they had planned and worked together,~~ ok for the wife was truly an integral part of all these efforts both with council and the helping hand. She was born 11 November 1833 of pioneer parents and knew the experiences of the days of log cabin, deer and the Indian.

Her mother, Eliza Ann TRIMMER was born in New Jersey and came to (McLean) when a girl. Her father, Jacob SPAWR, born 24 January 1802 (Westmoreland) Pennsylvania son of Valentine A. SPAWR, came to (McLean) in 1824 and located near Lexington, Illinois and 1830 moved into Lexington and resided on the same corner block until the time of his death in 1902 at the age of 100-1/2 years. The 2 were laid to rest in the Lexington Cemetery.

E. Abuid or "Uncle Abuid" as he was affectionally called, not only made himself a part of his own church and city life, but responded to the civic calls of public life, being an organizer and county president of the State Sabbath School Association for a number of years. On 11 March 1896, he was laid to rest in the Chenoa Cemetery.

The wife continued her residence at the home farm with the son and family until 1901 when they moved to Chenoa, Illinois which was her home until NOvember 1914 when she was called to a better home and was laid to rest in the Chenoa Cemetery by the side of her life´s companion.

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1. Oscar A. SWEET born 4 August 1853 at Washburn, Illinois, d 27 Apr 1932
OK married (1) ~~2~~ 3 October 1877 SARAH (Sadie) M. MC CULLOCH born 9 December 1854 at Latrobe, Pennsylvania; died 11 September 1884: bur Chenoa Cem

I. Lola Gertrude SWEET born 17 October 1882 Eppards Point Township, Chenoa, Illinois; died 13 February 1957 North Manchester, Indiana and buried there, married 17 February 1903 George McPherson HAYES, born 5 September 1875 at Chenoa, died 27 May 1949, buried at North Manchester, Indiana.

i. Gordon Sweet HAYES born 5 December 1903, married (1) Pauline FANNING (divorced);

(1) Gordon HAYES, JR. born 28 July 1931, married 3 July 1953 Colleen MILLER, born 12 December 1932:

A. Marcia Ruth HAYES born 26 December 1955
B. Jodena Sue HAYES born 24 April 1958
C. James Gordon HAYES born 12 January 1962

Gordon Sweet HAYES married (2) 27 August 1949 Dorothy TOMSON, no children

(2) Michael Roy HAYES born 10 August 1936, married 23 April 1960 Julia POTTENGER, born 20 August 1936:

OK × A. David Scott HAYES born 6 May 1963
× B. Joseph Michael HAYES born 28 November 1966

ii. Raymond Elton HAYES born 7 December 1905, married 24 August 1928 Ruth Elizabeth CARRUTHERS, born 25 May 1907 Rochester, Indiana:

(1) Elizabeth Jane HAYES born 1 June 1929, married 22 March 1952 John Hugh KOOPMAN, born 4 February 1932:

A. Ann Elizabeth KOOPMAN born 21 September 1955
B. William Walton KOOPMAN born 2 March 1957
C. James Edward KOOPMAN born 22 June 1958

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(continuing with ~~the~~ children of Henry K. and Carrie M. (HOWARD) SWIFT):

i. Dean Henry SWIFT born 26 January 1891, d 3 Aug 1920 ok
ii. Ruby D. SWIFT born 26 November 1894, married ~~Mr. MEADE~~ CONRAD LESLIE MEAD 1 SEP 1923

VI. William Frank HOWARD born 19 September 1868, married 18 December 1894 Nannie UMPHOUR, born 5 August 1867:

i. H. Merle HOWARD ok born 21 January 1896, married 18 December 1919 Marjoria TIMPKY:

(1) Merle Jean HOWARD born 22 November 1924

ii. Frank L. HOWARD ok born 25 April 1897, married 25 December 1915 Sue PETERMAN:

(1) Frank L. HOWARD, JR. born 6 August 1919
(2) Vernon D. HOWARD born 8 December 1921

iii. Della F. HOWARD ok born 30 January 1899, married 28 June 1919 Henry ALBREHT:

(1) Frank H. ALBREHT born 26 Octoer 1920
(2) Eloise F. ALBREHT born 6 October 1922

iv. Seymour G. HOWARD born 29 December 1906
v. Edgar J. HOWARD born 13 August 1909
vi. Emma M. HOWARD born 17 July 1911

VII. Edward H. HOWARD ok born 23 July 1870, married 15 February 1894 Emma SECHLER born 15 February 1873:

i. Carrie Irene HOWARD ok born 23 September 1895, married 24 September 1916 Ralph MANMEN: ok.

(1) Howard Ernest MANMEN born 12 January 1917

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(continuing with ~~the~~ children of Edward H. and Emma (SECHLER) HOWARD):

ii. Hazel May HOWARD born 23 September 1895
iii. Myrtle Oleta HOWARD born 28 January 1898
iv. Clara Aldine HOWARD born 6 December 1899

v. William Edward HOWARD born 2 April 1902, married Renne VERONIA:

(1) William Edward HOWARD, JR. born about February, 1925

vi. Ethel E. HOWARD born 30 September 1904
vii. Clifford A. HOWARD born 25 July 1907
viii. John P. HOWARD born 20 February 1910
ix. Bernadene V. HOWARD (no birthdate given)

VII. Justus Mark HOWARD born 18 July 1872, married 10 September 1851 Emma ROGERS:

i. Ann Ruth HOWARD born 31 December 1902
ii. Esther M. HOWARD born 27 December 1905, married
→ 15 July 1924 J. A. PERRY

VIII. Sarah LaMyra HOWARD born 24 August 1874, married about 1895) (1) John P. SWEET. He died 27 December 1898 & is bur Payne Cem Chetopa (McKen) el

i. Vera SWEET born 22 January 1896, married 10 June 1912 Hurchat BEWER:

(1) Wanita BEWER born 5 December 1915
(2) Ann Lounne BEWER born 7 December 1919
(3) Lee BEWER born 16 July 1923

Sarah LaMyra (HOWARD) SWEET married (2) Sherman STEPHENS:

ii. Ruby Grace STEPHENS born 26 October 1902
iii. Flora STEPHENS born 26 April 1904
iv. Hazel Bell STEPHENS born 23 February 1905
v. Daisy STEPHENS born 27 September 1907
ok VI. William Walter STEPHENS born 30 August 1908
vii ~~VII~~. Claude C. STEPHENS born 27 May 1911
viii. Dora STEPHENS born 10 August 1914, died 10 August 1915

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(continuing with ~~the~~ children of William Sylvester and Ann Elizabeth (HAYES) HOWARD:

IX. Ethel Grace HOWARD born 27 July 1878, married William T. DAVIES:

  i. Howard H. DAVIES born 1 December 1901, married 21 April 1921 Zelda E. GODWIN:

    (1) Juanita I. DAVIES born 1 June 1922
    (2) Howard A. DAVIES born 11 December 1923

  ii. Hubert W. DAVIES born 10 August 1906

X. Nellie May HOWARD born 15 May 1880

XI. Emma Ann HOWARD born 21 April 1882, died 19 April 1907, married 27 February 1901 Willis E. MARLIN:

  i. Roy Earl MARLIN born 21 November 1902, married 10 September 1923 Ida May DOMAN born 10 February 1904:

    (1) Emma May MARLIN born 15 April 1924

  ii. Dora LaVonne MARLIN born 3 January 1903, married 4 November 1924 Harley Eugene WAGNER

2. Nelson HOWARD born 18 September 1836, died 11 June 1839
3. Justus Rider (Jut) HOWARD born 18 July 1837, died 4 October 1914, married 14 May 1881 Mary Catherine RILEY. She was born 16 April 1852:

I. Russell HOWARD born 20 April 1882, married February 1907 Mary MOFFETT:

  i. Dorothy Helen HOWARD born 4 October 1909, died 19 April 1920
  ii. Norman Revillo HOWARD born 10 April 1911
  iii. Esther Lucille HOWARD born 23 March 1913

II. Naomi K. HOWARD born 6 April 1884, married 25 August 1921 George F. OLNEY. He was born 25 August 1884:

  i. Justus Ira OLNEY born 25 August 1922
  II. Margaret Ruth OLNEY born 13 April 1924

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(continuing with ~~the~~ children of Justus Rider and Mary Catherine (RILEY) HOWARD:

III. Fred Fee HOWARD born 2 September 1886

IV. Lamira HOWARD born 27 February 1887, married 24 June 1913 Simon F. DORAN born 19 February 1888:

i. Joseph H. DORAN born 22 April 1914
ii. Mary Catherine DORAN born 25 February 1916
iii. John G. DORAN born 11 August 1921

V. Minnie Mabel HOWARD born 5 March 1889 married 8 October 1922 Mrrk Mendosta SHELBY,. born 28 February 1890

VI. Joy Ruth HOWARD born 6 November 1892

ok 42. Jordan Thomas HOWARD born 30 April 1841, died 8 April 1908, married 3 May 1862 Jane WILLIAMSON, born 4 June 1844:

I. Stephen HOWARD, JR. born 16 March 1863, married 14 February 1888 Mary BELL. She died 2 January 1922:

i. Edith HOWARD born 21 January 1889, married 9 November 1913 William OWEN:

(1) Betty Marie OWEN born 4 September 1914
(2) Bonnie Louise OWEN born 21 January 1918

ii. Ruby HOWARD born 20 November 1892, married 19 May 1915 Ralph MUSSER:

(1) Mary Virginia MUSSER born 16 May 1916
(2) Robert Howard MUSSER born 21 November 1918

iii. Ralph HOWARD born 20 August 1895, married 2 September 1922 Laura E. TOY:

(1) Richard Nelson HOWARD born 14 August 1923
(2) Ralph Steven HOWARD born 23 August 1929
(3) Mary Jane HOWARD born 5 December 1933

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(continuing with the children of Raymond Elton and Ruth Elizabeth (CARRUTHERS) HAYES):

(2) William Alonzo HAYES born 3 October 1932, married 12 June 1960 Doris Ann CLABAUGH, born 10 October 1934. No children

iii. Frances Jane HAYES born 12 October 1908 Constantine, Michigan, married 5 April 1941 at Hattiesburg, Mississippi Daniel William MELOY. No children

iv. Dorothy Marie HAYES born 16 April 1912 Hamlet, Indiana, married 14 November 1942 Chester Cleon HILL, born 15 November 1910:

(1) John Chester HILL born 21 March 1949
(2) Robert Cleon HILL born 14 June 1950

v. George McPherson HAYES, JR. born 8 March 1914 Hamlet, Indiana, died 15 October 1950 (of polio), buried North Manchester, Indiana, married 14 February 1942 Marjorie Louise LEHMAN, born 26 April 1922:

(1) John Craig HAYES born 7 December 1943 mar. July 1972 Juani
(div)
(2) George McPherson HAYES III born 10 November 1946
(3) Stanley Carlson HAYES born 16 June 1949

Oscar A. SWEET on 17 February 1895 married (2) Louisa Catherine C. STILLWELL, born 11 January 1861, died 16 April 1933:

II. Edward Abuid SWEET born 5 March 1897, died 10 March 1897

III. Clara Louise SWEET born 24 June 1898, died 17 January 1972, (unmarried). In February 1918, she received appointment at Washington, D.C. in the War Risk Insurance Department and served there until 1 July 1920

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(continuing with the children of Oscar A. and Louisa C. (STILLWELL) SWEET:

IV. George Osgood SWEET born 1 November 1900, married 26 May 1921 at Racine, Wisconsin Georgia Jay SIGLER, (divorced). He died 1960 at Detroit, Michigan. Enlisted April 1916 for World War I at Pekin, Illinois and was accepted at age 16 years old with parents consent but could not go because of new regulations as to age limit after this enlistment

i. Edgar Allen SWEET born 3 May 1922 Racine, Wisconsin (married with 5 children, names unavailable)

2. Eva J. SWEET born 21 September 1855, died 1 May 1907, married 1 December 1880 Warren OSBORN, born 5 August 1853; d 23 mar 1932 W.

I. Lena Ethel OSBORN, born 26 December 1881, married 6 December 1900 J. Elmer REED, born 2 October 1876, died 21 August 1929:

i. Ada Lauretta REED born 12 September 1901, married 1 May 1924 Leslie Melvin BROCK, born 11 August 1895; d 19 Nov. 1967

(1) Jeanette Lorraine BROCK born 16 February 1926, married 14 September 1947 David E. BENEDICT, born 18 October 1925:

A. Brock Allen BENEDICT born 21 December 1948, → married 16 FEbruary 1968 Pamela Gayle YERGLER, born 4 July 1949:

a. Allyson Nichole BENEDICT born 12 September 1968

b. Jeffery Brock BENEDICT born 7 July 1970

II. Nellie Maude OSBORN born 10 July 1884, died 12 October 1968, married 27 November 1902 Henry Melvin K REED, born 21 June 1881, died 13 May 1956:

i. Russell Ellsworth REED born 26 February 1910, 6 mar 1932 — married Frieda Marie LEETCH, b 22 Sep 1909?

(1) Homer Melvin REED born 26 February 1934, married 10 January 1954 Janet Clarice MC COY, (divorced):

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(continuing with the children of Homer Melvin and Janet Clarice (MC COY) REED):

A. Timothy Melvin REED born 17 December 1955
B. Jeanna Laurie REED born 19 July 1958
C. Rory Elwin REED born 14 December 1962
D. Rita Alice REED born 28 September 1964

(2) Anita Marie REED born 15 October 1946, married 6 June 1970 Dale Edward SWANBERG:

A. Brian Dale SWANBERG born 31 March 1971

(3) Roger Allen REED born 9 September 1949

III. Jennie E. OSBORN born 6 January 1887, married 24 December 1907 Harry J. GREENE, born 3 May 1884, died 23 July, 1944:

i. John Warren GREENE, SR. born 3 January 1909, married (1) about 1927 Mary Ellen BLAINE (divorced 1937):

(1) John Warren GREENE, JR. born 5 May 1928, married about 1962 Philippine Islands Elisa VILLIS:

A. Michael F. GREENE born 26 September 1963
B. Anthony GREENE born 12 August 1964

John Warren GREEN SR. married (2) Mable C. SICK, born 6 November 1907:

(2) Robert J. GREENE born 1 February 1942, married (wife´s name unknown):

A. Karen Elizabeth GREENE born 5 January 1966
B. Kristie Jane GREENE born 13 January 1967
C. Susan Hope GREENE born after June 1967

(3) Linda Sue GREEN born 12 July 1948, married 1967 Richard CUSTER born January 1948, (divorced):

A. Wendy Ann CUSTER born 20 November 1967
B. Amy Jo CUSTER born 23 June 1970

(continuing with the children of Warren W. and Eva J. (SWEET) OSBORN):

spot IV. Mary W. OSBORN born 6 November 1889, married 2 August 1910 Bloomington, Illinois Claude A. CHRISTIE:

- i. Raymond C. CHRISTIE born 22 March 1912
- ii. Evelyn CHRISTIE born 4 September 1913
- iii. Imogene CHRISTIE born 21 February 1917
- IV. Myron CHRISTIE born 28 June 1918
- v. Ralph Dale CHRISTIE born 12 July 1920
- vi. Sue CHRISTIE born after July 1920
- vii. Marilyn CHRISTIE born after July 1920

V. Eunice Fiesta OSBORN born 27 July 1892, married 28 May 1912 Charles A. CUTTER, born 1 June 1882, died 22 February 1953:

- i. Iola Louise CUTTER born 13 June 1918, married Robert William BOOTZ, born 1 April 1915. No children

VI. Murray Ellsworth OSBORN born 4 August 1895, married 22 May 1914 Naomi (Oma) WAGNER, born 16 September 1893, died 20 February 1962:

- i. Cecil Ellsworth OSBORN born 28 November 1914, married 10 December 1939 Jessie Janet PIPER, born 12 May 1917:
  - (1) Delaine Ann OSBORN born 25 August 1959
  - (2) Alice Jane OSBORN born 28 October 1961
- ii. Warren Wagner OSBORN born 19 February 1917, married about 1945 Mary Belle LAWRENCE, born 19 April 1919:
  - (1) Jane Ellen OSBORN born 25 June 1946, married Ronald BALLARD, born 1945:
    - A. Paul William BALLARD born 15 September 1967
    - B. David Andrew BALLARD born 14 February 1973

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(continuing with the children of Warren Wagner and Mary Belle (LAWRENCE) OSBORN):

(2) Margaret Susan OSBORN born 2 February 1949, married 4 April 1970 James MARTZ, born 10 September 1947:

A. Thomas Warren MARTZ born 28 February 1972

(3) James Lawrence OSBORN born 14 March 1950, married 5 September 1969 Bonnie YOUNT, born 31 August 1950

(4) Evelyn Louise OSBORN born 4 March 1952
(5) Emily Ruth OSBORN born 20 September 1955

iii. Carlos Ralph OSBORN born 24 December 1918, married 14 June 1942 Jean KEITH, born 3 November 1919:

(1) Martha Jean OSBORN born 10 November 1949, married 29 May 1969 David R. HARMISCH:

A. Jill Alaine HARMISCH born 22 September 1970

iv, Clinton James Osborn b 1921 d 5 days aft b.

~~i~~v. Murray OSBORN, JR. born 11 January 1924, married 29 ~~28~~ August 1946 Joyce Evelyn FREED, born 3 May 1926:

A. Ann Lynn OSBORN born 25 March 1952, married 31 July 1971 Charles Oliver AUSTIN, III
B. John Murray OSBORN born 22 November 1953
C. Mary Susan OSBORN born 3 December 1966
D. Paul J. OSBORN born 4 December 1958

vi Frank Melvin OSBORN born 21 November 1926, died 4 July 1939
vii Jacque Eugene OSBORN born 12 March 1929

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(continuing with the children of Warren W. and Iva J. (SWEET) OSBORN):

VII. Dora Irene OSBORN born 23 July 1898, married 6 Febuary 1921 Ernest Clouse FISK, born 8 August 1898, died 9 January 1970:

i. Richard Dean FISK born 3 May 1926, married 22 June 1947 Barbara Elaine GRAMMER:

(1) Valerie Ann FISK born 4 May 1948, married (1) 11 September 1965 Terry Richard ARP, born 19 September 1946, (divorced 1970):

A. Richard Johann ARP born 27 April 1967

Valarie Ann (FISk) ARP married (2) 4 May 1972 Robert U. HERMANN, born 15 December 1940:

B. Tiffany Suzann HERMANN born 21 July 1973

ii. Kathryn Elaine FISK born 23 August 1950, married Steven Michael BURGESS, born 2 August 1950:

A. Philip Michael BURGESS born 16 February 1970

iii. Deana Marie FISK born 18 July 1952, married 27 May 1972 Gary Dean THORNTON, born 26 June 1952

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Solon Alva SWEET

Solon Alva SWEET, the 3rd son of Peleg and Abigail (BARDEEN) SWEET was born 26 January 1833 near Jacksonville, Illinois. At the age of 13 years, he moved with is parents to Washburn, Illinois where he spent his boyhood days and on 9 March 1856, a double wedding occurred in the Baptist Church at Washburn, Columbus MERRIT then pastor of the church, officiating.

The participants of the ceremony were Solon Alva SWEET and Elizabeth Gill TOY and Sylvester HOWARD and Rachel PATTON. Sylvester was a nephew of Solon.

Washburn was the home of the former couple until 1866 when they moved to Chenoa, Illinois where he was engaged in the lumber business until about 1872 or 1873 when they returned to farm life, residing on a farm near Gibson City, Illinois until 1876. They then lived near Pontiac, Illinois until the spring of 1882 when they departed for Cherryvale, Kansas. Here they lived on a farm east of Cherryvale until the spring of 12893 when they returned to Chicago and were living there at the time of his death, 8 June 1895.

Solon had been a farmer, merchant and a lumber dealer during his life. It is said of his kindly character that he never spoke an unkind word to his children. While he was always active and energetic in business and took aggressive interest in social and political affairs aside from his private business, it was his Heavenly Father´s business that claimed and received a share of his time and attention and which furnished his dearest satisfaction. He was a member of the Baptist church for 50 years and a deacon of that church for over 40 years. It is a self-evident fact that he and his good wife could be trailed over a share of Illinois and Kansas by the Sunday Schools they helped to organize. He was buried in the Chenoa Cemetery.

His widow lived with her children in Chicago until the spring of 1890 when she and her sons moved onto a farm east of Momence, Illinois and resided there until 1900 when they broke up housekeeping and she spent her time among her children and is at present with her son, Ross James SWEET in DeRidder, Louisiana. She came back to Michigan just the fall before Ross died and came to Momence to spend the summer at the home of her son, Edgar, and died there 16 March 1934. She is buried beside her husband and son, Ralph Howard SWEET, at the Chenoa Cemetery.

[During a visit to the Chenoa Cemetery in late 1980, it was noted that Elizabeth Gill (TOY) SWEET´S name was not on the family momument. Contributions from 6 of her great-grandchildren provided the funds to have her vital information inscribed thereon.]

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Volume H-1:

1070 Pp. 57-59:

17 March 1802 Sussex - whereas Samuel MALLOWS (Parish of Sussex) is interested and possessed of a lot on the Mill Stream in said parish containing 400 acres m/1 Lot No. 22 bounded N by lands in possession of Lewis FRAZER and S by lands belonging to said Samuel MALLOWS - "Also one acre and a half for the purpose of the mill privilege being part of Lot No. 21 now in the possession Samuel MALLOWS" - now said Samuel MALLOWS for #25 sold to Joel DANIELS (said parish), carpenter, all his right title and interest in said premises - also signed by Leah (her X mark) MALLOWS - witness: William SEPRELL and Samuel SHARP - acknowledged by Samuel MALLOWS and Leah his wife before Samuel SHARP, J.P. - 17 Marsh - rec´d 10 July 1802 & req´d 30 July 1802 by Daniel MICHEAU

1071 Pp. 59-60:

1 July 1802 - Joel DANIELS (parish of Sussex), carpenter, for #50 mortgaged to Samuel HALLETT (said parish), merchant - lot No. 22 on Studholms Mill Stream in parish of Sussex, bounded N by lands in possession of Lewis FRAZEE and S by lands in possession of Samuel MALLOWS "together with a certain gore of land (on which are erected a dwelling home and grist mill containing one acre and half" M/1 part of Lot No. 21 in the possession of aforesaid Samuel MALLOWS - to be paid by 1 December 1803 with interest - signed by both Joel DANIELS and Samuel HALLETT - witness: Charlotte COUGLE and George PITFIELD - acknowledged by Joel DANIELS and Samuel HALLETT before George PITFIELD, J.P. (KIngs) 1 July 1802 - rec´d 10 July 1802 and req´d 30 July 1802 by Daniel MICHEAU - mortgage discharged by Samuel HALLETT - 5 April 1805 - witness: Danl. MMICHEAU, Register

1088 Pp. 93-94:

13 February 1802 - Sussex - Alexander MAR and Esther (her X mark), his wife, (parish of Sussex) for #35 sold to Samuel FREEZE (said parish) - lot in said parish on N side of Salmon River lot No. 15 bounded S by said River, W by No. 14 in possession of Samuel TAYLOR, N by ungranted land and E by No. 16 - witness: G. PITFIELD and Joel DANIEL - acknowledged by Alexander MAR and Esther, his wife, before George PITFIELD, J.P. (Kings) 3 April 1802 - rec´d 1 November 1802 & req´d 1 November 1802 by Daniel MICHEAU

1192 Pp. 316-317:

29 October 1804 - Sussex - whereas William SEPRELL (parish of Sussex) farmer, "is interefted and pofsefsed of a certain lott" on the Mill Stream in parish of Sussex lot No. 15 on W side of said Stream - 200 acres m/1 - and of which said William is now in actual possession - now said William SEPRELL for #34/12s mortgaged to Samuel HALLETT (said parish), merchant - intent being to secure to said Samuel HALLETT in payment of #34/12s agreeable to a bond bearing equal date - witness: Joel DANIEL and G. PITFIELD - and acknowledged by William SEPRELL before G.

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Solon Alva SWEET

1. Ross James SWEET born 3 July 1858, married (1) 29 November 1899 Margaret Ella (Maggie) WOOLEY born 24 April 1856, died 23 January 1909. No children. Margaret Ella WOOLEY married (1) 8 February 1875 Aaron Monroe SHRADER born 23 February 1868, died 10 October 1882. Children: 1-Edith SHRADER born 1877/1878, died 15 February 1891; 2-John SHRADER; 3-Charles M. SHRADER

   Ross James SWEET married (2) 2 February 1910 Lorella (Laura) GORDON born 3 October 1874. No children

2. Medora Lydia SWEET born 8 October 1860, died 13 March 1893, married 3 September 1884 William Abner GRAHAM born 3 February 1854, died 17 September 1913. Mr. GRAHAM had 3 marriages: (1) Betty BALDWIN; (2) Medora Lydia SWEET; (3) Ella FOSTER. Child is by marriage (2):

   I. Lottie Sweet GRAHAM born 29 November 1885, married 28 November 1914 Dr. Howard MALONEY

      i. Ann Isabell MALONEY born 4 July 1920 (adopted)

3. Thomas Peleg SWEET born 3 May 1863, died 16 February 1926, married 15 September Carrie May WOOLEY born 5 July 1864

   I. Clara Elizabeth SWEET born 4 August 1888, died 1970, married 1 October 1913 Walter Edmund SAILOR, born 1879, died 1959

      i. Cathryn Elizabeth SAILOR born 29 December 1914

      ii. Marion Edith SAILOR born 17 September 1918, married 4 December 1937 Douglas Fisher ATTAWAY born 9 September 1917

         (1) Douglas Wesley ATTAWAY born 10 February 1939, married (1) about 1965 Helen REDDY - divorced

            A. Charles Douglas ATTAWAY born 1965

            Douglas Wesley ATTAWAY married (2) about 1973 Linda Harwell ROBERTS - divorced

            B. Mary Virginia ATTAWAY born 1973
            C. David Wesley ATTAWAY born 1976, died 1982

KINGS COUNTY REGISTRY OFFICE RECORDS
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660 Pp. 87-88:

3 March 1796 - Richard BEDELL (South Branch Kennebakacis Sussex Vale) & Mary, his wife, for #50 sold to Joel DANIEL (Twnshp of Maugerville (Sunbury) - land "in the South Branch Sussex Vale" lot No. 62 HOUSERS 1st survey joining Peter SNYDERS upper line thence running E until it joins WETMORES new survey - 200 acres m/l - witness: John MC DONALD & Nicholas RIDEOUT, Jr. & Dorothy HAYS - acknowledged by Richard BEDELL & Mary, his wife, before Ozias ANSLEY, j.p. - (Kings) - rec´d 25 April 1796 & req´d 29 April 1796 by Daniel MICHEAU

781 Pp. 329-33:0

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continuing with children of Douglas Fisher and Marion Edith (SAILOR) ATTAWAY:

Douglas Wesley ATTAWAY married (3) 1984 Sonya Schuler WISDOM

(2) Diane Kathryn ATTAWAY born 29 September 1942, married (1) about 1962 Douglas CHERRY – divorced

A. Karen Elizabeth CHERRY born 1962 married Weyman ODEN III – divorced

a. April Diane ODEN born 1981

Diane Kathryn (ATTAWAY) CHERRY married (2) George Samuel BOLEN

(3) Susan Elizabeth ATTAWAY born 1945 married (1) Stuart LUTHNER – divorced

A. Melissa Sweet LUTHNER born 1973
B. Amy Douglas LUTHNER born 1976

II. Edith Hannah SWEET born 24 December 1892, married 3 May 1916 James Thomas TIGNER

i. Doris Mae TIGNER born 2 April 1924 (adopted), married (1) James L. KING born 1922 – divorced 1942. Married (2) Charles L. LETCHER born 1920

(1) Dennis LETCHER born 1949, married and has children

ii. James Thomas TIGNER, JR. born 26 February 1928, married 1949 Billie Louise MC CALLA born 1929

(1) Bonnie Gayle TIGNER born 1951, married 1974 Alan Dale HOWE born 1951

A. Jonathan Stephen HOWE born 1981
B. Andrew Nathaniel HOWE born 1985

(2) James Thomas TIGNER III born 1953, married (1) 1974 Jill ALKIRE born 1955 – divorced 1979

A. James Thomas TIGNER IV born 1976

James Thomas TIGNER III married (2) 1985 Lori Ann HUSON

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continuing with children of James Thomas and Billie Louise (MC CALLA) TIGNER, JR.:

(3) Robert Lee TIGNER born 1955
married 1984 Vicki Jo HALL born 1953

A. Joshua Lee TIGNER born 1985

(4) Stephen Ralph TIGNER BORN 1959

III. Merrill Solon SWEET born 22 October 1896, married 19 September 1924 Helen Marie LANNING. No children

IV. Ralph Thomas SWEET born 17 October 1903, married 9 October 1926 Fay Lucille SIMMONS born 17 April 1903

i. Susanne SWEET born 6 April 1928, married 24 March 1951 Ralph Richard STEFANO born 4 August 1922

(1) Stephenie Joe STEFANO born 24 November 1952, married July 1991 Rice HALL

(2) Jacqueline STEFANO born 13 October 1954, married about 1980 Edward WILKINS - divorced

A. Benjamin Edward WILKINS born 4 February 1981

Jacqueline (STEFANO) WILKINS married (2) 10 April 1986 Lee Alan GROTHE born 10 April 1951 - divorced November 1990

B. Trevor Jon GROTHE born 7 December 1986
C. Connor Lee GROTHE born 2 April 1988

(3) Sherry Ann STEFANO born 16 March 1956, married (1) 1985 Louis SELF

ii. Mary Elizabeth SWEET born 10 November 1929

4. Martha Abigail SWEET born 9 March 1866, died 13 January 1951, married 13 December 1891 Charles Luther WOOLEY born 26 December 1858, died 17 November 1934

I. Howard Toy WOOLEY born 10 January 1894, died 4 April 1972, married 22 July 1921 Dorothy D. DANIELS born 12 January 1899, died 27 May 1978. Resided Coloma, Michigan. Celebrated 50th wedding anniversary

i. Richard Daniels WOOLEY born 5 September 1923, married 14 September 1946 Geraldine Pauline SPITZER born 26 December 1923. In 1996 they reside Bridgman, Michigan. Also celebrated 50th wedding anniversary

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continuing with children of Richard Daniels and Geraldine (SPITZER) WOOLEY:

(1) Cheryl Lyn WOOLEY born 3 January 1948, married 14 January 1969 Ronald GEIK. In 1997, they reside Culver, Indiana

- A. Rachel Ann GEIK born 21 January 1975
- B. Adam Richard GEIK born 4 October 1978

(2) Richard Edward WOOLEY born 31 January 1949, married 20 June 1970 Debra Jane DRIER. In 1997, they reside Three Oaks, Michigan

- A. David Edward WOOLEY born 21 August 1974
- B. Scott Richard WOOLEY born 5 April 1977

(3) Robin Howard WOOLEY born 9 April 1951, married 14 May 1988 Janet Marie LOOMIS born 15 July 1958. In 1997, they reside Liverpool, New York

- A. Nichole Marie WOOLEY born 15 April 1989
- B. Kelsey Pauline WOOLEY born 6 April 1991

(4) Randall Scott WOOLEY born 19 November 1960, In 1997, resides Arlington, Texas

ii. George Edward WOOLEY born 23 February 1925, married 18 April 1948 Frances Rose FROBERG born 12 January 1926. In 1997, they reside Ft. Myers, Florida

(1) Robert Albin WOOLEY born 25 March 1952, married 30 September 1972 Linda Christine GREEN born 2 February 1953. In 1997, they reside Coloma, Michigan where he is the Mayor

- A. Kevin Michael WOOLEY born 25 June 1975
- B. Steven Matthew WOOLEY born 14 May 1981
- C. Sean Martin WOOLEY born 17 March 1987, died 24 June 1993 in automobile accident

(2) James Howard WOOLEY born 9 September 1953, graduated 1976 from U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York. Married 30 May 1983 Toy Lee MC DOUGAL born 10 August 1953. In 1997, they reside Arlington, Texas

- A. Erin Ann WOOLEY born 18 August 1984
- B. Amy Lee WOOLEY born 3 March 1986

Name: Smith Dey LUDLUM (AFN:18JW-CGQ)

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Solon Alva SWEET

continuing with children of George Edward and Frances Rose (FROBERG) WOOLEY:

(3) Nancy Colleen WOOLEY born 18 September 1956.
In 1997, resides Phoenix, Arizona

(4) Martha Sue WOOLEY born 9 January 1959,
died 11 January 1959

(5) Wesley Alan WOOLEY born 19 November 1966.
In 1997 resides Holland, Michigan where he
is cheerleading coach for Hope College

iii. Mary Alyce WOOLEY born 2 June 1931, married
28 July 1953 Gerald (Jerry) R. HETTIG born
13 October 1931, died 10 September 1984.
In 1997, resides Coloma, Michigan

(1) Rebecca Lyn HETTIG born 14 March 1954,
married June 1989 David FREEHLING. In
1997, resides Hartford, Michigan

A. Olivia D. FREEHLING born 1 May 1995

(2) Marc G. HETTIG born 7 May 1957, married (1)
28 June 1980 Shelia BREKKE born 6 August
1957 - divorced

A. Neil Howard HETTIG born 9 February 1982

Marc G. HETTIG married (2) 21 October 1989
Denise Pierce. In 1997, resides Coloma,
Michigan

B. Caleb Daniel HETTIG born 23 February 1991
C. Lucas Karl HETTIG born 29 December 1992

II. Verna Grace WOOLEY born 27 January 1896,
died 1 December 1976, married Walter William URICK
born 3 December 1894, died 16 July 1981

i. Robert Sweet URICK born 27 August 1923,
married Zeta Jean SPAULDING born 31 May 1925.
In 1997, reside Ft. Myers, Florida Celebrated 51st Wed ann

(1) Dayle Jean URICK born 21 February 1949,
married 25 June 1965 Norman SCHNEIDER born
6 February 1944 - divorced

A. Diane Joy SCHNEIDER born 12 September 1966
B. Carol Marie SCHNEIDER born 1 March 1970

Name: Smith Dey LUDLUM (AFN:18JW-CGQ)

Born: 8 Jun 1833 Sex: M
Hopkinsville, Warren, Ohio

FATHER: Hamilton LUDLUM
MOTHER: Gennetta WILSON
SPOUSE:

HISTORY OF CHANGES

1. Change: Added to Family Date of Change: 16 Nov 1994
   Before:
   After: Spouse: (18JW-CGQ) Smith Dey LUDLUM
   Source/Reasons: Patron request. Updated information.
   Submitter: FRANCES FROBERG WOOLEY
   886 LA COSTA LANE
   NORTH FT. MYERS, FLORIDA USA 33917

2. Change: Added to Family Date of Change: 18 Nov 1994
   Before:
   After: First Family Member Added
   Source/Reasons: Patron request. Updated information.
   Submitter: FRANCES FROBERG WOOLEY
   886 LA COSTA LANE
   NORTH FT. MYERS, FLORIDA USA 33917

3. Change: Marriage Information Date of Change: 16 Nov 1994
   Before:
   After: 30 Aug 1858 Hopkinsville, Warren, Ohio
   Source/Reasons: Patron request. Updated information.
   Submitter: FRANCES FROBERG WOOLEY
   886 LA COSTA LANE
   NORTH FT. MYERS, FLORIDA USA 33917

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continuing with children of Robert Sweet and Jean (SPAULDING) URICK:

(2) Janis Ann URICK born 22 October 1949, married and divorced, no children. In 1997, resides Yakima, Washington

III. Roscoe Norris WOOLEY born 7 May 1899, died 30 April 1973, married 16 May 1925 Ruth Elzabeth GRAHN born 21 October 1900, died 1997

i. Donald Alan WOOLEY born 7 July 1926, married (1) January 1, 1960 Frances Edna BOWERSOX born about 1925, died 24 November 1974

(1) Kathryn Ann WOOLEY born 20 January 1961, married October 1995, name of husband ~~unknown~~ DUTTON

(2) Charles Alan WOOLEY born 9 May 1963

Donald Alan WOOLEY married (2) about 1978 Clara FRANZEN

ii. Edwin James WOOLEY born 21 April 1931, married 19 June 1954 Nona Karolyn KRISER born 26 September 1931

(1) Karen Ann WOOLEY born 5 March 1959, married 6 October 1984 Gregory Scott WILSON

(2) Kevin James WOOLEY born 30 September 1960, married 1987 Tamara (Tammy) Louise TRIEWELLER born 31 May 1961

A. Andrea Louise WOOLEY born August 1996

(3) Karlene Sue WOOLEY born 24 March 1965, married 26 November 1988 Howard E. FRY

A. Lauren Michelle FRY born 11 February 1993
B. Kendall Nichole FRY born 14 January 1995

IV. John Solon WOOLEY born 20 June 1902, died 27 November 1976, married (1) 25 December 1925 Helen BURKLAND, died 1989 - divorced 1953; married (2) 28 December 1954 Elsie SWANSON

5. Edgar DeLos SWEET born 7 October 1871, died 25 April 1961, married 15 January 1902 Maud A. WHITMORE born 16 December 1874, died 16 November 1951. No children

6. Ralph Howard SWEET born 28 November 1878, died 31 May 1897; killed by a train while riding a bicycle near Joliet, Illinois

Albin Froberg´s pocket watch, penknife and service flag pin to go to Bob as eldest son of family. He in turn is to pass it on to his eldest son. It is never to be sold -- always kept in family.

Grandmother Froberg´s chain watch to go to Jim, to be given to his eldest daughter and it is to be explained to her the value and history. It is never to be sold.

Frances´ diamond engagement ring and wedding ring (to be removed before burial) and Gruen wristwatch to go to Jim´s second daughter. None of these items is ever to be sold. However, the diamonds can be reset if desired.

Wedding dress and veil (new in 1948) are packed in foot locker stored in Florida and can be used by anyone in family or anyone coming into family who wants to use them. Should always stay in family and be passed from generation to generation.

Two hand-pieced quilts done by Martha (Goode) Collins, Frances´ step-grandmother, are also packed in foot locker. One to go to Nancy and one to go to Wes -- Nancy has first choice.

Some old books are also stored. Please divide them up and keep in family as keepsakes.

FAMILY HISTORY should be taken over by someone who will finish it and get it published. If not, please give it to Lee Co. Genealogical Society and ask that they complete as much as possible and send copies to libraries that would have interest, and especially LDS. Any books remaining should be donated to the Lee County Genealogical Society.

Everything else to be divided up according to wants and desires of children and grandchildren. Any clothing and left-over furniture should be donated to Salvation Army. For convenience, the mobile home in Coloma has been retitled to Bob and any monies received from that sale should be divided equally among our four children. Please do not fight over our few possessions. We have tried to divide up real estate and other assets so that each child will get approximately equal share and so that each child will have own property and not be in joint with someone else. We don´t leave much but we do leave our love.

BURIAL INSTRUCTIONS; After cremation, please have a memorial service for each of us at the Coloma United Methodist Church. George´s favorite hymns are "Amazing Grace" and "The Old Rugged Cross." and Frances´ are "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Beyond The Sunset." At the end of the service, please have everyone sing, "Till We Meet Again." Memorials to the Coloma United Methodist Church. Graveside services and burial in the Coloma Cemetery. There are 5 family plots available in 6-plot section.

Under the bench seat of our tombstone, there are holes drilled out in which to place our ashes. Please order a veterans placque and have afixed to backside of tombstone.

Enoch Jonathan SWEET

Enoch Jonathan SWEET was born 12 July 1896 (Morgan) Illinois near what is now Jacksonville and died 3 December 1882 at Chenoa, Illinois where he is buried at the Chenoa Cemetery. He was the youngest son of Peleg and Abigail (BARDEEN) SWEET. He moved in 1843 to Washburn, Illinois with his parents. On 2 April 1860, he married Emma (Emily) Hunter TOY of Washburn. She was born 14 August 1840 in New Holland (Pickaway) Ohio and moved to Illinois with her parents, James and Lydia (ECKARD) TOY when she was about 12 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. SWEET moved to Chenoa in 1866 where they lived until 1874, returning to Washburn. In 1876, they moved to (Livingston), then to a farm near Chenoa where they lived until his death in 1882.

After his death, on 31 December 1882, the family moved to Cherryvale, Kansas. of (Weir Pittsburg In 1899 they moved to Hudson, Arkansas and in 1902 moved to DeRidder, Louisiana; then in 1907, moved back to Kansas City, Missouri where Mrs. SWEET is at present making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Abigail Cook (SWEET) PAXSON, 3242 Boston Blvd., and died there 30 January 1932. She is buried at the Cherryvale Cemetery.

Enoch Jonathan SWEET

1. Cyrus Bardeen SWEET born 20 January 1861, attended public school in Washburn and Chenoa, Illinois as opportunity presented. In his early childhood, his father was engaged in mercantile business and he had a good opportunity to learn that business but preferred outdoor life, working summers on farms in the neighborhood, attending school in winter. At 18 years, he engaged in the agency department of a railroad. From that employment, he ventured into the lumber business. In 1884 he was employed as assistant in a retail [lumber] yard in Cherryvale, Kansas. At the end of the 1st year, the yard was purchased and carried on under the name of C. B. SWEET and Brothers.

In 1897, he made a new departure, going south to establish the plant of the Hudson River Lumber Company at Hudson, Arkansas. In that enterprise, he assumed the position as vice-president and general manager. The Hudson ok River LUmber Company was an evolution of the Long-Bell Lumber Company of Kansas City and 1 of the earliest mill concerns established by that great corporation. In 1900, certain changes in the development of Long-Bell´s business made it desirable for Mr. SWEET to take up his residence in Kansas City and assume the management of the Manufacturing Department of the company and its allied interests. Since then, his functions have enlarged with the growth of the company and its alliances until he became vice-president. He reached this position in the business world because he was the available man for promotion when able men were wanted in paramountly important positions. From 1902 to 1916, he was the 1st vice president of the company, retiring in 1916 when he moved to Los Agneles, California.

On 10 September 1884, at Cherryvale, Kansas he married (1) Florence (Flora) M. BELL born 19 January 1884, died 1 May 1888. She was the daughter of S ok James and Catherine (STAGE) BELL:

I. Lola Bell SWEET born 10 July or ~~1835~~ 1885, d 8 Dec 1938 ok married
   3 November 1904 John Douglas TENNANT,
   born 30 December 1881:

   i. John Douglas TENNANT born 16 November 1907,
      married 16 November 1907 Alexandria VIAL:

      (1) John Douglas TENNANT III born 26 October 1930
      (2) Donald Abram TENNANT born 15 September 1932

   ii. Florence Emily TENNANT born 8 September 1909

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(continuing with Cyrus Bardeen SWEET):

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Cyrus Bardeen SWEET married (2) 24 June 1891 Jane (Jennie) Florence LOCKWOOD born 22 July 1869, daughter of Walter A. and Athelia Ann (GIBBONS) LOCKWOOD. (Divorced in 1920):

II. Sibyl Florence SWEET born 27 August 1892, married 17 April 1915 Frank Huntington WOODBURY, JR.:

- i. Harriet Jane WOODBURY born 16 April 1916, married about 1936 Campbell HODGE
- ii. Athelia Ann WOODBURY born 13 April 1917
- iii. Frank Huntington WOODBURY III born 23 August 1921
- iv. Robert Lockwood WOODBURY born 6 September 1923

III. Athelia Emma SWEET born 24 August 1894, died 28 August 1922, married 26 March 1921 Homer Hecker BERGER

IV. Cyra Bardeen SWEET born 18 July 1898, married 17 April 1923 Louis DUFF born 28 November 1897, died 24 May 1943:

- i. Sibyl Harriet DUFF born 31 December 1925
- ii. Cyra Louise DUFF born 9 August 1927
- iii. Louis Dunlap DUFF, JR. born 1 May 1929
- iv. Jane Leah DUFF born 11 December 1930

V. Robert Lockwood SWEET born 21 September 1902, married 2 October 1926 Louise Annette VAN DERVOORT born 9 August 1903, daughter of William Humphrey and Mary (SMITH) VAN DERVOORT:

- i. Marilyn SWEET born 19 July 1928
- ii. Athelia SWEET born 10 October 1930

Cyrus Bardeen SWEET married (3) 14 August 1920 at Los Angeles, California Pearl May WHITE born 12 February 1888, daughter of Charles M. and Amanda (HARTMAN) WHITE.

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(continuing with the children of Enoch JOnathan and Emma (Emily) Hunter (TOY) SWEET):

2. Henry Ellis SWEET born 7 October 1862, married 30 June 1898 Margaret Douglas TENNANT born 23 September 1868, daughter of Abram Douglas and Janet (ANDERSON) TENNANT and sister of John Douglas TENNANT who married his niece, Lola Bell SWEET. About 1899, he became connected with the Long-Bell LUmber Company and in May 1901, became general manager of their plant at DeRidder, Louisiana where he continued until 1913 when he retired because of ill health and removed to Kansas City, Missouri:

    I. Cyrus Bardeen SWEET II born 21 July 1900, married 1 December 1925 Margaret Esther STUBBS born 5 September 1901, daughter of Walter Roscoe STUBBS,

    Governor of Kansas from 1909 to 1913 and Stella (HOSTELLER) STUBBS:

        i. Cyrus Bardeen SWEET III born 4 July 1919

    II. Flora Janet SWEET born 29 September 1903, married 30 December 1924 Frederick Rockwell SANBORN:

        i. Frederick Rockwell Gladstone SANBORN born 9 June 1928

3. Laura L. SWEET born 2 November 1866, died 15 July 1909, married 24 November 1892 Elliott MOORE

4. Flora Ellen SWEET born 4 January 1868, died 12 December 1900 (unmarried)

5. Abigail Cook SWEET born 4 January 1868, married (1) 7 June 1887 Charles Adelbert PAXSON. He died 19 February 1912:

    I. Millard Adelbert PAXSON born 12 June 1903, married 11 June 1927 Linnie Margaret MANNING

    Abigail Cook (SWEET) PAXSON married (2) 30 July 1927 Benjamin Franklin EYER, father of Donald EYER who married her niece, Corinne CONGDON

(continuing with the children of Enoch Jonathan and Emma (Emily) Hunter (TOY) SWEET):

6. Ella May SWEET born 14 March 1873, married 7 January 1894 Luman Clifton CONGDON, born 10 May 1872, son of John G. and ~~Rosne~~ ROSINA (RICHARDS) CONGDON:

   I. Lelia CONGDON born 12 September 1894, died 22 April 1895

   II. Corinne CONGDON born 17 September 1900, married 18 November 1925 Donald EYER born 1899, son of Benjamin Franklin and Lillian (ROSENBURGER) EYER:

      i. Donald Congdon EYER born 17 September 1926

~~COPY OF NEWSPAPER CLIPPING -- MONDAY 26 MAY 1943~~

~~"FORMER LONG-BELL V.P.'S FUNERAL SATURDAY"~~

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~~Los Angeles, May 26 -- Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Cyrus B. SWEET, 82, for 30 years vice-president and general manager of the Long-Bell LUmber Company. He died Monday. SWEET formerly was vice-president and general manager of the Southwestern and the Louisiana and Pacific Railroad Companies and had lived here since his retirement in 1918.~~

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continuing with the children of Isaac and Sarah Jane (PARLIER) JEWETT:

op ok Isaac JEWETT married (2) Sarah Jane PARLIER

iii. Alta JEWETT born 19 January 1872, married 6 October 1896 Henry CARRIGER

(1) Mardel O. CARRIGER born 13 August 1897, married 15 August 1914 Fred D. SMITH

A. Velma Evelyn SMITH born 17 May 1915
B. John Henry SMITH born 4 November 1916
C. Dale SMITH born 23 July 1918
D. Cornell SITH born 5 August 1920
E. Alta Bell SMITH born 6 September 1922

(2) Arlie CARRIGER born 19 March 1898
op (3) Leon K. CARRIGER born 30 July 1900, married 24 December 1924 Lillian MC GUIRE
op (4) Darwin S. CARRIGER born 18 November 1903
(5) Alba J. CARRIGER born 3 February 1906
(6) Herschel R. CARRIGER born 29 November 1907

iv. Ethel JEWETT born 25 January 1879, married 9 OctoBer 1906 W. H. PRIEST

(1) Wilba J. PRIEST born 19 January 1910

v. Harlie M. JEWETT born 15 January 1889, died 15 September 1880

II. Liberty JEWETT born 15 January 1839, died in Alsey, Illinois, married 28 November 1867 Maria ROBERTSON

i. Augustus JEWETT born 27 October 1868
ii. Laura E. JEWETT born 30 November 1871

III. Amanda JEWETT born 10 September 1841, died in Glasgow, Illinois, married about 1860 William WILSON, son of James and Hetty WILSON of Kentucky

i. Malinda Jane WILSON born 22 April 1861, married (1) in 1880 to Douglas BLAIR. He died in 1884

Malinda Jane (WILSON) BLAIR married (2) about 1887 John PRIEST

continuing with the children of John and Malinda Jane (WILSON) PRIEST:

(1) Oren Earl PRIEST born 12 October 1887, married 12 February 1910 Nellie A. LANKFORD

A. Clarence Earl PRIEST born 24 January 1911
B. Floyd Everett PRIEST born 31 January 1913
C. Ora Ewing PRIEST (twin) born 16 November 1915
D. Oren John PRIEST (twin) born 16 November 1915
E. Donald Elbert PRIEST born 30 March 1921
F. Evelyn May PRIEST born 12 May 1923

(2) Cecil PRIEST born 18 February 1891, married 31 August 1913 Oscar MERRIMAN

A. Eileen MERRIMAN born 27 August 1914

B. Earl MERRIMAN born 26 November 1915

(3) Ola May PRIEST born 22 February 1893, married 25 October 1914 O. L. CAMPBELL

A. Margaret Imogene CAMPBELL born 20 October 1917
B. John Douglas CAMPBELL born 22 February 1920
C. Virginia Lee CAMPBELL born 1 July 1922
D. Bernard DeViere CAMPBELL born 14 March 1924

(4) Hazel PRIEST born 4 October 1899 (single)

IV. Polly JEWETT born 10 August 1844, married Joe ROBERTSON of Kentucky

i. Ida ROBERTSON born after 1864, married _____ CLARKSON

ii. Cora ROBERTSON born after 1864

V. Elvira JEWETT born 10 January 1850, married David WALKER. No issue

2. Martica JEWETT born about 1808

3. Polly JEWETT born about 1810

4. Mason JEWETT born 1 November 1814

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Ann SWEET

Ann SWEET was born about 1786, the 1st daughter and 2nd child of Jonathan and Temperance (HOLDRIDGE) SWEET. She died 7 October 1857. She married about 1806 Isaac JEWETT, born 25 August 1781, died 15 October 1857. They tell us they are buried in the JEWETT Cemetery near Glasgow, Illinois. So far, we seem to be unable to find the date of Ann SWEET´S birth. A number of descendants seem to be living around Glasgow but they are of the younger generation and don´t seem to know much about her and can´t seem to find records of the family that have been kept.

Here is a little joke that was furnished by 1 of the family. Isaac JEWETT and Ann (SWEET) JEWETT were talking 1 day and Ann said to her husband, "We are growing old and you are quite a poet, you ought to write a suitable epitaph to put on our tombstone or monument." He thought a few minutes and then said he had a good 1 for her and it was this, "Here lies Ann JEWETT, if she ever did any good, I never knew it, her prattling tongue and coffee mill at length lie still."

1. Milton JEWETT born 7 October 1806, died 22 February 1892, married Matilda SMITH, daughter of James and Mary SMITH of Vandalia, Illinois. She died 28 March 1882

I. Isaac JEWETT born 6 October 1885, died 8 February 1897, married (1) about 1862 Liza CHAMBERS

i. Amanda I. JEWETT born 4 January 1863, married 9 June 1898 Harden WILKINSON

(1) Carlie WILKINSON born 23 June 1890 (singe)
(2) Zona WILKINSON born 8 October 1895, married 26 September 1913 Frank ORRIS

A. Inza Rena ORRIS born 14 September 1917
B. Bernard Wayne ORRIS born 14 August 1921

(3) Leitha WILKINSON born 14 July 1900, married 5 January 1921 Claud NICKELSON, born 3 November 1901

A. Glyn Richard NICKELSON born 30 July 1923

ii. Ann D. JEWETT born 16 June 1869, married Henry MOORE. Unable to get anything about this family.

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from HISTORY OF KANKAKEE COUNTY (ILLINOIS)

Edgar D. SWEET

The business of placing confortable homes within reach of the industrial classes, of locating farmers upon property which shall realize their expectations of production and of so representing the advantages and opportunities of a given community that outsiders shall be glad to settle within its borders, has ever required a happy blending of general knowledge, ability to read human nature, and tact. These qualities are found in Edgar D. SWEET, who since establishing a real estate and life and fire insurance business in Momence in 1901, has evidenced complete familiarity with his calling, and has received much encouragement from a large number of purchasers.

Mr. SWEET is a native son of Illinois and his earliest memories are centered around the farm in (Woodford), where he was born 10 October 1871. His parents, Solon A. and Elizabeth (TOY) SWEET, were born in Illinois and Ohio, respectively, and for many years the father was a merchant in Chenoa, later turning his attention to farming in (Woodford). He was a man of some prominence in his community, held various local offices, and at the time of his death, 20 May 1894 at the age of 63 years, had accumulated a competence. He was a member of the Baptist church as is also his wife, the latter being an honored resident of Momene, where she is making her home with her son, Edgar D. Mrs. SWEET is a daughter of James and Lydia TOY, the latter of whom is still living in Weir City, Kansas, although formerly she lived with her husband in Washburn, Illinois. Mrs. TOY is 93 years old, and her daughter, Mrs. SWEET, gives promise of length of years, although she so far has passed but 66 mileposts. Mrs. SWEET is one of the 10 survivors in a family of 11 chldren, while she herself is the mother of 6 children, 3 of whom are deceased. In the order of their birth, the children are as follows: Ross J, a farmer of Kitchel, Indiana; Dora L., the deceased wife of W. A. GRAHAM, who died in 1891 at the age of 38; Thomas P., an implement salesman who lives in Momence; Mattie A., the wife of C. L. WOOLEY of Chicago; Edgar D; and Ralph H. who died in 1895 at the age of 19.

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:24

Name:daughter SWEET Sex:F ID No:
Birth: 1667 Place:**Warwick,Kent,RI**
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:**John (4) SWEET-8** Mother:**Elizabeth JEFFERYS-15**

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from HISTORY OF KANKAKEE COUNTY (ILLINOIS)

Edgar D. SWEET - continued

Securing his education in the public schools of Cherryvale, Kansas, Mr. SWEET earned his first money as an employee of the LONG & BELL Lumber Company, with which he was associated several years. He then became identified with the South Side Lumber Company of Chicago for several years, and in 1897 came to Momene, near which town he lived on a farm in (Kankakee) for 3 years. He next became interested in his present business, and since has devoted his entire attention to its upbuilding. On 15 January 1902, Mr. SWEET married Maud A. WHITMORE, a native of Momence and only daughter of H. A. and Emma G. (GRISWOLD) WHITMORE and he and his wife are still residents of Momence, where the family moved at an early day. Mr. SWEET is a member of the Baptist church and fraternally is connected with the Modern Woodmen of America.

He is appreciated for his many sterling traits of character, for his pronounced business ability, and for his genial and agreeable personality. He is honorable and dependable, and is destined to become an increasingly valuable adjunct to the business of the town.

INDIVIDUAL DATA

RIN:23

Name: Jeremiah SWEET Sex:M ID No:
Birth: 1665 Place: Warwick,Kent,RI
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:
Burial: Place:

Father: John (4) SWEET-8 **Mother:** Elizabeth JEFFERYS-15

MARRIAGE(S)

MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
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NOTES FOR JEREMIAH SWEET

Joseph (7) SWEET, 2nd son of Jonathan and Temperance (HOLDRIDGE) SWEET was born 15 March 1789 (Otsego) New York. He was there married in 1812 to Abigail NEAL, born 30 October 1793 in Hartford, Connecticut but who had spent her childhood in New York. Her father was Levi NEIL and her mother was Abigail AMDROSE. Sometime after their marriage, they moved to Western Reserve in Ohio and later to (Sangamon) Illinois, arriving in the fall of 1890 at Lebanon, now Laomi (near Lick Creek). Eight of their children were born at (Otsego) and 2 were born at (Sangamon).

Joseph moved to Scyene (Dallas) Texas in 1852 and soon after became Postmaster there. He died in that office in 1864, during the Civil War. His wife died in September 1863.

1. Asenath Josmia SWEET born 11 November 1813, somewhere in New York, and after coming to Illinois, married 3 November 1836 married John KINNEY, born 2 September 1813, died 24 March 1883. Shortly after the Civil War, Mr. & Mrs. KINNEY went with their oldest daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William (Ann Mercy) HAAS to Kansas. Mr. HAAS took up a quarter section of and and moved into an Indian hut until they built their log house on the site on what is now Lyndon, Kansas in (Orange). In 1877, after the grasshoppers had devoured the crops for 2 consecutive years, he sold out and went by wagon train to Idaho. They were 3 months crossing the plains of Idaho and finally settled in Walla Walla, Washington. The Indians were on the war path there the next year so they sold again and returned to Lyndon in 1878, where they lived the rest of their days. Mrs. KINNEY died 24 May 1898.

   I. Ann Mercy KINNEY born 18 April 1841, died 20 April 1919, married 11 September 1859 William HAAS. Mr. and Mrs. HAAS never had any children of their own but raised Henry ROGERS from about 1865. He was left motherless shortly after the Civil War. His father was a mess-mate of Mr. HAAS in the Army: ok

   ok → i. Harry ROGERS born 27 August 1861, married 27 January 1885 Lavera STEELE:

   ok → (1) George D. ROGERS born 12 January 1895, married, name of wife unknown

   ok → ~~ii~~ II. Sarah Jane KINNEY born 5 November 1842, died young

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(Cont ug ch of John + Asenath (Sweet) Kinney:

~~III.~~ Abigail KINNEY born 10 September 1844, died 22 February 1878, married 5 June 1868 Jesse Thomas UNDERWOOD:

i ~~(I)~~ Irene UNDERWOOD born 16 May 1869, married 26 June 1887 Ira FORREST:

(1) ~~A.~~ Milo William FORREST born 20 February 1888, married 24 July 1913 Alice MC CONNELL:

A ~~a.~~ Esther Irene FORREST born 2 June 1914, died September 1914
B ~~b.~~ Robert Heindel FORREST born 25 June 1915
C ~~c.~~ Mildred Eleanor FORREST born 13 November 1920

(2) ~~B.~~ Mary Alice FORREST born 14 March 1889, married December 1904 James E. CAMPBELL:

A ~~a.~~ Edgar Forrest CAMPBELL born 12 March 1906, married 10 August 1925 Florence ZECK
B ~~b.~~ James CAMPBELL born 22 June 1909
C ~~c.~~ Paul William CAMPBELL born 12 January 1911
D ~~d.~~ Lois Jean CAMPBELL born 26 December 1913

(3) ~~C.~~ Abigail FORREST born 23 November 1891, died 8 July 1893

(4) ~~D.~~ Jesse Munson FORREST born 13 September 1894, married 22 October 1916 Hazel Irene RICE:

A ~~a.~~ Irene Underwood FORREST born 20 September 1924

(5) ~~E.~~ Elizabeth Jean FORREST born 9 February 1896. married Rueben Craft MILLER:

A ~~a.~~ Marsh A. MILLER born 8 December 1919
B ~~b.~~ Rueben Craft MILLER, JR. born 30 JUne 1922

(6) ~~F.~~ Frances Lucy FORREST born 1 April 1898, married 25 June 1916 E. A. JONES:

A ~~a.~~ Ernest Forrest JONES born 17 February 1917

(7) ~~G.~~ Carroll R. FORREST born 28 June 1901

(8) ~~H.~~ Rebecca Katherine FORREST born 9 April 1904, married 1 July 1922 Elmer H. FEHL

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(continuing with the children of James Thomas and Abigail (KINNEY) UNDERWOOD):

ii ~~(2)~~ Lucy UNDERWOOD born 4 January 1872, died 5 January 1916, married 21 March 1891 Charles Oran SAGER:

(1) ~~A.~~ Carol Oran SAGER born 21 March 1893, married 10 April 1916 Bimal Ruth HOULTON:

(A) ~~a.~~ Hannah Louise SAGER born 29 August 1917
B ~~b.~~ Jack Oran SAGER born 21 November 1919
C c. Ruth Marilyn SAGER born 30 July 1923

iii ~~(3)~~ Edgar UNDERWOOD born 22 December 1873

IV ~~iv.~~ John KINNEY, JR. born 15 August 1846, died young
V v. Emma KINNEY born 25 November 1848, died 31 May 1871

2. Manasseh SWEET born 10 August 1815, married (1) about 1842 Martha KINNEY:

I. Mary Emeline SWEET born 12 June 1843, died 5 September 1917, married 11 January 1875 Nathaniel ROLLINS. He died 4 February 1901:

i. Lucy Emma ROLLINS born 1 August 1876
ii. Conrad Nathaniel ROLLINS born 25 December 1883

II. Telitha Jane SWEET born about 1850, died 14 January 1901, married about 1874 Claud VAN VALKINBURG:

i. Walter VAN VALKINBURG born 3 August 1875, died 12 April 1904
ii. Lena VAN VALKINBURG born 7 December 1878, died 3 September 1920
iii. Guy VAN VALKINBURG born 31 July 1881
iv. Roy VAN VALKINBURG born 4 July 1884
v. Raymond VAN VALKINBURG born 4 July 1888

III. John Ira SWEET born 11 April 1858
IV. Joseph SWEET died at 15 years of age
V. Annie SWEET died at 4 years of age

Manasseh SWEET married (2) Sarah PRATT (no dates given)

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(continuing with the children of Joseph and Abigail (NEAL) SWEET:

3. Eunice SWEET born 9 September 1817, married about 1837 Jacob MARKLE. They had 11 children, no other information available

4. Francis (Frank) SWEET born 13 March 1819, died 4 May 1897, married (1) between 1840 and 1846 Phebe MORTON. She died at age 20 years:

    I. Abigail SWEET born 20 June 1846, married 15 April 1866 Dan TUTTLE, no children

    Francis (Frank) SWEET married (2) about 1846 Margaret DOWNING:

    II. Jeremiah SWEET born after 1847
    III. Martha SWEET born after 1847
    IV. Mary SWEET born after 1847
    V. James SWEET born after 1847
    VI. John SWEET born 7 February 1861, married 29 June 1889 Sarah ROBERTS, born 29 February 1868:

      i. Wesley Sherman SWEET born 10 September 1889, married Mary YOUNG, born 28 May 1889:

        (1) Elby Allen SWEET born 6 July 1908, died 24 August 1909
        (2) Oscar SWEET born 27 October 1910

      ii. Martin Francis SWEET born 23 June 1890, married 16 January 1916 Bessie SHOEMATE:

        (1) Terrell SHOEMATE born 25 November 1917
        (2) Berthy SHOEMATE born 25 October 1918, died 2 July 1920
        (3) Glen Elery SHOEMATE born 6 March 1921

      iii. Margaret Rowena SWEET born 11 April 1892. died 1 February 1919, married 12 February 1911 John HOUSE:

        (1) Evert HOUSE born 9 October 1913

      iv. Alta Elizabeth SWEET born 27 March 1894, married 12 February 1917 Loyd BERGMAN:

        (1) Elvin Lawrence BERGMAN born 1 September 1919

(continuing with the children of John and Sarah (ROBERTS) SWEET:

v. Elton Levi SWEET born 24 December 1896, married 1 August 1920 Ethel PRUITT, born 11 June 1898:

(1) Angel Irene SWEET (twin) born 5 March 1921
(2) Vangel Irene SWEET (twin) born 5 March 1921
(3) Leona Bernice SWEET born 14 May 1923
(4) Noel Levi SWEET born 1 May 1925

vi. Flora Bell SWEET born 15 January 1898, married about 1915 Ray MORROW, born 16 November 1899:

(1) Seldon MORROW born 18 October 1915

vii. David Frank SWEET born 2 March 1902
viii. Nelda Fern SWEET born 23 February 1904
ix. Gertrude SWEET born 2 March 1906
x. Opal SWEET born 29 April 1915, died 2 December 1918

VII. Jacob SWEET born 7 February 1861

VIII. Etta SWEET born 24 March 1868, married 14 May 1888 John Wesley LAWRENCE:

i. Fay LAWRENCE born 19 November 1890, married 28 December 1913 George WALTER:

(1) George WALTER, JR. born 7 October 1914
(2) Earl Lawrence WALTER born 25 March 1916

ii. Fern LAWRENCE born 18 March 1892, married 18 July 1915 John ADAMS

iii. Flora LAWRENCE born 3 January 1894

iv. Frances LAWRENCE born 30 August 1900, married 16 June 1920 Ross PETERSON:

(1) Bernard PETERSON born 31 March 1921
(2) John PETERSON born 23 September 1924
(3) Mary PETERSON born 6 October 1926
(4) Edward Alexis PETERSON born 30 March 1928

(continuing with the children of Francis (Frank) SWEET and unknown wife):

Francis (Frank) SWEET married (3) after 1868
(name of wife unknown):

VII. Joseph SWEET born after 1868
VIII. George SWEET born after 1868
IX. Daniel SWEET born after 1868
X. Ellen SWEET born after 1868
XI. William SWEET born after 1868, married
(name of wife unknown):

i. Goldie SWEET born about 1903
ii. May SWEET born 1905
iii. Oell SWEET born 1908
iv. Eunice SWEET born 1913
v. Marian SWEET born 1914
vi. Alvin SWEET born 1920

XII. Elsie SWEET born after 1868

XIII. Kate SWEET born after 1868, married George HOUSER:

i. Willimay HOUSER no birthdate given
ii. Arron HOUSER no birthdate given

5. Cordella SWEET born 14 June 1822, married about 1840 Jacob WEIDNER. Had 10 children, no other information available

6. Joseph (8) SWEET born 25 March 1824, died 12 September 1926, married 12 September 1847 Lola HINMAN, born 15 August 1827, died 7 August 1882:

I. Albert J. SWEET born 6 July 1848, died 20 August 1924, married (1) 1863 Mary BROWN:

i. Arthur SWEET born 1869

Albert J. SWEET married (2) 1887 Lucy HAINES:

ii. John SWEET born after 1887
iii. Lottie SWEET born after 1887

(continuing with the children of Joseph (8) and Lola (HINMAN) SWEET):

II. Margaret J. SWEET born 20 March 1850, married (1) 13 July 1876 John P. COLBURN:

i. Annie Etta COLBURN born after 1876
ii. Mabel COLBURN born after 1876

Margaret J. (SWEET) COLBURN married (2) 1892 James P. KIPPER:

iii. Henry KIPPER born after 1892

III. Lewdica A. SWEET born 25 May 1852, married (1) 18 December 1873 William S. HART:

i. Fred HART born after 1873
ii. Henry HART born after 1873
iii. Annie HART born after 1873
iv. Louise HART born after 1873

Lewdica A. (SWEET) HART married (2) August 1905 Frank JUDSON

IV. John B. SWEET born 12 October 1855, married 9 May 1894 Mary CHANCE:

i. Harold E. SWEET born 19 September 1896, died at camp during World War I about 1918, married 1916 Telenia RICE:

(1) George W. SWEET born 1917

ii. Martha R. SWEET born 1899, married 1916 U. M. SNOW:

(1) Mary E. SNOW born 1917
(2) Helen L. SNOW born 1921
(3) Harold SNOW born 1924

V. Ira M. SWEET born 27 September 1857, died December 1925, married (name of husband unknown)

VI. George H. SWEET born 22 December 1860
VII. Charles G. SWEET born 21 December 1863
VIII. William M. SWEET born 23 May 1868

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(continuing with the children of Joseph (7) and Abigail (NEAL) SWEET):

7. Ira SWEET born 2 May 1826, died May 1891

8. Vermelia (Amelia) Abigail SWEET born 5 February 1828, died 3 September 1914, the last of the children to be born in New York; married (1) about 1848 Washington CLAWSON:

    I. Adeline CLAWSON born about 1853, married 5 August 1873 Henry WATSON, son of Theodore WATSON:

        i. Carrie WATSON died in infancy

    II. Arthur CLAWSON born about 1854

    Vermelia (Amelia) Abigail (SWEET) CLAWSON married (2) about 1856 Theodore WATSON (her daughter´s father-in-law):

    III. Rosanna WATSON born 3 December 1856, died 15 October 1910, married 3 September 1873 Ralph KINBLEE:

        i. Abbie KINBLEE born 1 December 1874
        ii. Hattie KINBLEE born 7 March 1881, married 15 May 1906 Clarence H. JACOBS

9. Arabella L. SWEET born 18 March 1831, died 22 November 1907. She was the 1st child in this family to be born (Sangamon) Illinois; married 22 August 1848 Ebenezer WATSON of Springfield, Illinois, born 21 November 1819 East Windsor, Connecticut:

I.	Alice WATSON	born 23 January 1850, died 10 March 1864
II.	Philip WATSON	born 3 January 1852, died 27 September 1852
III.	Grace WATSON	born 21 September 1854, died 30 September 1855
IV.	Ann Sweet WATSON	born 5 September 1856, died 16 August 1882
V.	Henry WATSON	born 12 December 1858, died 14 December 1858
VI.	Serena WATSON	born 17 February 1860, died 6 July 1883
VII.	Arabella L. WATSON	born 9 August 1862, died 30 September 1864

(continuing with the children of Ebenezer and Arabella L.(SWEET) WATSON):

VIII. Ebenezer Bliss WATSON born 3r 3 November 1864, married 25 May 1908 Vera KISTLER of Berkeley, California. He was government soil surveyor at Shreveport, Louisiana

IX. Mary Reed WATSON born 9 January 1867, died 31 March 1868
X. Arabella L. WATSON born 6 February 1868

10. Sarah T. SWEET born 25 September 1833 (Snngamon) Illinois; married Samuel BROWN and moved to Texas

Children of Joweph (7) and Abigail (NEAL) SWEET;

1. Asenath Joamia SWEET	born 11 November 1813
2. Manaseeh SWEET	born 10 August 1815
3. Eunice SWEET	born 9 September 1817
4. Francis (Frank) SWEET	born 13 March 1819
5. Cordelia SWEET	born 14 June 1822
6. Joseph (8) SWEET	born 25 March 1824
7. Ira SWEET	born 2 May 1826
8. Vermelia (Amelia) Abigail SWEET	born 5 February 1828
9. Arabella L. SWEET	born 18 March 1831
10. Sarah T. SWEET	born 25 September 1833

Robert Bruce SWEET

Robert Bruce SWEET was the 4th son and 5th child of Rev. Jonathan and Temperance (HOLDRIDGE) SWEET and was born 18 July 1791 (Otsego) Nw York. He married about 1808 Sarah PARKER who was the daughter of Thomas PARKER. They embarked to Olean Point on the Allegheny River, built a house boat and floated down the Allegheny and Ohio Rivers to Shawneetown, Illinois, landing there in May 1820 and engaged in farming until the spring of 1824 when they started by ox team and wagon for (Morgan) and settled in Diamond Grove near what is now Jacksonville, Illinois. Later, they went from there to what was called SWEETS Prairie in consequence of their being the 1st settlers there. SWEETS Prairie was situated 5 miles west of Manchester (Scott) Illinois.

In 1830 they moved back to Diamond Grove and in 1837 to Loami (Sangamon) Illinois. Somewhere in this locality, Mrs. SWEET died 22 November 1846 and is buried in Sulphur Springs Cemetery near Loami.

After her death, Robert Bruce SWEET went with his 2 sons, Daniel and Jonathan, to Washburn, Illinois (Woodford) to live and died there 24 July 1861 and is buried in the Washburn Cemetery.

To this union, 5 children were born in New York and 4 in Illinois.

1. Daniel SWEET, the 1st son of Robert Bruce and Sarah (PARKER) SWEET was born 19 June 1809 in Burlington (Otsego) New York. His boyhood days were spent there and in 1820 he came to Illinois with his parents. He was a soldier in the Blackhawk War in 1812. On 6 February 1834, he married Elce SWEET, a daughter of Theophilus SWEET and lived near Jacksonville, Illinois where his children were born. Later he and his brother, Jonathan and his father moved to Washburn, Illinois and then to Chenoa, Illinois where he and his brother, Jonathan and son Oscar, were in the wholesale meat business. After his brother Jonathan´s death and his son Oscar´s death, he went to Unadilla, Nebraska to live with his daughter, Mrs. Redalphus (Annetta SWEET) VAUGHN and died there 3 August 1895.

I. Oren Oscar SWEET born 7 March 1837, died 2 December 1886, married 8 June 1871 Maggie BROWN. She died 1928:

i. Herbert L. SWEET born 26 September 1873, married 23 October 1902 Mollie GANS, born 15 February 1878:

(1) John Elmo SWEET born 3 March 1905
(2) Francis Robert SWEET born 24 September 1907
(3) Ruth Amelia SWEET born 7 June 1911
(4) Anna Mae SWEET born 4 March 1914

ii. Elsie Mae SWEET born 29 August 1880

II. William B. SWEET born 16 August 1838,
died 6 October 1846

III. Annetta SWEET born 10 March 1840, died 28 March 1900, married 2 December 1858 Redalphus J. VAUGHN:

i. Alva VAUGHN born 18 June 1862, married 14 September 1885 Mrs. Mary HALSE:

(1) Ida Pearl VAUGHN born 9 October 1886,
died 23 November 1904
(2) Mabel VAUGHN born 23 December 1889

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(continuing with the children of Redalphus J. and Annetta (SWEET) VAUGHN):

ii. Cora VAUGHN born 25 October 1867, married 11 March 1887 Lewis Frank HULL:

(1) Gray B. HULL born 21 December 1889, married 26 December 1911 Maggie SCOTT:

A. Gray HULL, JR. born 7 March 1915
B. Virginia HULL born 7 March 1822, * died 27 November 1922

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(2) Lee V. HULL born 7 June 1893, died 15 August 1922

IV. Jonathan SWEET born 30 June 1842, died 1 August 1842

V. Affaline SWEET born 18 July 1844, died 22 November 1873, married 7 March 1867 Isaac Preston TAYLOR:

i. John TAYLOR born 29 December 1867, married (1) 28 February 1896 Louis SHEINER:

(1) Olive N. TAYLOR born 2 May 1898
(2) Nettie G. TAYLOR born 20 January 1902

John TAYLOR married (2) 18 February 1905 Anna M. BERRINGTON:

(3) Ira TAYLOR born 4 October 1909
(4) Fern TAYLOR born 7 July 1915
(5) John Preston TAYLOR, JR. born 20 November 1917

ii. Layton TAYLOR born 6 May 1870, married 16 December 1898 Jennie E. PATTERSON. She died 28 May 1924:

(1) Floyd P. TAYLOR born 7 January 1900
(2) Blanch I. TAYLOR born 3 October 1901
(3) Mattie E. TAYLOR born 17 October 1908

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(continuing with the children oF Daniel (8) and Elce (SWEET) SWEET:

VI. Martha Linda SWEET born 5 October 1846, died 24 March 190, married 19 June 1870 William WILLIAMSON:

i. Ida May WILLIAMSON - deceased
ii. Arthur WILLIAMSON born 22 March 1873, married 17 April 1895 Kate Ann BEAL:

(1) Clara E. WILLIAMSON born 9 May 1896
(2) Ida R. WILLIAMSON born 3 August 1898, married 8 July 1922 Roscoe LANCASTER
(3) Lucille WILLIAMSON born 14 October 1900, married 4 1921 David DUFFY:

A. Patricia Jane DUFFY born 30 March 1922

VII. Phebe Ann SWEET born 20 May 1848, died 29 June 1849

2. Alva Ashby SWEET born 1 July 1811 (Otsego) New York, married 25 May 1837 Jemina DONAHUE, born 6 June 1819 in Tennessee (then Virginia). Married by Squire GOFF in (Knox). They lived in and around Peoria, Illinois for several years. In 1850 they moved to Lisbon (Lynn) Iowa and lived there several years and later moved to Carroll, Iowa; from there back to Cedar Rapids, Iowa where they were living at the time of their deaths. Alva Ashby died 21 August 1883. His wife Jemina (DONAHUE) SWEET died 7 July 1890 at Cedar Rapids:

I. Marie Lodasca SWEET born 10 June 1838, died 3 March 1914, married 1856 Hardesty BURCH. He died 1857:

i. Appaline BURCH born 19 February 1857, died 20 June 1912, married 26 October 1882 Lincoln Abraham BEAVER:

(1) Ray B. BEAVER born 22 June 1884. married 28 February 1910 Marie R. BARKMAN of Merrill, Michigan:

A. Gladys Lucille BEAVER born 15 May 1912
B. Ruth Margaret BEAVER born 26 February 1916
C. Jane Marie BEAVER born 14 May 1918

(continuing with the children oF Lincoln Abraham and Appaline (BURCH) BEAVER):

(2) Earl B. BEAVER born 11 January 1886, married 10 February 1913 Marjorie CAPPER of Chicago:

A. Marjorie Jeane BEAVER born 8 April 1913
ok B. John BEAVER born 13 November 1915
C. EArl BEAVER, JR. born 4 October 1921

(3) Ellis BEAVER born 3 December 1887, married 7 June 1919 Mabel AUSTIN of Kaalamazoo, Michigan

ii. Elizabeth A. BURCH born 9 November 1858, died 21 January 1918, married 20 September 1881 Leonard RUSSELL. 5 unnamed children died in infancy:

(1) Mildred RUSSELL born 11 September 1882, married 9 November 1901 B. J. BONE:

A. Bessie M. BONE born 19 September 1904, married 19 March 1926John R. COLBURN

B. Fern I. BONE born 18 July 1907, married 24 December 1925 Leo SMITH:

a. Melvin L. SMITH born 1926

ok - C. Orville BONE born 16 June 1910, married 18 January 1928 Elva STONE

D. Lois F. BONE born 4 September 1914
E. Edith E. BONE born 3 September 1917

ok -(2) Fred RUSSELL born 10 November 1887
ok -(3) Harry RUSSELL born 26 September 1889

ok -(4) Fairell RUSSELL born 27 May 1897, married 21 January 1917 C. R. MASON:

A. Alice I. MASON born 21 May 1918
B. Donald Mason born 17 April 1921

(5) Virgil RUSSELL born 29 April 1899, married June 1922 Ollie STORKER:

A. Eugene RUSSELL born 9 June 1923
B. Betty Ann RUSSELL born 14 September 1926

(continuing with the children oF Hardesty and Marie Lodasca (SWEET) BURCH):

iii. Mary E. BURCH born 8 August 1860, died 1 August 1880, married 8 January 1878 G. W. WETZEL. Only child died in infancy

iv. Frances Gertrude BURCH born 7 November 1862, married 7 December Frank HELLER:

(1) Edgar L. HELLER born 11 September 1883, married 18 June 1908 Annie M. MILLORD:

A. Hilda HELLER born 1 October 1909

(2) Etta Maud HELLER born 19 April 1885, married Claud H. POUTIFERY

(3) Bert L. HELLER born 27 April 1888, married 14 July 1905 Ethel WINTERS:

A. Ina Marie HELLER born 19 May 1906
B. Donald E. HELLER born 26 December 1908
C. Ila Lucille HELLER born 9 September 1910
D. Glenn E. HELLER born 23 September 1913

v. Emma R. BURCH born 31 March 1865, married 4 August 1883 N. C. BRYSON:

(1) Bertha Pearl BRYSON born 28 NOvemBer 1884, married 18 April 1914 Charles WHITESIDE:

A. Dorothy Louisa WHITESIDE born 15 April 1915

(2) Charles Edward BRYSON born 20 August 1891, married 16 April 1916 Edith May PULMAN

(3) Sadie Blanch BRYSON born 20 August 1891, married 15 September 1919 Edward DAVIDSON

vi. Charles L. BURCH born 3 August 1866,
died 5 October 1872

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(continuing with the children oF Hardesty and Marie Lodasca (SWEET) BURCH):

vii. Edward W. BURCH born 20 June 1868, married 20 October 1897 Philipean DAVIS:

(1) Winfred BURCH born 6 November 1898, married 25 June 1925 Burden ORWIG:

A. Robert Edward ORWIG born 1 May 1926

(2) Ruth BURCH born 10 December 1900, married 26 December 1920 Orvie ORWIG:

A. Jane Alice ORWIG born 20 March 1923

(3) Claud BURCH born 10 May 1903, married 12 February 1926 Hazel PORTER

(4) Nora Alice BURCH born 25 January 1906, married 14 December 1927 Lloyd H. LUPER

viii. Celesta Alice BURCH born 24 September 1871, married 25 December 1889 W. J. BALMER, born 27 April 1867:

(1) Carl BALMER born 25 September 1890, married 16 April 1914 Grace V. RILEY, born 11 September 1896:

A. Constance BALMER born 21 November 1915
B. Alma BALMER born 10 May 1917
C. Grace BALMER born 2 December 1925

(2) Lyle BALMER born 19 December 1893, married 22 November 1913 Matilda E. FREEMAN, born 3 July 1896:

A. Leslie BALMER born 24 January 1917

(3) Alva BALMER born 29 April 1895, married 12 March 1923 Ethel C. WORK, born 16 June 1895
(4) Donald BALMER born 6 November 1910

ix. Dennis BURCH born 5 October 1873. died 12 February 1897
x. Walter BURCH born 24 September 1875, died 12 February 1887

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(continuing with the children of oF ~~Hardesty and Marie Lodasca (SWEET) BURCH~~): Alva Ashby & Jemima (Donahue) Sweet

II. Mary E. SWEET born 22 July 1839, died June 1919, married 1858 John HERSHEY:

- i. Samuel HERSHEY born 7 June 18962, married 1904 Martha MYERS
- ii. Jennie HERSHEY born 17 September 1866, married 23 June 1887 Elmer A. RUNKLE:
  - (1) Merrill RUNKLE born 26 July 1888, married 6 August 1913 Ara DUNHAM:
    - A. Elizabeth RUNKLE born 2 June 1914
    - B. John H. RUNKLE born 22 October 1917
  - (2) Floyd Mildred RUNKLE born 26 June 1895, married 2 June 1919 Fred W. KILLEN:
    - A. Jean Elimore KILLEN born 2 June 1920
  - (3) Evelyn W. RUNKLE born 27 March 1897, married 22 June 1918 Glen H. MOORE

III. Malcolm Wallace SWEET born 22 January 1839, died 10 May 1916, married 25 October 1866 Josephine ISHERWOOD:

- i. Minnie SWEET born 20 April 1868, married 12 December 1887 George BRUNER. He died 19 August 1928:
  - (1) Grace BRUNER born 27 June 1889, married November 17 1913 Fenton W. ADAMS:
    - A. Robert Malcolm ADAMS born 19 August 1917
    - B. Bruce Bruner ADAMS born 27 May 1921, died 12 September 1927
  - (2) Ethel Blanch BRUNER born 27 May 1891, married 25 September 1913 Guy MC CARTING:
    - A. Jean Dolores MC CARTING born 23 February 1917
    - B. Guy Thomas MC CARTING, JR. born 1 March 1922
  - (3) Phyllis BRUNER born 26 May 1894, married 8 April 1916 Carson L. TAYLOR:
    - A. George C. TAYLOR born 16 August 1917
    - B. Phyllis Ann TAYLOR born 15 March 1920

(continuing with the children oF Malcolm Wallace and Josephine (ISHERWOOD) SWEET):

ii. Blanch SWEET born 3 April 1872, died 22 November 1927, married 11 January 1892 John PORTER:

(1) Ruth Lucille PORTER born 10 August 1894, married 5 May 1917 Ellis DURDORFF:

A. Ellis DURDORFF born 20 January 1921
B. Joanne DURDORFF born 20 January 1923
C. Ruth Lucille DURDORFF born 23 March 1927

iii. Bruce SWEET born 10 March 1870, died 28 July 1882

iv. Sarah B. SWEET born 22 March 1842, married Peter HOUGH:

(1) Myrtle HOUGH married William V. MUNGER:

A. Ralph H. MUNGER married May MAC MURRAY:

a. Jean Adair MUNGER
b. Allen J. MUNGER

B. Ruth MUNGER married William SANGER:

a. Margaret Ruth SANGER

C. Paul MUNGER (twin)
D. Pauline Floris MUNGER (twin), married George DIETRICH:

a. Ray Vellons DIETRICH

(2) Maud L. HOUGH married Thomas WADE

(3) Mary Edna HOUGH married Clayton J. PORTER:

A. Pearl PORTER married Gerald E. WORTHY:

a. Bruce Porter WORTHY
b. Rolin J. WORTHY

(4) Homer Ashby HOUGH married Myrtle J. MC GOWEN:

A. Marie R. HOUGH

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(continuing with the children oF Alva Ashby and Jemina (DONAHUE) SWEET):

V. Robert Bruce SWEET born 22 October 1843, died 25 July 1915, married Lucene HAINER, born 24 July 1849, died 20 May 1922:

- i. Mabel Grace SWEET born 23 June 1871, died 25 March 1896, married 5 April 1888 G. B. GATES:
    - (1) Arabelle GATES born 2 December 1889, died 2 January 1921, married 4 November 1911 J. J. HADAVNEY
    - (2) Flossie Lucena GATES born 2 June 1891
    - (3) Elnathan Jack GATES born 22 June 1893, married 24 December 1916 Mamie RASMUSSEN:
        - A. Grace GATES born 13 November 1917
    - (4) Blanch Grace GATES born 25 April 1895, married Dr. George M. DORMAN:
        - A. Robert Ashby DORMAN

VI. Alva Ashby SWEET, JR. born 12 October 1845, married March 1869 Mary GROWELL, born 1845

~~Copy of Newspaper clipping (1933)~~

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~~CIVIL WAR VET WHO HELPED SEIZE JEFFERSON DAVIS DIES~~

~~Cedar Rapids, IA. -- Feb. 8 Alva A. SWEET, 88, civil war veteran who was present at the surrender of Jefferson DAVIS, president of the southern confederacy, died at the soldier´s home in Marshalltown, IA, last night.~~

~~He was a member of the 8th Iowa Calvery which took part in the "Wilson Raid" that resulted in the capture of President DAVIS who was dressed as a woman.~~

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VII. Martha L. SWEET born 15 October 1847, died 5 September 1919, married 13 February 1868 James Mundell NORTH:

i. William NORTH born 12 May 1869, died June 1869
ii. Lillian NORTH born 17 November 1871, died 4 November 1888
iii Carrie NORTH etc

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(continuing with the children oF ~~James Mundell and Martha L.~~ (SWEET) NORTH):
Irwin & Carrie E (North) Morgan

iii. Carrie E. NORTH born 25 April 1877, married 24 April 1902 Dell Irwin MORGAN. He died 31 October 1917:

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(1) Royal North MORGAN born 23 April 1903
(2) Everett MORGAN born 9 February 1906, married 24 April 1923 Lillian CARLTON:

A. Will Everett MORGAN, JR. born 16 September 1924

(3) Delbert MORGAN born 13 August 1907
(4) Lillian MORGAN born 27 November 1909
(5) James B. MORGAN born 5 August 1912
(6) Ruby MORGAN born 14 March 1914

VIII. Charles C. SWEET born 19 November 1849, died 1 December 1907 at Omaha, Nebraska, married 31 December 1882 Lizzie Moorehead HARDY, born 14 June 1851:

i. Howard SWEET born 18 August 1885, married 15 June 1910 Eva T. SMITH:

(1) Harold Raymond SWEET born 1912
(2) Gwendolyn Eva SWEET born 1923

ii. Adda SWEET born 31 July 1889, married 1 July 1917 Jean Valentine PAILHAS

IX. Catherine SWEET born 28 May 1852, married 16 April 1871 Thomas GARLOW:

i. George GARLOW born 22 June 1872, married 29 September 1897 Mary E. GREGOIRE, born 22 February 1874:

(1) Marjorie GARLOW	born 9 January 1900
(2) Ann GARLOW	born 27 February 1903, died 25 May 1905
(3) Edyth GARLOW	born 12 July 1906
(4) Catherine GARLOW	born 17 August 1914

ii. Charles GARLOW born 4 December 1873, married 2 September 1908 Bessie MASON:

(1) Benton GARLOW born 6 June 1911

in Grace Garlow

(continuing with the children oF Thomas and Catherine (SWEET) GARLOW:

~~iii. Grace GARLOW born 12 November 1877, died 6 September 1883~~ to 157 ot

iv. Ralph GARLOW born 16 May 1879, married 6 December 1921 Ethel CURTIS, born 27 October 1882:

(1) Ralph GARLOW, JR. born 4 January 1925

v. Sweet GARLOW born 24 April 1884, married Mary FERN:

(1) Debert GARLOW born 17 March 1909
(2) Frances GARLOW born 20 May 1915

X. Nellie June SWEET born 27 June 1854, died 14 September 1885, married 27 July 1881 James CONLEY:

i. James Sweet CONLEY born 2 September 1885, died 20 November 1916

XI. William L. SWEET born 3 July 1856, died 22 July 1883, married 1880 Mary J. COCHRAN, born 27 May 1856, died 14 July 1924:

i. Charles SWEET born 17 June 1882, died 14 January 1909
ii. Clare Pearl SWEET born 21 september 1884, married 21 September 1905 Walter R. HIBBS, born 30 November 1872:

(1) Raymond Sweet HIBBS born 17 December 1906
(2) Alva B. HIBBS (twin) born 8 February 1909
(3) Ashby G. HIBBS (twin) born 8 February 1909
(4) Arthur HIBBS born 4 June 1911
(5) Lavergne HIBBS born 2 March 1913

XII. Annetta C. SWEET born 2 November 1858, married 1877
ot
Oliver HART:

i. Ralph Roy HART born 29 September 1878, wife's
name ot
unknown. She died 29 July 1915:

(1) Roy Sweet HART born 27 April 1912
(2) Nellie HART born 22 October 1914

ii. Nellie June HART born 22 October 1884, married 1913 Ed BERRY

iii. Glenn Ellen HART born 3 September 1889

(continuing with the children oF Alva Ashby and Jemina (DONAHUE) SWEET):

XIII. Edwin Lincoln SWEET born 7 May 1861, died 10 February 1898 at Deer Lodge, Montana, married Maud WASHINGTON

3. Morris Sweet born 8 April 1813 (Otsego) New York. When he was quite young, his parents left New York and journeyed to Ohio landing there about 1820, where they lived until about 1824 when they journeyed on to Illinois. Married 2 May 1829 Olivia BARGER at Loami, Illinois where they established a home, the site of which is the present residence of Mr. and Mrs. John (Lucinda SWEET) BRASH. Mother Olivia (~~BRASH)~~ SWEET (BARGER) died 1866 when her youngest child, Luella, was 6 years old and daughter, Lucinda, went to live with her father and help care for the family and has lived there ever since. Morris SWEET died 21 July 1892:

I. Sophrona SWEET born 12 September 1838, died 3 May 1880, married 1862 William MC KEE:

i. Elizabeth MC KEE born 25 July 1864, married 7 October 1883 I. W. AINSWORTH:

(1) Mary E. AINSWORTH born 25 July 1884, married 6 September 1908 William STAWN:

A. Emma Elizabeth STAWN born 29 August 1909

(2) Bert AINSWORTH born 11 February 1875, married 29 March 1915 Edith BLACKMORE:

A. William Daniel AINSWORTH born 18 April 1917

II. Sylvester H. SWEET born 12 August 1841, died 17 April 1865 at Memphis, Tennessee of disease contacted while in service during Civil War

III. Montgomery E. SWEET born 21 November 1843, died 5 November 1924, married 6 May 1872 Lucy A. CRABTREE:

i. Morris SWEET born 14 September 1878
ii. warren SWEET born 29 October 1883
iii. Nettie SWEET born 16 September 1886, married 7 March 1907 Joseph CRABTREE:

(1) Iola May CRABTREE born 6 May 1911
(2) Glenn Lee CRABTREE born 6 January 1914
(3) Lucy Frances CRABTREE born 26 October 1915

(continuing with the children of Morris and Olivia (BARGER) SWEET):

IV. Letha M. SWEET born 12 January 1846, died
20 June 1871, married 19 January 1869
Haskell BONES

V. Marcella SWEET born 7 January 1848, married
26 October 1876 James FERGUSON:

i. Delta FERGUSON born 13 July 1877, died age 1
ii. Virgie FERGUSON born 8 July 1879

VI. Lucinda SWEET born 27 September 1854, married
14 March 1873 John BRASH, born 2 January 1846,
died 18 December 1926:

i. Margaret J. BRASH born 5 October 1875, married
6 May 1895 George HARRIS, born 4 July 1870,
died 18 July 1908:

(1) Harold HARRIS born 29 September 1899
(2) Walter HARRIS born 9 September 1901
(3) Bessie HARRIS (twin) born 26 November 1903
(4) James HARRIS (twin) born 26 November 1903

ii. Walter Morris BRASH ~~HARRIS~~ born 9 September 1877
iii. Orin ~~HARRI~~S born 22 May 1881, married
29 May 1909 Ora COLBURN:

BrAsH
(1) Betty BRASH ~~HARRI~~S born 10 December 1919

iv. Nellie B. BRASH ~~HARRI~~S born 23 October 1887, married
29 January 1908 Robert B. MC GINNIS:

(1) Lee Roy MC GINNIS born 19 March 1909

VII. Lorentine SWEET born 21 February 1851,
died 27 September 1910

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VIII. Margaret SWEET born 12 October 1857, died
25 January 1895, married 1875 William CRANE

IX. Luella SWEET born 2 August 1860, died 27 February
1886, married 25 September 1879 Charles C. REED:

i. Oscar F. REED born 5 February 1881, married
23 December 1909 Katheryn SHACK:

(1) Mary E. REED born 11 November 1910
(2) Katheryn B. REED born 27 November 1912,
died 4 February 1916
(3) Charles C. REED born 23 May 1916
(4) Dorothy M. REED born 14 June 1920

ii. Frank P. REED born 27 August 1883,
died 5 August 1895

(continuing with the children oF Robert Bruce and Sarah (PARKER) SWEET:

4. Jonathan SWEET born 4 March 1814 (Otsego) New York and came with his parents to Illinois in 1920. Married Phebe WEAVER. She died 27 August 1851. He moved to Washburn, Illinois with his brother and father after his wife´s death. Later moved to Chenoa, Illinois and engaged in the wholesale meat business. He died 2 February 1893 at East St. Louis, Illinois. To this union 1 child was born who died young

5. Lodasoa SWEET born 5 April 1817 in New York, the 1st daughter, died 25 March 1844. Married 29 April 1839 (Sangamon) Illinois Adna P. COLBURN born 12 August 1818, died 26 February 1867, son of Ebenezer COLBURN who came to Illinois in 1821 with His* father, Paul COLBURN and brothers:

    #4 I. Alva A. COLBURN born 11 June 1840, died 12 June 1891, married 14 November 1861 Hannah VAN PELT, born 18 April 1842:

    i. Charles Gilbert COLBURN born 3 September 1862, died 20 July 1912, married November 1887 Cora F. DAVIS:

    (1) Harold COLBURN born 5 September 1888, died 31 May 1910

    ii. Adna Able COLBURN born 20 March 1864, married 23 February 1887 Adelaide E. SHERMAN, born 22 March 1868:

    (1) Charles D. COLBURN born 19 April 1888, married 19 April 1910 Mannie HAWS:

    A. Austin A. COLBURN born 5 July 1911
    B. Carl D. COLBURN born 7 May 1913, died 1 November 1922
    C. Robert H. COLBURN born 18 April 1915
    D. John M. COLBURN born 16 January 1917
    E. Earl Edwin COLBURN born 26 September 1920

    (2) Alfred Ray COLBURN born 17 April 1891, married 20 February 1912 Minerva G. GAYER:

    A. Velma Ray COLBURN born 18 February 1913
    B. Leota Adelaide COLBURN born 10 June 1915

    (3) Vivian Elma COLBURN born 2 August 1894, died 21 October 1897
    (4) Alva A. COLBURN born 16 July 1895, died 28 August 1895

(continuing with the children of Adna Able and Adelaide E. (SHERMAN) COLBURN):

(5) Sarah Elsie COLBURN born 24 November 1898, married 14 October 1920 James A. BURGESS:

A. James W. BURGESS, JR. born 19 December 1923

(6) Nellie R. COLBURN born 16 June 1902, married 11 March 1922 Ivane E. NORRIS:

A. Beverley Ann NORRIS born 17 September 1923
B. Bretta May NORRIS born 22 December 1924

(7) Ruth Nadine COLBURN born 1 November 1905

iii. Tony COLBURN born 12 October 1877,
died 1 January 1878

II. Ursula COLBURN born 21 January 1877, died 1 January 1878, married 6 February 1862 Charles JARRETT, born 26 July 1821, died 16 April 1899:

i. Rebecca JARRETT born 26 September 1863, married (1) 1883 William MASON. He died May 1895:

(1) Melvin F. MASON born 10 March 1884
(2) Bertha M. MASON born 21 April 1886, married 1908 Andrew J. FLINN:

A.	Lawrence W. FLINN	born 20 December 1910
B.	Lewis Andrew FLINN	born 3 November 1912
C.	Clarence A. FLINN	born 28 December 1913
D.	Edward FLINN	born 11 October 1920

(3) Martha Jane MASON born and died in infancy
(4) Huldah MASON born and died in infancy
(5) Amanda Jane MASON born 20 May 1890, married 1910 Clarke CLEARWATERS:

A. Clarence Eldon CLEARWATERS born 23 June 1919
B. Paul CLEARWATERS born 9 February 1924

Rebecca (JARRETT) MASON married (2) 1910 or 1911 John MAGINN

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(continuing with the children of Charles and Ursula (COLBURN) JARRETT):

ii. Lillie May JARRETT born 31 January 1867, married 1864 Frank E. GROSSMAN:

(1) Julia Irene GROSSMAN born 30 January 1885, married 30 January 1910 Alonzo CRUSER:

A. Ernest Franklin CRUSER born 16 December 1910
B. May Elizabeth CRUSER born 18 May 1912
C. Violet Lucille CRUSER born 8 September 1913

(2) Willie GROSSMAN born 1886, died in infancy
(3) Elmer GROSSMAN born 10 June 1887
(4) Cora GROSSMAN born 5 October 1889, married 15 May 1913 Ralph PIERSON
(5) Oliver GROSSMAN born 20 April 1895

iii. Laura JARRETT born 30 April 1870
iv. Alva JARRETT born 7 March 1873
V. Charles E. JARRETT born 19 February 1876

vi. William Dennis JARRETT born 4 August 1878, married 27 December 1906 Mabel DEATHERAGE, born 7 August 1888:

(1) Blanch Beatrice JARRETT born 10 May 1908
(2) Charles Wayne JARRETT born 11 June 1910
(3) Verne Dennis JARRETT born 1 April 1917
(4) Wanda Mabelle JARRETT born 5 September 1919

III. Gilbert COLBURN born 4 February 1844, died 1 July 1864 at the confederate prison, Andersonville, Georgia

Adna F. COLBURN married (2) Mecca M. SOWELL

6. Lorentine SWEET born 29 January 1821, died 31 August 1851, 5th son in family. Married Sarah A. SWEET. To this union 1 child was born who died in infancy. Unable to find out anything about this family other than he died during the big cholera epidemic that swept Illinois

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(continuing with the children of Robert (7) Bruce and Sarah (PARKER) SWEET):

7. Mary J. SWEET born 2 December 1824, died 23 August 1902, at Chicago, Illinois, 2nd daughter in family. Married 24 June 1841 at Peoria, Illinois Benjamin FRYE:

I. Shafer FRYE born 5 May 1842, married (1) 1 July 1870 Lucy E. BANKER:

i. Herbert FRYE born 30 April 1871, married 18 March 1896 Dessa BLAIR. She died 1915:

(1) Helen Lucy FRYE born 12 July 1897, married 11 October 1924 Christian EVENSON
(2) Kenneth Eugene FRYE born 13 August 1908, died 10 December 1908

ii. Harlan FRYE born 23 April 1874, married July 1898 Lizzie May CARTER:

(1) Myrtle FRYE born 14 May 1899, married April 1921 Harold MUSGRAVE
(2) Dorothy FRYE born 28 August 1900, married June 1920 Donald HANEY:

A. Dorothy Jane HANEY born 30 May 1921
B. Edith HANEY born 5 May 1922

(3) Florence FRYE born 16 February 1903, married April 1923 Fred BECKER:

A. Marelyn Joy BECKER born 3 May 1924

iii. Charles FRYE - unable to find anything about this family

Shafer FRYE married (2) 2 April 1879 Della May STANLEY:

iv. Bertha FRYE born 13 March 1881, died 13 October 1881
v. Nellie Pearl FRYE born 27 March 1883, married (1) 1904 Elmer ORR:

(1) Orville Richard ORR born 23 December 1904, married 29 December 1924 Pearl KIRTLEY
(2) Grace ORR born 24 July 1906, died 23 August 1906

Nellie Pearl (FRYE) ORR married (2) 1918 Free Delbert FORDHAM, born 14 May 1880

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(continuing with the children of Shafer and Della May (STANLEY) FRYE:

vi. Grace Lola FRYE born 27 November 1884

vii. Edith FRYE born 27 February 1887,
died 23 November 1890

viii. Maud Ruth FRYE born 12 May 1892, married 14 April 1915 John Henry GOETZ

ix. Benjamin Stanley FRYE born 19 June 1896, married 1 July 1918 Mina WARNOCK born 27 July 1901:

(1) Margaret Jane FRYE born 1 April 1919
(2) Stanley Kenneth FRYE born 19 March 1921
(3) Bonney May FRYE born 29 September 1922

II. Commodore P. FRYE born 24 April 1849, died 23 June 1893, married 1 July 1870 Nellie MADDEN. She died 28 March 1926:

i. Jay Gilbert FRYE born 27 June 1873, married 15 October 1919 Stella ANDERSON, born 29 July 1885

ii. Newell ~~Alone~~ d/ ALONZO FRYE born 5 April 1871, married 5 April 1894 Sophie ALLEN, born 14 May 1870:

(1) Grace Clare FRYE born 4 April 1895,
died 28 January 1896

iii. Philip Archie FRYE born 22 February 1873, married 25 June 1902 Marguerite HOLT, born 23 October 1877:

(1) Marguerite FRYE born 10 July 1907
(2) Philip FRYE born 8 April 1915

iv. Wallace Blanchard FRYE born 11 September 1877,
died 6 January 1899

v. Raymond Perry FRYE born 29 December 1880, married 1 June 1903 Zelnobia CRAIG, born 10 December 1891:

(1) Horace K. FRYE born 14 May 1904
(2) Marion H. FRYE born 14 July 1907

(continuing with the children of Commodore P. and Nellie (MADDEN) FRYE):

vi. Ethel Mary FRYE born 14 July 1885, died 28 July 1920, married June 1903 Thomas ELWARD:

(1) Robert ELWARD born 11 January 1906

vii. Hattie Louise FRYE born 1886, married September 1915 Thomas Jefferson MENICH

viii. Ida May FRYE born 24 October 1849, died 30 June 1868

III. Philip Alonzo FRYE born 24 October 1849, died 30 June 1868

8. Hiram K. SWEET born 25 February 1828, died 6 April 1911, buried Forrest, Illinois. Married about 1850 Julia AYERS and lived in Forrest a good many years. Julia (AYERS) SWEET died 8 November 1890 and was buried in Forrest. After her death,, Mr. SWEET with his family, moved to Chicago, Illinois and lived there until his death:

I. William SWEET born and died in infancy

II. Ida May SWEET born 18 October 1857, married 1 February 1874 John G. HARPER. He died 9 March 1924:

i. Francis E. HARPER born 26 October 1878, married 19 September 1900 Abigail BUSHNELL:

(1) Ida HARPER born 2 August 1902
(2) Lois HARPER born 6 May 1909

ii. Alva J. HARPER born 25 July 1881, died 9 March 1906, married 8 February 1905 Rose SMITH

III. H. Winfield SWEET born 13 September 1862, died 14 December 1924, married 23 June 1888 Sarah A. KEEFE:

i. James J. SWEET born 24 June 1899, married 14 June 1916 Lucy CURRAN:

(1) Mildred E. SWEET born 22 May 1924

ii. Blanch SWEET born 23 October 1890, married 10 May 1912 Wilbur J. HERRING:

(1) Blanch HERRING born 9 March 1913

(continuing with the children of H. Winfield and Sarah A. (KEEFE) SWEET):

iii. Ernest A. SWEET born 11 November 1892, died 23 February 1899
iv. Winfield B. SWEET born 22 September 1894, died 18 August 1898
v. Grant SWEET died in infancy
vi. Mary SWEET died in infancy

9. Caroline A. SWEET born 5 August 1831, the 3rd daughter, died 20 June 1896, married 6 February 1854 at Wincester, Illinois Joseph S. SCHNELL, born 23 September 1821, died 22 January 1909. After a number of years at Wincester, they moved to East St. Louis, Illinois and lived there until their deaths:

I. Gilbert L. SCHNELL born 10 November 1854, married 30 January 1876 Charlotte WRIGHT:

i. Gilbert L. SCHNELL, JR. born 25 July 1877
ii. Mabel SCHNELL died in infancy
iii. Joseph E. SCHNELL born 22 February 1891

II. Philip A. SCHNELL born 11 January 1856, married 1884 Nancy ROWDEN, born 1855:

i. Earl SCHNELL born 6 August 1886, married August 1923 Lola RACY

ii. Dollie SCHNELL born 18 November 1888, married 17 November 1909 Chester ORTGIER:

(1) Georgia May ORTGIER born 1 January 1912

iii. Nellie SCHNELL born 20 August 1891, married 28 June 1911 Drennen PARNELL:

(1) Morris D. PARNELL born 31 August 1912
(2) Thelma PARNELL born 24 October 1915

iv. Minnie SCHNELL born 9 June 1895, married 1920 William T. ERWIN

III. Wilbur SCHNELL born 20 May 1866, died 3 July 1917

IV. Mary J. SCHNELL born 10 November 1861, married 22 April 1891 W. H. ONSTETT:

i. Herbert H. ONSTETT born 11 January 1892

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(continuing with the children of W. H. and Mary J. (SCHNELL) ONSTETT):

ii. W. H. ONSTETT, JR. born 3 January 1895, married 27 August 1915 Irene PUGH:

(1) William Leroy ONSTETT born 29 August 1916
(2) Earl Stanley ONSTETT born 24 February 1918
(3) June Frances ONSTETT born 24 June 1920
(4) Lesley Wayne ONSTETT born 13 March 1922

iii. Mabel C. ONSTETT born 7 October 1896, married 13 December 1914 James BRYANT
iv. Mildred S. ONSTETT bon 24 May 1899, married 1 August 1917 Fred STUCKEY:

(1) Raymond Howard or ~~ONSTETT~~ STUCKEY born 7 August 1918
(2) Eileen Laverne ~~ONSTETT~~ or STUCKEY born 14 June 1921

v. Eileen ONSTETT born 27 OctoBer 1900,
died 16 September 1922

vi. Raymond E. ONSTETT born 12 July 1904

V. Nellie M. SCHNELL born 30 November 1865,
died in infancy

VI. Justice S. SCHNELL born 25 December 1867, died 16 March 1918, married 4 August 1891 Emma RECKER

Children of Robert [illegible] Bruce (7) and Sarah (PARKER) SWEET:

1. Daniel (8) SWEET	born 19 June 1809
2. Alva Ashby SWEET	born 1 July 1811
3. Morris SWEET	born 8 April 1813
4. Jonathan SWEET	born 4 March 1814
5. Lodasoa Maria SWEET	born 5 April 1817
6. Lorentine SWEET	born 29 January 1821
7. Mary J. SWEET	born 2 December 1824
8. Hiram K. SWEET	born 25 February 1828
9. Caroline A. SWEET	born 5 August 1831

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Joel SWEET, the 5th son and 5th child of Rev. Jonathan and Temperance (HOLDRIDGE) SWEET, was born 9 February 1795 at Burlington (Otsego) New York. In 1813 when he had reached the age of 18 years, his mind was very much affected in view of his lost condition as a sinner and after a season found peace in believing and found the Savior, but did not make a public profession until the year 1847 when he united with the Baptist Church at Virgil Corners (Cortland) New York.

On 8 September 1813 he was married (1) at Exeter (Otsego) New York to Patience Rathborn DODGE. She was born ok 20 February 1794 at Black Island, Rhode Island and came to (Otsego) with her parents when she was a child.

In 1825, Mr. and Mrs. SWEET removed to Homer (Cortland) and he united with the Baptist Church there. He was a wool carder by trade. After living there 2 years, they removed to Lisle (Broome) New York and lived there 3 years. Here it was that he concluded to give himself to the Christian ministry and preached his 1st sermon to this church.

Feeling called to larger fields of labor, he removed to Illinois in 1830 and was ordained at Diamond Grove (Morgan) Illinois where he 1st made his residence on coming into the state.

About the time Mrs. SWEET was married, she became converted but did not make a public confession until 9 years after when she united with the Manchester Baptist Church, Manchester (Scott) Illinois. She died 26 January 1849 at Berwick (Warren) Illinois.

On 4 September 1849 at Stringtown (now Washburn), Illinois, Joel SWEET married (2) Alvira PEABODY. Her great-grandmother was the 1st white female child born in New England. Her name was Elizabeth STARR.

Six months of Mr. SWEET´S life after coming to Illinois was spent as a Temperance Agent under the appointment of the New York State Society; 4 years as an agent of the American Sunday School Union and the remainder of his life, with the exception of 6 momths of service for Shurtleff College, was devoted exclusively and untiringly to the preaching of the Gospel, sometimes as itinerant, sometimes as a settled pastor.

Joel SWEET died Sunday A.M. 8 May 1859 at Chicago, Illinois and was buried in the Springfield Cemetery, Peoria, Illinois.

Within the pages of this book, a sermon will be found on this man´s life and labor that describes ok his life better than the compiler can.

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s/o Chas J&P (Dodge) Sweet ; m

Joel SWEET

1. Edmund Dodge SWEET was born 2 December 1815 at Burlington (Otsego) New York, the 1st son. When he was 15 years of age, his father came to Illinois and Edmund walked the entire distance made by wagon driving an ox team. To be sure, he had the privilege of traveling along beside the wagon but it was walking just the same.

   The journey took 1 year including the necessary stops for provisions and the time required to secure them and they landed in Illinois in 1830, "the year of the big snow." The family located near Jacksonville.

   On 17 January 1839, he was united in marriage to Elizabeth CRABB of Carrollton, Illinois and survived her 15 years.* In the 1850's, Mr. SWEET and family removed to Galena, Illinois and was neighbor to General Ulysses S. GRANT and to the father of Major George B. SWIFT.

   * she d 1883.

   In 1863, he went to Chicago and secured a position with Robert LAW, the pioneer coal hauler with whom he continued until he entered the same business for himself. He was in possession of a good business in 1871 when the Great Chicago fire swept away most of his means, and with old age coming fast upon him, he never recouped his loss and was 1 of the large number who suffered personally from the losses then sustained.

   He relates he sat on a jury in his early years which was addressed by 2 lawyers, then unknown to fame, 1 of them Stephen A. DOUGLAS and the other, Abraham LINCOLN. He was always prominent in church work and united with the 4th Baptist Church when he lived in Chicago, of which he was an honorary Deacon and charter member at the time of his death. He died 22 September 1899 at the home of his son, Alonzo W. SWEET, Chicago, and was laid to rest in the Springdale Cemetery at Peoria, Illinois:

   I. Edward Flavel SWEET born about 1840, killed 1863 during the Battle of Pittsburg Landing, Mississippi [Civil War]

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Cont of ch of J D & Eliz (Cross) Sweet:

II. Alonzo W. SWEET born 24 June 1842, died 19 July 1925, married 2 September 1875 Lola HOUGHTON, born 4 July 1851: d 1938; [tombstone gives b d as 1860]

i. Edmund Willis SWEET born 13 August 1876, died 10 November 1918 at the Soldiers Home, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ii. Frances Maud SWEET born 7 December 1878, died 1943, married 5 August 1900 Richard PEPPER:

(1) Theo S. PETTER born 4 May 1901

iii. Clarke L. SWEET born 13 January 1880, married (1) about 1900 Gen HARMON:

(1) Regina SWEET born about 1900

Clarke L. SWEET married (2) 20 November 1919 Mary M. MYERS

iv. Harry M. SWEET born 5 June 1885, married 17 September 1924 Pearl MC GUIRE

v. Ida May SWEET born 19 June 1889, d 1948? mar. MR BLACKLEY

III. Mary Francis SWEET born 14 March 1845, married 24 November 1868 James K. WALDEN. He died 11 June 1918:

i. Lena W. WALDEN born 15 August 1869, married November 1899 Mark EVANS:

(1) Olive EVANS born 20 September 1902, married 11 February 1918 James W. RADFORD:

A. Warren RADFORD born 14 September 1919

(2) Eleanor EVANS born 24 May 1904, married 8 August 1920 Frank W. SHAW:

A. Stanford SHAW born 17 August 1921

~~ii. James W. WALDEN born 25 July 1874~~
~~iii. Potter K. WALDEN born 5 March 1879, married 13 October 1901 Gertie GRAY~~

~~IV. Elizabeth WALDEN born 1 January 1847, died in infancy~~

~~V. Charles [1] SWEET born 1849, died 1850~~
~~VI. Charles [2] SWEET born 1843, died 1855~~

~~VII. Ida May SWEET born 22 September 1859~~

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continuing with the children of James K. and Mary Francis (SWEET) WALDEN~~)~~:
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ii. James W. WALDEN born 25 July 1874
iii. Potter K. WALDEN born 5 March 1879, married 13 October 1901 Gertie GRAY

IV. Elizabeth ~~WALDEN~~ Sweet born 1 January 1847, died in infancy

V. Charles [1] SWEET born 1849, died 1850
VI. Charles [2] SWEET born 1843, died 1855

VII. Ida May SWEET born 22 September 1859, married 20 November 1876 Frederick Adams BRISTOL:

i. Charles Edmund BRISTOL born 23 August 1877, married 5 February 1904 Winona Elizabeth TURNER:

(1) Charles Edmund BRISTOL, JR. born 17 September 1905
(2) William Turner BRISTOL born 26 July 1907
(3) Marion Lucille BRISTOL born 19 October 1914
(4) John Adams BRISTOL born 19 February 1917
(5) Barbara BRISTOL born 28 July 1918

ii. Mary Elizabeth BRISTOL born 28 May 1879, married 27 October 1898 Elmer Howard STRAUAHAN:

(1) Mildred Jane STRAUAHAN born 18 August 1901
(2) Richard Bristol STRAUAHAN born 22 November 1902
(3) Elmer Howard STRAUAHAN, JR. born 16 January 1908

iii. William Dana BRISTOL (ok) born 31 January 1881, married ok 18 June 1913 Martha Ann HAUSCHE:

(1) Elizabeth Ann BRISTOL (twin) born 3 August 1914
(2) Jane Ann BRISTOL (twin) born 3 August 1914

(continuing with the chIldren of Frederick Adams and Ida May (SWEET) BRISTOL):

W ok iv. Frederick Adams BRISTOL, JR. born 16 February 1883, married 16 February 1918 Katherine WHEELOCK, born 20 August 1893:

(1) Katherine Wheelock BRISTOL III born 21 November 1921
(2) Mary Elizabeth BRISTOL born 12 February 1923
(3) Frederick Adams BRISTOL III born 29 August 1924

v. Royal Thomas BRISTOL born 26 May 1885, married (1) 1908 Maud Locke RONEY:

(1) Kenneth Locke BRISTOL born November 1911

Royal Thomas BRISTOL married (2) Virginia FRENETTE:

(2) Richard Thomas BRISTOL born 23 August 1921

vi. Sarah Lucille BRISTOL born 24 June 1891, married 21 November 1914 William Harry MAGILL:

(1) Jean Elizabeth MAGILL born 18 October 1915
(2) William Harry MAGILL, JR. born 16 August 1918
(3) Gordon Bristol MAGILL born 10 June 1922

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2. Catherine ELIZA SWEET born 8 March 1818 at Virgil Corners (Cortland) New York, was the 1st daughter. In 1825 removed with her parents to Homer, New York and then Lisle, New York. In 1830 she came with her parents to Illinois and settled near Jacksonville. On 29 September 1830, she was united in marriage to Thomas KIRKMAN. They established a home and lived on a farm near Jacksonville and when her brother, Albert Lavette SWEET was a boy about 17 or 18 years of age, he made his home with them for a few years.

On 29 May 1850, Mrs. Catherine E. (SWEET) KIRKMAN died and is buried in the HOLMES Cemetery near Jacksonville and Mr. KIRKMAN died in 1894 in Jacksonville and is buried there also.

(continuing with the children of Thomas and Catherine E. (SWEET) KIRKMAN):

I. Joel Thomas KIRKMAN born 1837 near Springfield, Illinois, married 1861 Lucy WALKER. She died in 1867 of yellow fever while her husband was with his regiment in Boston, Texas [Civil War]:

i. Ethel KIRKMAN born 26 April 1864, married 1886 Wilton KIRK

ii. George William KIRKMAN born 1867, married (1) 1893 Grace GOODYEAR:

(1) Goodyear KIRKMAN born 1894

(2) Cynthia KIRKMAN born 1896, married 1918 Robert JONES

Joel Thomas KIRKMAN married (2) Adriene FAUCHE, born 1852 of French parentage:

iii ~~(3)~~ Marshall Hugonneuno KIRKMAN born 15 February 1871, married 1903 at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, Grace BINKHEAD:

(1) ~~A~~. Huger Binkhead KIRKMAN born 19 November 1904

iv ~~(4)~~ Raymond Fauche KIRKMAN born 19 September 1883, married April 1911 Anna RILAT:

(1) ~~A~~. Raymond Fauche KIRKMAN born 21 January 1912

V ~~(5)~~ Adriene KIRKMAN born 7 August 1887, married 15 February 1910 Charles Raymond WENTZ

II. Cephius KIRKMAN birthdate unknown, died 1916

III. Marshall W. KIRKMAN born 10 July 1842, (Morgan) Illinois, died 1920, and lived several years on a farm with his parents but after his mother died [1850] he went to live with is grandfather, Joel SWEET. He finally decided to go out into the world to seek a fortune for himself. He made his way on foot and alone up to Fulton, Illinois to which the Northwestern Railroad had just been completed and secured a position as telegraph operator with this company.

(continuing with the biography of Marshall W. KIRKMAN):

2p RK He gained quite a reputation for himself in 1856 by delivering a message "on foot" to Clinton, Iowa crossing the Mississippi River when the ice was breaking in the river. The facts were reported to the telegraph superintendent and he instructed the man in Fulton to give KIRKMAN an instrument and teach him to operate it. He very quickly learned the telegraphers art and in a short time was sent to DeKalb, Illinois and in 1857, was ordered to Chicago and took the position of telegraph operator in the old Indiana Station depot. Very soon it was seen he could be depended on to direct the movements of trains and until 1861, he held a position of train dispatcher with duties also in the traffic department. In 1861 he was made auditor of freight accounts; in 1865 was made assistant general account officer; in 1867 he was appointed general accounting officer and named as local treasurer; in 1881 made comptroller and in 1889, named 2nd vice-president of the Northwestern Railway Company. He wrote several books on railroading, among them, "Science of Railroading." His high business ability and his great success in the management of railroad affairs has made him widely known in railroad circles His home was in Evanston, Illinois and he was president of the Evanston Club and Evanston Country Club. He was a director of the World´s Fair and chairman of the committee on transportation. He married Fannie SPENCER:

i. Bruce KIRKMAN born 11 January 1870
ii. Mary KIRKMAN (twin) born 24 October 1874, died 14 June 1911
iii. Albert Trade KIRKMAN (twin) born 24 October 1874
iv. Marshall KIRKMAN, JR. born 25 July 1876, died 7 May 1917

IV. Albert KIRKMAN born about 1844, died 23 February 1864 Memphis, Tennessee of fever on way to join his regiment at New Orleans [Civil War]. Buried in the National Cemetery at Memphis, Tennessee

(continuing with the family of Thomas and Catherine K. (SWEET) KIRKMAN):

V. William G. KIRKMAN born 1845, was killed 7 October 1868 at Boston, Texas. In a printed article, we find this: "Intelligence has just been received in this city (Chicago) by mail of the assassination of William G. KIRKMAN, Commissioner of the Freedom Bureau at Boston (Texas) Texas." The letter states: "He was shot on the morning of the 7th instant at 2 o´clock by some unknown party. The deceased was a young man of 23 years and was well-known in this city." After he had served in the Civil War, "he was offered and accepted the position of Bureau Agent for Northeastern Texas and up to the time of his death, discharged the duties of his position with eminent ability and with unflinching firmness and courage in the midst of great obstacles and positive danger. A few months since, a riot arose in this district which he quelled but not until several persons had been killed. His assassination undoubtedly grew out of circumstances connected with that riot. He was a young man of the finest promise; a member of the Union Park Baptist Church and an earnest lover of loyalty and right."

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3. Daniel ~~(8)~~ SWEET born 13 July 1820 Virgil Corners, New York was 2nd son. Died 9 August 1846 Pekin, Illinois

4. Joel Gilbert SWEET born 1 November 1822 Virgil Corners, New York, came to Illinois with his parents in 1830. He was employed as a clerk in the dry goods store of Dea. PIERSON of Carrollton, Illinois and while an employee of Dea. PIERSON and a member of his home also, he was converted and united with the Carrollton Baptist Church. At 19 years of age, he went East and entered the commission and transportation office of J. & H. BRIGGS, New York City. While in this city, he married 10 January 1847 Ann Maria SAMMIS, born October 1824. About 1850, he was promoted to the position of collector of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Company at New Brunswick, New Jersey where he remained until 1860 when he removed to Chicago where he died 6 December 1875. After his death, Mrs. SWEET and her youngest daughter, Ada Maria, went to live with Mrs. SWEET´S mother in Babylon, New York and died there 27 September 1881. [ok]

(continuing with the family of Joel and Patience Rathborn (DODGE) SWEET):

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Joel Gilbert SWEET was 1 of 4 brothers, sons of a Baptist minister, who had filled important places in some of the west side churches in Chicago. He was a burden bearer of the Union Park Baptist Church in its earlier history. He served the church as deacon, trustee, Sunday school superintendent and a member of its building committee:

I. Charles DeLos SWEET born 15 October 1847,
died 10 July 1848

II. Charles Albert SWEET born 7 February 1850,
died 5 July 1855

III. William Dana SWEET born 17 February 1853. When he was 15 years of age, his father's health failed and he was compelled to enter business activities.

He began as a messenger boy; was soon in Chicago Northwestern Railroad shops at Harvard, Illinois, later a ticket agent in 1 of the Northwestern stations in Chicago, working up to general ticket agent in Chicago, then general passenger agent, and in 1888, he left the railroad business and established a saddlery and hardware business as BRISTOL & SWEET at Fargo, North Dakota. In 1912, he retired from active business in this firm but retained his financial interest. In 1918 he went to California and died there 10 February 1923. On 4 November 1877, he married SARAH Gertrude BRISTOL, born 8 December 1858 and died 16 November 1916:

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i. Louise G. SWEET born 3 August 1879, married 2 July 1908 Harry Gilbert ROBBINS

ii. Edith SWEET born 25 February 1882,
died 26 March 1882

iii. Frederick Marshall SWEET born 8 March 1883,
died 4 February 1884

iv. Guy SWEET born 16 February 1885,
died 22 March 1895

(continuing with the family of William Dana and Gertrude (BRISTOL) SWEET):

or ~~V~~. Ethel SWEET born 12 June 1886, married 15 October 1919 Otto A. GERTH, born 1886 in Germany. Came to United States at age of 6 years. Was educated in the public schools of Iowa, entered University of Minnesota in 1908, graduated 1912 with degree of Bachelor of Law. Practiced law in Montana from 1913 to 1922. Assistant attorney general in Montana 1919-1920. October 1922 moved to Los Angeles, California and practiced law:

i or ~~(1)~~ Marshall Dana GERTH born 2 August 1922

vi ~~VI~~. Harold Dana SWEET born 15 April 1889

vii ~~VII~~. Kenneth Gilbert SWEET born 24 August 1903, died 24 November 1907

IV. Annie SWEET born 22 August 1860, died 16 September 1861

V. Ada Maria SWEET born 19 December 1863, married 25 November 1885 Jacob Berdine CARTER. He died August 1920:

i. Helen CARTER born 17 November 1886, died 16 June 1893

ii. Alice Berdine CARTER born 4 July 1892. Graduated from physical educational department of Wellesley College in Massachusetts and while teaching in the high school at Pomona, California, attended Pomona College at Claremont, California obtaining her Bachelor of Arts degree.

5. Edward DeLos (EDL) SWEET born 17 November 1824 at Virgil Corners, New York, the 4th son of Rev. Joel SWEET, a pioneer Baptist minister who came to Diamond Grove (near Jacksonville) (Morgan) Illinois and Patience R. DODGE born 20 February 1794 at Block Island, Rhode Island. The trip from New York to Illinois was made by Joel Sweet, his wife Patience, their 5 children: Edmund Dodge, Catherine Eliza, Daniel Robinson, Joel Gilbert and Edward DeLos and Joel SWEET´S eldest brother, Peleg SWEET, who was

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already settled in Illinois and who had returned to New York to help his brother bring his family to Illinois. The trip took 4 months, made during the winter and on the way, Edward DeLos celebrated his 5th birthday.

Here in Diamond Grove (about 5 miles southeast of Jacksonville) (Morgan) Illinois, Joel SWEET´S father, Elder Jonathan SWEET, his wife Temperance (HOLDRIDGE) and some of their children had settled 22 December 1823-1824 and here on a farm, Edward DeLos SWEET spent his early years while his father, Rev. Joel SWEET worked as agent for the New York State Temperance Society and agent for the American Sunday School Union and as an itinerant preacher.

Little is known about the early education of Edward DeLos SWEET but those who knew him in their life speak of him as having a very intelligent and well-informed mind, possibly he may have attended Shurtleff College at Alton (Madison) Illinois as his father, Joel SWEET, had acted as agent of the college for a short time in 1838.

In 1843, Rev. Joel SWEET was preaching at Mount Sterling (Brown) Illinois and here Edward DeLos SWEET met his future wife, Mary Ann POPE and they were married 25 August 1846. Mary Ann POPE was born in 1826 at Shelbyville (Shelby) Kentucky and moved to Mount Sterling in 1836 with her parents, Reuben and Ann POPE and where on 27 May 1837, Reuben POPE purchased at a sheriff´s sale the 160-acre farm described as the North East corner Section 22 Township Number 1, South and Range 4 West (Brown) Illinois. It is located a mile or 2 south of Route #24 running between Mount Sterling and Timewell near what used to be the little country town of Fargo on the little side road to Buckhorn. The farm in 1952 was owned by Kermit W. KERR. Reuben POPE paid only $75 for the entire 160 acres.

(continuing with the family of Edward DeLos (EDL) and Mary Ann (POPE) SWEET):

In 1869, he was a member of the firm of FRAZER, SWIFT and Company (Samuel FRAZER, B. SWIFT, E.D.L. SWEET and Edward HUNTER, manufacturers of oil and axle grease at Room 3, 148 Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois. In the same year, he was also secretary of the board of trustees, Young Men's Christian Association ~~[YMCA]~~ [Y.M.C.A] at the above address. In 1870 he was superintendent of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, living at 395 West Adams Street, Chicago, ~~Illinois~~.

He was NOT living in Chicago at the time of the great fire of 8 October 1871. Probably in the latter part of 1870, he was elected vice-president of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company with headquarters in New York City where he resided until sometime in 1875 when he returned to Chicago as vice-president of this same company, located at 154 West Madison Avenue, Chicago and residing again at 395 West Adams Street.

The Illinois and Mississippi Telegraph 2, Company was incorporated in 1849 under the laws of the state of Illinois, leased to the Western Union Telegraph Company. In 1867, the Western Union Telegraph Company, having been incorporated 1 April 1851 under the laws of the state of New York, consolidated January 1881 with the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company.

During the years 1876 to 1880, Mr. SWEET was general manager of the Board of Trade Telegraph, living at 395 West Adams Street until 1880 when he was living at 591 West Washington Street, Chicago.

In 1881 to 1884, he was agent and general agent of the Guarantee Company of North America in Chicago and lived in his own home at 211 Maple Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

In 1885 and 1886, he was a member of the firm of E.D.L. SWEET and Sons (Edward DeLos SWEET, Daniel E. and Charles S. SWEET) insurance agents, or probably for the American Surety Company as their 1st Chicago manager.

In 1887 and 1888, he ~~was a member of the firm~~ of SWEET and TIDBALL (Edward DeLos SWEET and Zan L. TIDBALL) Insurance, probably for the American Surety Company.

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At this writing, very little detailed information has been found as to the Reuben POPE family -- when they were born and where, when they died and where they are buried. Mrs. Edward DeLos (Mary Ann POPE) SWEET used to say she was related to the Daniel BOONE family but just what this relationship was is not known, nor the name of her mother´s family. From deeds in the county office at Mount Sterling, was found reference to the following persons conveying an interest in the 160-acre farm above referred to, evidently after the death of Reuben POPE:

29 January 1859	Nancy (POPE) HYMER and Edison HYMER
16 May 1859	Martha J. (POPE) SWEET and Alanson L. SWEET
14 June 1866	Hugh A. POPE
14 June 1866	Sarah A. (POPE) SPATES and Samuel SPATES
20 June 1866	Ann POPE, wife of Reuben POPE (who signed with her "mark")
2 July 1866	Mary Ann (POPE) SWEET and Edward DeLos SWEET
5 May 1860	Harriet POPE who died on or about 23 October 1855 and her administrator sold her interest

Abraham F. POPE - named in some of the Deeds

Apparently Reuben POPE died on or before 1859, his wife after 20 June 1866 at which time she signed the deed she was living in Quincy, Illinois, probably with her daughter, Martha J. (POPE) SWEET who lived there at the time. All evidence points to the fact that Reuben and Ann POPE are buried somewhere in the neighborhood of Mount Sterling, Illinois.

Ann POPE must have been quite a character from all recollections of her. One story her grandson liked to tell was that they learned to smoke by taking her pipe into the house for a live coal [from a wood-burning stove] and they kept it going while they brought it back to her.

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ALPHABETICAL LISTING

ID NO	NAME	SPOUSE/*FATHER NAME & ID NO
8-45-1	CONKLIN,William 799-8-45-1	*John J CONKLIN 797-7-12A
9-273	CONKLIN,William R 1212-9-273	Bella R HOUK 1831-9-273A Clara B ROBESON 1836-9-273B
10-468	CONKLIN,William S 1834-10-468	*William R CONKLIN 1212-9-273
10-86A	CONNOR, 1894-10-86A	Mary LUDLUM 1330-10-86
11-40	CONNOR,Audra 1895-11-40	*CONNOR 1894-10-86A
9-32A	COOK,Emma 1302-9-32A	Frank LUDLUM 932-9-32
2-4A	COOKE,Sarah 267-2-4A	Anthony (1) LUDLAM 251-2-4
6-16A	COOPER,Catherine 733-6-16A	Cornelius LUDLOW 690-6-16
7-38A	COOPER,Catherine 859-7-38A	John LUDLOW 734-7-38
10-96A	COOPER,Dorothy Ruth 1905-10-96A	Maxwell L WHITACRE 1341-10-96
9-83C	CORBETT,F 1399-9-83C	Eveline ROACH 992-9-83
12/130	CORWIN,Alicia F 2705-12/130	William Roan BUSH 2708-12/130A
12/129	CORWIN,Clifton Earl 2704-12/129	Martha Kay ROBISON 2706-12/129A
11-43	CORWIN,Earl Franklin 2693-11-43	Issie Lee LAMBRECHT 2703-11/43A
10-94A	CORWIN,Edward Clifton 1-10-94A	Irene WHITACRE 1339-10-94
12/128	CORWIN,Jerry Joe 2696-12/128	Mary Katherine BUSH 2700-12/128A
13/28	CORWIN,Kelley Natania 2-13/28	*Clifton Earl CORWIN 2704-12/129
13/26	CORWIN,Patricia Amy 2701-13/26	*Jerry Joe CORWIN 2696-12/128
12/127	CORWIN,Peggy Ann 2695-12/127	James Lee CRAMER 2697-12/127A
11/43/1	CORWIN,Ralph Edward 1-11/43/1	Essie DAY 2694-11/43/1A
13/27	CORWIN,Sarah Jane 2702-13/27	*Jerry Joe CORWIN 2696-12/128
9-119A	COURTNEY,Dell 1459-9-119A	Dey Smith (Doc) LUDLUM 389-9-119
11-282	CRAIN,Alfred N 2308-11-282	*Alfred T CRAIN 2304-10-361A
10-361A	CRAIN,Alfred T 2304-10-361A	Henrietta K LUDLOW 1700-10-361
11-283	CRAIN,Ann A 2309-11-283	*Alfred T CRAIN 2304-10-361A
11-280	CRAIN,Frank C 2306-11-280	*Alfred T CRAIN 2304-10-361A
11-285	CRAIN,Harry K 2311-11-285	*Alfred T CRAIN 2304-10-361A
11-281	CRAIN,Hulda E 2307-11-281	*Alfred T CRAIN 2304-10-361A
11-284	CRAIN,Julia F 2310-11-284	*Alfred T CRAIN 2304-10-361A
11-279	CRAIN,William O 2305-11-279	*Alfred T CRAIN 2304-10-361A
13/24	CRAMER,James Harold 2698-13/24	*James Lee CRAMER 2697-12/127A
12/127A	CRAMER,James Lee 2697-12/127A	Peggy Ann CORWIN 2695-12/127
13/25	CRAMER,Jean Marie 2699-13/25	*James Lee CRAMER 2697-12/127A
10-318	CRANE,Carlisle 1646-10-318	*Clifford CRANE 1137-9-208
9-208	CRANE,Clifford 1137-9-208	Kate HANCOCK 1644-9-208A
7-17A	CRANE,Deborah 814-7-17A	Ezra LUDLOW 709-7-17
11-213	CRANE,Doris 2221-11-213	*Carlisle CRANE 1646-10-318
10-317	CRANE,Genevieve 1645-10-317	Robert SANGER 2219-10-317A
8-85A	CRANE,George W 1134-8-85A	Mary Etta LUDLOW 846-8-85
9-207	CRANE,Ida 1136-9-207	*George W CRANE 1134-8-85A
9-206	CRANE,Ludlow 1135-9-206	*George W CRANE 1134-8-85A
10-77A	CRANSTON,Hal 1877-10-77A	Helen CLARK 1317-10-77
11-28	CRANSTON,Harry 1878-11-28	*Hal CRANSTON 1877-10-77A
11-29	CRANSTON,William 1879-11-29	*Hal CRANSTON 1877-10-77A
11/367A	CRAPP/KRUPP,Thomas F 2-11/367A	Marguerite Ivy ASHTON 2653-11/367
9-111A	CRETORS,Charles J 1839-9-111A	Carrie CONKLIN 1026-9-111
11-353	CRETORS,Charles W 2407-11-353	*Earl J CRETORS 1840-10-471
10-472	CRETORS,Clara M 1841-10-472	Clinton D BOYD 2411-10-472A
10-471	CRETORS,Earl J 1840-10-471	Letta CARTER 2406-10-471A
11-355	CRETORS,Jack Leroy 2409-11-355	*Earl J CRETORS 1840-10-471
10-474	CRETORS,Leroy C 1843-10-474	Kathryn AMIOTT 2417-10-474A

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In 1847, Edward DeLos SWEET and his wife were living at Barry (Pike) Illinois where their 1st child, Daniel E. SWEET was born 24 August 1847; then back to Mount Sterling where their 2nd son, Charles Singleton SWEET was born 3 November 1848; in Rushville (Schyler) when Mary Louise SWEET was born 14 April 1850 and Reuben Thomas SWEET was born 10 September 1851.

It is not known with certainty what Edward DeLos SWEET was working at prior to 1851 but between 1851 nd 1856, he was working at Rock Island and Galena as a telegraph operator for the Illinois and Mississippi Telegraph Company whose president was Honorable John Dean CATON of Ottawa, Illinois.

On 31 May 1853, Annie K. SWEET was born in Galena (Jo Daviess) and George M. SWEET was born there also on 15 January 1855.

On 15 June 1857, Gilbert Joel SWEET was born in Chicago at about which time, his father, Edward DeLos was transferred to Chicago as Western division superintendent of the Illinois and Mississippi Telegraph Company, probably on Michigan Avenue near the railroad. In 1859, he apparently was living in Elgin, Illinois but in 1860 or 1861, was again living in Chicago at 482 West Adams Street. The principal offices of the telegraph company were in St. Louis and Colonel WILSON was superintendent of the Eastern division with headquarters in Springfield, Illinois.

[Transcriber found following info in The Telegraph by Lewis COE concerning in October of 1861 the problem of expanding telegraph service to the west coast via Missouri because of "activities of southern sympathizers which caused disruption of both overland mail and the telegraph. Rapidly mounting concerns about the situation in Missouri caused the telegraph companies to revise their plans and make Chicago the eastern terminus of the line. Through the energetic efforts of J. D. CATON, president of the Illinois and Mississippi Telegraph Company, construction was immediately started on a line that would connect Omaha to Chicago via Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, Iowa. E.D.L. SWEET, in charge of the construction had many difficulties due to wartime shortages of men and materials. In spite of the problems, the line was completed in January 1862."]

On 31 July 1861, Hattie M. SWEET was born in Chicago, probably at 482 West Adams Street, Chicago.

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ALPHABETICAL LISTING

ID NO	NAME	SPOUSE/*FATHER NAME & ID NO
12/176	CHRISTNER,Rachel 255-12/176	*Scott CHRISTNER 2804-11/386B
11/386B	CHRISTNER,Scott 2804-11/386B	Shirley Mae LUDLUM 2731-11/386
9-64A	CISCO,Anna E 1372-9-64A	James S LUDLUM 970-9-64
9-17A	CLAIBORNE, 1260-9-17A	Smith M FORD 913-9-17
11-300	CLARK,Ann F 2333-11-300	*William F CLARK 2331-10-376A
10-181A	CLARK,Bessie 2104-10-181A	Frank N LUDLUM/BARNHART 1456-10-181
10-76	CLARK,Earnest 1316-10-76	*Newell A CLARK 1315-9-37A
11-301	CLARK,Edith V 2334-11-301	*William F CLARK 2331-10-376A
12-76	CLARK,Gertrude 2537-12-76	*John CLARK 2536-11-271A
11-114	CLARK,Gordon 2081-11-114	*James CLARK 2080-10-175A
10-77	CLARK,Helen 1317-10-77	Hal CRANSTON 1877-10-77A
10-175A	CLARK,James 2080-10-175A	Cleta Pearl PENWELL 1449-10-175
11-271A	CLARK,John 2536-11-271A	Nora LUDLOW 2294-11-271
7-2A	CLARK,Lydia Ann (Anna) 7-7-2A	Jacob LUDLOW 704-7-2
11-115	CLARK,Myrtle (Myrl) 2082-11-115	Larry MASTEL 2755-11/115A
9-37A	CLARK,Newell A 1315-9-37A	Maria MONCE 938-9-37
8-61A	CLARK,Sarah Ann (Sadie) 1-8-61A	John Clark LUDLOW 811-8-61
10-376A	CLARK,William F 2331-10-376A	Frances GARDNER 1718-10-376
11-299	CLARK,William G 2332-11-299	*William F CLARK 2331-10-376A
10-470A	COBURN,Earl 2424-10-470A	Mildred CONKLIN 1838-10-470
11-366	COBURN,Edwin C (twin) 2-11-366	*Earl COBURN 2424-10-470A
11-363	COBURN,Emma C 2420-11-363	*Earl COBURN 2424-10-470A
11-365	COBURN,Katherine (twin)-11-365	*Earl COBURN 2424-10-470A
11-364	COBURN,Virginia 2421-11-364	Maurice PENCE 2590-11-364A
9-109A	CODDINGTON,Edwin Clyde 1-9-109A	Hermione LUDLUM 1023-9-109
11-91	CODDINGTON,Jean 1969-11-91	*Oscar L CODDINGTON 1434-10-163
10-163	CODDINGTON,Oscar L 1434-10-163	Margaret FREY 1968-10-163A
11-92	CODDINGTON,Richard 1970-11-92	*Oscar L CODDINGTON 1434-10-163
11-245A	COLLIER,Emma 2515-11-245A	Frederick LUDLOW 2261-11-245
12-107	COLLINS,Gerald E 2585-12-107	*Willard COLLINS 2583-11-349A
12-108	COLLINS,Gladys L 2586-12-108	*Willard COLLINS 2583-11-349A
11-349A	COLLINS,Willard 2583-11-349A	Donna R DILL 2401-11-349
12-106	COLLINS,William L 2584-12-106	*Willard COLLINS 2583-11-349A
9-271	CONKLIN,Anna Belle 1210-9-271	Herman S HULICK 1825-9-271A
9-111	CONKLIN,Carrie 1026-9-111	Charles J CRETORS 1839-9-111A
10-467	CONKLIN,Charles 1833-10-467	*William R CONKLIN 1212-9-273
9-276	CONKLIN,Charles G 1215-9-276	*Smith Ludlum CONKLIN 798-8-44
9-270	CONKLIN,Charles Madison 1-9-270	Laura I BRADLEY 1821-9-270A
10-466	CONKLIN,Edna May 1832-10-466	*William R CONKLIN 1212-9-273
9-277	CONKLIN,Edwin M Stanton 1-9-277	Carrie M BONE 1837-9-277A
8-45-2	CONKLIN,John 800-8-45-2	*John J CONKLIN 797-7-12A
9-275	CONKLIN,John Howard 1214-9-275	*Smith Ludlum CONKLIN 798-8-44
7-12A	CONKLIN,John J 797-7-12A	Phoebe LUDLUM 366-7-12
10-461	CONKLIN,Julia 1824-10-461	*Charles Madison CONKLIN 1209-9-270
10-469	CONKLIN,Karl Davis 1835-10-469	*William R CONKLIN 1212-9-273
10-460	CONKLIN,Mabel 1823-10-460	*Charles Madison CONKLIN 1209-9-270
9-274	CONKLIN,Mary M 1213-9-274	*Smith Ludlum CONKLIN 798-8-44
10-459	CONKLIN,Maude 1822-10-459	Clifford ROBERTS 2391-10-459A
10-470	CONKLIN,Mildred 1838-10-470	Earl COBURN 2424-10-470A
9-110	CONKLIN,Nellie 1025-9-110	*Smith Ludlum CONKLIN 798-8-44
9-272	CONKLIN,Sarah Anne 1211-9-272	John R HART 1827-9-272A
8-44	CONKLIN,Smith Ludlum 798-8-44	Amanda SEARFF 1024-8-44A

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DELOS: island (c. 1 sq. mile) in the Aegean off Greece, one of the Cyclades; in Greek legend the birthplace of Apollo and Artemus. Of great commercial importance in ancient times, it had the treasury of the Delian League until it was removed (454 B.C.) to Athens. Sacked by Mithridates VI of Pontus in 88 B.C., Delos never recovered.

NOTE FROM COMPILER:

IT IS NOT KNOWN WHEN THE ~~WHERE THE~~ NAME DELOS WAS ~~F~~ FIRST USED OR WHY IT BECAME FREQUENTY USED BY THE SWEET FAMILIES THE INFO ABOVE MAY BE ONE OF MANY SOURCES.

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continuing with family of Edward DeLos (EDL) and Mary Ann (POPE) SWEET:

In 1869, he was a member of the firm of FRAZER, SWIFT and Company (Samuel FRAZER, B. SWIFT, E.D.L. SWEET and Edward HUNTER) manufacturers of oil and axle grease at Room 3, 148 Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois. In the same year, he was also secretary of the board of trustees, Young Men's Christian Association [Y.M.C.A.] at the above address. In 1870 he was superintendent of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, living at 395 West Adams Street, Chicago.

He was NOT living in Chicago at the time of the great fire of 8 October 1871. Probably in the latter part of 1870, he was elected vice-president of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company with headquarters in New York City where he resided until sometime in 1875 when he returned to Chicago as vice-president of this same company, located at 154 West Madison Avenue, Chicago and residing again at 395 West Adams Street.

[John Dean CATON (1812-1895) a native of New York state, moved to Illinois in 1833. He was chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, retiring in 1864. He was the chief shareholder and president of the Illinois and Mississippi Telegraph Company. At 1 time, it was said he controlled all the telegraph lines in the state of Illinois. Eventually sold out to Western Union in 1867.]

ok The Illinois and Mississippi Telegraph Company was incorporated in 1849 under the laws of the state of Illinois, leased to the Western Union Telegraph Company. In 1867, the Western Union Telegraph Company, having been incorporated 1 April 1851 under the laws of the state of New York, consolidated January 1881 with the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company.

During the years 1876 to 1880, Mr. SWEET was general manager of the Board of Trade Telegraph, living at 395 West Adams Street until 1880 when he was living at 591 West Washington Street, Chicago.

In 1881 to 1884, he was agent and general agent of the Guarantee Company of North America in Chicago and lived in his own home at 211 Maple Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

In 1885 and 1886, he was a member of the firm of E.D.L. SWEET and Sons (Edward DeLos SWEET, Daniel E. and Charles S. SWEET) insurance agents, probably for the American Surety Company as their 1st Chicago manager.

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Names (Sex)                          Event  Date/Place                 LDS Ordinances  Information
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Mrs. Mariah ORRISON (F).............. B: Abt 1791                      B: 29 Sep 1953     F#: 447855     @
  Spouse: Israel ORRISON                 of Goshen Twp., Belmont, Ohio  E: 26 Oct 1953 LOGAN
                                                                        SP: Pre-1970

Mariah ORRISON (F)................... B: Abt 1822                      B: Pre-1970        F#: 455119     @
  Father: Israel ORRISON                 of Goshen Twp, Belmont, Ohio   E: Pre-1970
  Mother: Mrs. Mariah ORRISON                                           SP: 29 Apr 1954

Nancy ORRISON (F).................... B: Abt 1824                      B: Pre-1970        F#: 455119     @
  Father: Amos ORRISON                   Wayne Twp, Belmont, Ohio       E: Pre-1970
  Mother: Helen NICHOLS                                                 SP: 29 Apr 1954

Peter Kemp ORRISON (M)............... B: 1876                          B: Pre-1970        F#: 455119     @
  Father: John Israel ORRISON            Goshen, Belmont, Ohio          E: Pre-1970
  Mother: Mary Susan KEMP                                               SP: 29 Apr 1954

Rebecca ORRISON (F).................. B: Abt 1828                      B: Pre-1970        F#: 455119     @
  Father: Amos ORRISON                   Wayne Twp, Belmont, Ohio       E: Pre-1970
  Mother: Helen NICHOLS                                                 SP: 29 Apr 1954

Sarah M ORRISON (F).................. B: Abt 1859                      B: Pre-1970        F#: 455377     @
  Father: Amos ORRISON                    of Belmont Co, Ohio           E: Pre-1970
  Mother: Elizabeth Ann KENNEY                                          SP:  5 Nov 1960

William Hogue ORRISON (M)............ B: 3 Dec 1853                    B: Pre-1970        F#: 455119     @
  Father: Amos ORRISON                  , of Belmont Co., Ohio          E: Pre-1970
  Mother: Elizabeth Ann KENNEY                                          SP: 29 Apr 1954

William Hogue ORRISON (M)............ B: 3 Dec 1853                    B: Pre-1970        F#: 455377     @
  Father: Amos ORRISON                  , of Belmont Co, Ohio           E: Pre-1970
  Mother: Elizabeth Ann KENNEY                                          SP: 29 Apr 1954

William Hogue ORRISON (M)............ B: 3 Dec 1853                    B: Pre-1970        F#: 455238     @
  Father: Amos ORRISON                  , of Belmont Co., Ohio          E: Pre-1970
  Mother: Elizabeth Ann KENNEY                                          SP: 29 Apr 1954

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         Events:  A=Adult Chr  B=Birth  C=Chr  D=Death  M=Marr  S=Misc  N=Census  W=Will
  LDS Ordinances:  B=Baptized  E=Endowed  SP=Sealed to Parents  SS=Sealed to Spouse
    Batch/Source:  Ba=Batch  So=Source  Pr=Printout  F#=Film Number  P#=Page Number  O#=Ordinance Number
Special Symbols:  * Film contains no additional information.   ^ Some information was estimated or altered.
                  @ Names and relationships of others stated in source.   & Person sealed to other than natural parent(s).
                  > Additional information from Special Services, Temple Dept.   # Additional relatives listed in source.
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continuing with family of Edward DeLos (EDL) and Mary Ann (POPE) SWEET:

In 1863, Edward DeLos SWEET and his family 1st became residents of Oak Park, Illinois. He bought the block of land now bounded by North Boulevard, Harlem Avenue, Lake and Marion Streets. In the house afterwards occupied by Mr. HOARD, he placed a telegraph instrument and through this went General GRANT´S report of the capture of Fort Donaldson and the news of the victory at Gettysburg.

Edward DeLos SWEET´S 15-year old son, Charles Singleton SWEET, who was a proficient operator, took the message from the wire. It was on Sunday and he hastened with the great news to the little Union Church that stood then and for many years afterwards near Forest Avenue and Lake Street and gave it to his father in the choir and presently the minister announced the victory at Gettysburg (1863) hours before the news would be published in Chicago.

The corner of Lake and Marion Streets was a hay field and North Boulevard was known as Railroad Avenue. The railway station at that time was in Harlem. In 1865, Mr. SWEET sold the property to Mr. HOARD and moved to Chicago on Hoyne Street, corner of West Madison Street (may have been 397 West Madison Street where he was living in 1866).

In 1856, the Illinois and Mississippi Telegraph Company was absorbed by the Western Union Telegraph Company and Edward DeLos SWEET became superintendent of the Western division of this company with headquarters in Chicago. It was he who had charge of all the telegraphic arrangements during the convention that nominated Abraham LINCOLN for President and sent the message to LINCOLN notifying him of his nomination.

In 1858, Mr. SWEET was district superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company and lived at 395 Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois.

On 1 July 1868,, Edward DeLos SWEET resigned as district superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company and the operators of the 13th district of this company, 150 in number, presented him with an elegant and complete silver tea service as a remembrance of his 20 years of service with the company.

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LUDLAM, LUDLUM, LUDLOW
ALPHABETICAL LISTING

ID NO	NAME	SPOUSE/*FATHER NAME & ID NO
10-264A	BROOKER,Bernice 2196-10-264A	Paul L LUDLOW 1572-10-264
10-408A	BROTHERTON,Sara R 2356-10-408A	Elbridge C LUDLOW 1756-10-408
9-219A	BROWN,Celia 1660-9-219A	Edward S LUDLOW 1152-9-219
8-36A	BROWN,Jefferson 1002-8-36A	Eliza Jane LUDLUM 789-8-36
9-13A	BROWN,Martha 1251-9-13A	Ephraim LUDLUM 908-9-13
11-348A	BROWN,Martha J 2579-11-348A	William H DILL 2400-11-348
9-92	BROWN,Robert Bruce 1003-9-92	*Jefferson BROWN 1002-8-36A
13/23	BUCKBOROUGH,Anne Marie 2-13/23	*Glenn Wayburn BUCKBOROUGH 2-12/120
13/22	BUCKBOROUGH,Barbara Jean-13/22	*Glenn Wayburn BUCKBOROUGH 2-12/120
11-103A	BUCKBOROUGH,Charles E 2-11-103A	Helen Marie MOORMAN 1984-11-103
12-34	BUCKBOROUGH,Charles E 2-12-34	Joan Carol ALLEN 2672-12/34A
12/120	BUCKBOROUGH,Glenn W 2670-12/120	Anne Lynn JOHNSON 2679-12/120A Patricia O'MEARA 2681-12/120B
13/21	BUCKBOROUGH,Glenn Wayburn-13/21	*Glenn Wayburn BUCKBOROUGH 2-12/120
12/121	BUCKBOROUGH,Jane Anne 2-12/121	*Charles Edward BUCKBOROUGH 2-11-103A
13/18	BUCKBOROUGH,Janean Marie-13/18	*Charles Edward BUCKBOROUGH 2-12-34
12/119	BUCKBOROUGH,Judith Helen-12/119	William Arthur ATKINSON 2675-12/119A
13/17	BUCKBOROUGH,Scott Edward-13/17	*Charles Edward BUCKBOROUGH 2-12-34
10-165A	BUFFER,May 1976-10-165A	Alexander W JARRETT 1437-10-165
10-99A	BURKETT,Dillard D 1915-10-99A	Virginia Ione WHITACRE 1344-10-99
11-53	BURKETT,Douglas 1916-11-53	*Dillard D BURKETT 1915-10-99A
10-25	BURTIS,Edward 1250-10-25	*John BURTIS 1247-9-12A
9-12A	BURTIS,John 1247-9-12A	(Phebe) Jenne LUDLUM 907-9-12
10-24	BURTIS,Ruth 1249-10-24	*John BURTIS 1247-9-12A
10-23	BURTIS,Thomas William 1-10-23	*John BURTIS 1247-9-12A
13/30	BUSH,Hollie Noelle 2710-13/30	*William Roan BUSH 2708-12/130A
13/29	BUSH,Kristina Rene 2709-13/29	*William Roan BUSH 2708-12/130A
12/128A	BUSH,Mary Katherine 2-12/128A	Jerry Joe CORWIN 2696-12/128
12/130A	BUSH,William Roan 2708-12/130A	Alicia F CORWIN 2705-12/130
10-345A	BUSHNELL,Asa S 2257-10-345A	Ellen LUDLOW 1681-10-345
11-242	BUSHNELL,Fannie 2258-11-242	*Asa S BUSHNELL 2257-10-345A
11-243	BUSHNELL,Harriet 2259-11-243	*Asa S BUSHNELL 2257-10-345A
11-244	BUSHNELL,John L 2260-11-244	*Asa S BUSHNELL 2257-10-345A
11-233C	CAFFIN,Agnes 2510-11-233C	Orin W LUDLOW 2247-11-233
9-83B	CAIN,Amos 1398-9-83B	Eveline ROACH 992-9-83
10-254A	CAMPBELL,Nellis S 2186-10-254A	George B HENSELMAN 1558-10-254
9-205A	CANNON,Carl M 1642-9-205A	Kate A LUDLOW 1133-9-205
10-316	CANNON,Katherine B 1643-10-316	*Carl M CANNON 1642-9-205A
10-126	CAREY,Harry 1381-10-126	*William T CAREY 1379-9-69A
10-129	CAREY,Lottie 1384-10-129	*William T CAREY 1379-9-69A
10-125	CAREY,Myrtle 1380-10-125	*William T CAREY 1379-9-69A
10-127	CAREY,Nellie 1382-10-127	*William T CAREY 1379-9-69A
10-128	CAREY,Nora 1383-10-128	*William T CAREY 1379-9-69A
9-69A	CAREY,William T 1379-9-69A	Rilla R LUDLUM 975-9-69
10-432A	CARR,Clara B 2365-10-432A	John Niles LUDLOW 1786-10-432
10-146A	CARROLL,Charles 1946-10-146A	Lorraine FORD 1410-10-146
11-75	CARROLL,Lena Kay 1947-11-75	*Charles CARROLL 1946-10-146A
10-471A	CARTER,Letta 2406-10-471A	Earl J CRETORS 1840-10-471
9-254A	CARY,Rebecca Fenton 1784-9-254A	William B LUDLOW 1191-9-254
7-42A	CHAMBERS,Charlotte 876-7-42A	Israel LUDLOW 738-7-42
10-334A	CHASE,Mary J 2233-10-334A	Oliver C LUDLOW 1668-10-334
12/177	CHRISTNER,Colleen 279-12/177	*Scott CHRISTNER 2804-11/386B

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In 1887 and 1888, he was a member of the firm of SWEET and TIDBALL (Edward DeLos SWEET and Zan L. TIDBALL) Insurance, probably for the American Surety Company.

In 1889, at the age of 64 years, he retired from business on account of creeping paralysis of his legs which made walking difficult without a cane and a handrail.

Mr. SWEET was a large, heavy-set man of strong character, a devoted husband and father. After his retirement, he spent a great deal of time in the library of his home at 211 Maple Avenue, Oak Park, where he had a large library of books; in the summertime in a big rocking chair on the front porch. Even with his walking difficulty, he for a long time, would mow the lawn using the lawn mower as a sort of handrail, would sprinkle the lawn sitting on a chair and kept active as best he could. Occasionally old friends would stop in and talk with him--his brother, Albert E. SWEET and wife who lived on Ashland Avenue in Chicago, Marshall KIRKMAN who lived in Evanston. But with 4 grownups and 5 active grandchildren in the house, he was far from lonely or unhappy. Each night in the fall and winter, the 5 grandchildren were made to sit quietly in the living room with Grandfather and Grandmother SWEET waiting until Uncle Charles S. SWEET was home from work and when his key was heard in the front door, the 5 grandchildren were out of their seats like a flash, all their pent-up energies exploding into a warm welcome for their beloved "Uncle Charlie."

It was always the custom of Edward DeLos SWEET to present his wife with a bouquet of flowers upon their wedding aniversary and he continued to do this until her death 29 September 1905 at the Pennoyer Sanatorium in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

On 29 September 1905, Mrs. Mary Ann (POPE) SWEET died at the Pennoyer Sanatorium in Kenosha, Wisconsin and was buried in the family lot at Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago. ~~She died in her sleep while resting just before dinner time; had been at the sanatorium for a much-needed rest from the work of running a big house and the care of 5 active youngsters in addition to her church and other self-imposed jobs.~~ At the sanatorium, she

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while resting just before dinner time; had been at the sanatorium for a much needed rest from the work of running a big house and the care of 5 active youngsters in addition to her church and other self-imposed jobs. At the sanatorium, she had her own little cottage and woman attendant and ate her meals in the regular dining room. She was very happy at this beautiful place and exceedingly well taken care of, much better than was possible at home with so many noisy young people in the house.

Following is copy of a letter written by Grandfather Edward DeLos SWEET to his nephew, Charles S. SWEET, JR., son of Gilbert Joel SWEET, then visiting in Fair Oaks, California:

November 19, 1905

Dear Charlie:

Nothwithstanding, I was aware of your desire to hear from me and your love for me. I must confess my surprise that you should so forcible make your desires known through Uncle Charlie [SWEET]. Your desire to hear from me is especially gratifying at this time.

I was BEAUTIFULLY ~~beua~~itfully remembered on my 81st birthday by Uncle Charlie [SWEET] and all at home and by Maebelle [(SWEET) HENNEMAN] [niece] and Mr. H. [HENNEMAN] by letter and presents both evidencing their love was more to me than anything else. [Birthday was November 17th]

I have not been surprised at expressions made by you about your home, etc., etc. Your love of home will increase every day you remain away. May your love of home and its blessings abide with you is the prayer of your affectionate Grandpa.

(Sgd) E. D. L. SWEET

~~On 13 March 1911, Edward DeLos SWEET died at his home, 211 Maple Avenue, Oak Park of uremia and is buried in the family lot at Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.~~

(continuing with the family of Edward DeLos (EDL) and Mary Ann (POPE) SWEET):

On 18 March 1911, Edward DeLos SWEET died at his home, 211 Maple Avenue, Oak Park of uremia and is buried in the family lot at Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

His funeral took place privately on Tuesday afternoon at the SWEET homestead, 211 Maple Avenue, Oak Park. The service was conducted by Dr. D. T. DENMAN of the 1st Baptist Church of Oak Park of which Mr. SWEET was 1 of the founders.

"Mr. SWEET possessed that rare power of executive ability and energy combined with kindness," said Dr. DENMAN and, "appeared to inspire those who worked with him in the days of his greatest activity to their best efforts. There are at least half a dozen men at the head of great business institutions in Chicago and elsewhere who began as office boys under him."

Mr. SWEET was 86 years old and his lifetime was extended over the most interesting period in the world´s history. He took a man´s part in the work that had changed the aspects of civilization and brought the solution of the race-old problem of production. He was the last of the group of men who settled 1st in Oak Park and gave it a character that is traditional. Those who have gone before were H. W. AUSTIN, the SCOVILLES, O. W. HERRICK, Mr. WAPLES, Mr. KETTLESTRINGS and others.

He had a wide acquaintenance among the most powerful and influential men of the century and news of his death was received with regret in many parts of the country. He was a Master Mason at Mount Sterling (Brown) Illinois by Hardin Lodge No. 44 in January 1848 and became a member of the Oriental Lodge in February 1859.

(continuing with the family of Edward DeLos (EDL) and Mary Ann (POPE) SWEET):

I. Daniel E. SWEET born 24 August 1847, married (1) 28 June 1869 Margaret BATCHELDER:

i. Mary Louise SWEET born 26 July 1871, married 16 November 1889 E. E. JONES:

(1) Edward D. JONES born 10 September 1890, married 31 August 1924 Hazel A. BRAME

(2) Irwin A. JONES born 17 July 1892, married Helen E. HENSON:

A~~a~~. Innes Robert JONES born 20 January 1920

ii. Edward DeLos SWEET, JR. born 8 November 1872, died 4 January 1876
iii. Charles B. SWEET born 25 November 1875, died 2 January 1876

iv. Frederick D. SWEET born 2 February 1877, married 22 May 1901 Minnie HILLAND, born 1 January 1875:

(1) Marion SWEET born 1 May 1902
(2) Fred T. SWEET, JR. born 30 May 1904
(3) Bernice G. SWEET born 29 August 1906
(4) Harry A. SWEET born 19 December 1908

Daniel E. SWEET married (2) 14 September 1890 Flora HARDING, born 3 July 1862 at Martin, Michigan

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ok ~~II~~. Charles Singleton SWEET born 3 November 1848 at Mount Sterling, (Brown) Illinois. Lived with his parents in various Illinois towns such as Rushville (SCHUYLER ~~Shuyler~~), Galena (Jo Daviess) Elgin (Kane) and in 1857, came to Chicago when his father was transferred as division superintendent of the Illinois and Mississippi Telegraph Company. ok He was about 9 years old. In 1863, his parents moved to Oak Park, his father having bought the block of land now bounded by North Boulevard, Harlem Avenue, Lake and Marion Streets. It was here that his father placed a telegraph instrument in the home. When Charles, about 15 years old, who was a proficient telegraph operator, took the message of the news of the victory at Gettysburg from the wire, it was on a Sunday and he hastened with the great news to the little Union Church

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and gave it to his father in the choir and presently the minister announced, hours before the news would be published in Chicago, the victory at Gettysburg and consequent relief of 1 of the greatest periods of stress of the Civil War.

While attending high school, possibly in 1863 in Oak Park, Charles, according to the Chicago City Directory, was working as a telegraph operator for the Illinois and Mississippi ch Telegraph Company at the corner of Clark and Lake Streets, Chicago and apparently boarded at Harrison and Third Avenues and again in 1868, when he was about 20 years old, the Chicago City Directory shows him as a telegraph operator for the Western Union Telegraph Company and living with his parents at 395 West Adams Street, Chicago. During the years 1867 to 1870 he attended the Chicago University, receiving his A.D. degree in 1870.

It is quite likely that Charles S. SWEET during these early years learned shorthand and typing which became so useful in his early business life. Probably in the latter part of 1870, his father was elected vice-president of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company with headquarters in New York City. While in New York City with his parents, Charles attended Columbia Law School and received his L.L.B. degree in 1872 when he was 24 years old, after which he returned to Chicago and reentered the University of Chicago and received his Master´s degree in 1873 where he was an honor graduate.

Prior to 1873, Edward S. ISHAM had been listed in the Chicago City Directory as far back as 1859-1860 as a lawyer by himself and in partnership in 1873; the law firm of ISHAM and LINCOLN (Edward S. ISHAM and Robert T. LINCOLN) is listed by the directory as lawyers, 32 Portland Block, Chicago; in 1874 nd 1875 at 554 Wabash Avenue and in 1876 at 31 Portland Block, Chicago.

~~After graduation, Charles S. SWEET entered the law offices of ISHAM and LINCOLN. Just how this came about is not known but from then on, he was associated with Robert T. LINCOLN, the oldest son of Abraham LINCOLN till he died in 1912, a period of about 40 years.~~

~~Mr. SWEET continued with ISHAM and LINCOLN until 1881 when he went to Washington, D.C. with~~

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After graduation, Charles S. SWEET entered the law offices of ISHAM and LINCOLN. Just how this came about is not known but from then on, he was associated with Robert T. LINCOLN, the oldest son of Abraham LINCOLN till he died in 1912, a period of about 40 years.

Mr. SWEET continued with ISHAM and LINCOLN until 1881 when he went to Washington, D.C. with Robert T. LINCOLN, the newly-appointed Secretary of War under President GARFIELD (inaugurated 4 March 1881) as Mr. LINCOLN´S private secretary. After President GARFIELD´S death by assassination 19 September 1881, Mr. LINCOLN continued as Secretary of War under President ARTHUR and Mr. SWEET remained with him as private secretary. In 1885, Mr. Robert T. LINCOLN resigned his position and returned to Chicago to resume his law practice. Mr. SWEET continued to act as private secretary to Mr. Wallace C. ENDICOTT, the newly-appointed Secretary of War under President ARTHUR until 14 April 1887 when he resigned at which time Mr. ENDICOTT wrote him in his own handwriting the following letter:

Washington, D.C. 14 April 1887

Dear Mr. SWEET:

It is with great regret that I receive your resignation. I am parting not only with a Secretary, but with a friend. Be assured that I shall recall with pleasure the relations, so intimate and confidential, that have existed between us. But I would not stand in the way of your future advancement and success. I hope in your new career that all good things will attend you, and with my best and most sincere good wishes believe me,

Truly your friend,
(Sgd) William C. ENDICOTT

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Upon the death of Mr. PULLMAN, some members of the board of directors asked Mr. SWEET if Mr. PULLMAN had ever spoken of whom he would like to succeed him as president of PULLMAN´S Palace Car Company and they were told that Mr. PULLMAN had said he would like Robert T. LINCOLN to succeed him and this was the final choice of the board of directors and Mr. LINCOLN was duly elected. Mr. SWEET resumed his old relations with the friend as assistant to the president until Mr. LINCOLN´S retirement.

The choice of Robert T. LINCOLN as president of The PULLMAN Company was a very wise one because of his personal intellect, his outstanding ability as a lawyer and diplomat he was well-thought of by all, he was thus able to accomplish the merger of the WAGNER Palace Sleeping Car Company and PULLMAN´S Palace Sleeping Car Company which merger had so long been desirable.

Mr. SWEET was a man of about average size, always wore a moustache, of good build and a handsome man; a good Christian, kind to everybody and generous to a fault. He was man of powerful intellect, splendidly educated and had a strong moral character. He undertook in early manhood to care for his father and mother and brother´s wife and family of 5 children about the time his father was forced to retire from business on account of creeping paralysis and had he not been tied down op ok

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already settled in Illinois and who had returned to New York to help his brother bring his family to Illinois. The trip took 4 months, made during the winter and on the way, Edward DeLos celebrated his 5th birthday.

Here in Diamond Grove (about 5 miles southeast of Jacksonville) (Morgan) Illinois, Joel SWEET´S father, Elder Jonathan SWEET, his wife Temperance (HOLDRIDGE) and some of their children had settled 22 December 1823-1824 and here on a farm, Edward DeLos SWEET spent his early years while his father, Rev. Joel SWEET worked as agent for the New York State Temperance Society and agent for the American Sunday School Union and as an itinerant preacher.

Little is known about the early education of Edward DeLos SWEET but those who knew him in their life speak of him as having a very intelligent and well-informed mind, possibly he may have attended Shurtleff College at Alton (Madison) Illinois as his father, Joel SWEET, had acted as agent of the college for a short time in 1838.

In 1843, Rev. Joel SWEET was preaching at Mount Sterling (Brown) Illinois and here Edward DeLos SWEET met his future wife, Mary Ann POPE and they were married 25 August 1846. Mary Ann POPE was born in 1826 at Shelbyville (Shelby) Kentucky and moved to Mount Sterling in 1836 with her parents, Reuben and Ann POPE and where on 27 May 1837, Reuben POPE purchased at a sheriff´s sale the 160-acre farm described as the North East corner Section 22 Township Number 1, South and Range 4 West (Brown) Illinois. It is located a mile or 2 south of Route #24 running between Mount Sterling and Timewell near what used to be the little country town of Fargo on the little side road to Buckhorn. The farm in 1952 was owned by Kermit W. KERR. Reuben POPE paid only $75 for the entire 160 acres.

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in early life with his burden, there is no telling to what heights he might have risen. After his parents´ and sister-in-law´s deaths and the children were all grown and able to care for themselves, he was cut off almost in the prime of life when, without his early burdens, his earning power was going up by leaps and bounds but it is supposed the Lord arranged 1 job for him and when he finished that, he was taken home.

From the time Mr. SWEET returned 14 April 1887 from Washington, D.C., he lived with his parents in their large comfortable home at 211 Maple Avenue, Oak Park and after 1888 (when 40 years old) when his father retired, he became the sole support of his parents and, in 1890, became the sole support of his brother´s wife, Mrs. Gilbert Joel SWEET and her 5 children. ~~IN~~ In addition, he helped regularly 1 other brother. He continued to carry this back-breaking load until 1895 when his sister-in-law, Cora Fisher (DAY) SWEET died and in 1905, when his mother died.

IN spite of his increased duties with The PULLMAN Company, his great domestic burden, this great-hearted man found time to play the organ and lead the choir of the 1st Baptist Church in Oak Park each Sunday morning and night with choir practice 1 other night each week.

When and where Mr. SWEET learned to play the piano and the organ is not known but that he was gifted beyond ordinary accomplishment is admitted by all who heard him play. He not only played well but could read music as rapidly as the printed word. Nothing seemingly was too difficult for him to play and in addition, he did some composing of his own although he never attempted to have any of his compositions published. He would attend sales of sheet music and spend hours going over the music, whistling softly to himself the melody and the living room music cabinet was filled with such music, all carefully indexed.

Every night after ~~super~~ supper, he would go into the living room followed by nearly all members of the family and for an hour or 2 would play the old Chickering piano, sometimes from sheet music but often from memory or just improvising as he played. ~~Occasionally, the family would be moved to joining in singing some songs and if an old time hymn, Grandpa SWEET in the adjoining library room, would get up and walk haltingly into the room and join with his deep baritone voice. Many times in the summer, when the front living room windows were open, passersby would stop in front~~

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The old home as 211 Maple Avenue, Oak Park, was very comfortable and situated on a large lot with broad porches on east and south sides of the house; big entrance hall, dining room and kitchen at the end of the hall; large living room and library on the opposite side of the hall. Upstairs, on the 2nd floor, were 5 bedrooms and 2 baths; on the 3rd floor, 4 bedrooms; gas light; with open fireplaces in 3 downstairs rooms and the 2nd floor bedrooms, some of which had the most beautiful marble colors; those on the 1st floor were seldom used except in the library [where] a coal burning stove was later built into the library fireplace to supplement the central warm-air furnace in the basement; later on, the village central heating plant piped hot water into the house to heat it.

After the nightly music session, Mr. SWEET and his 5 adopted children would gather in his bedroom on the 2nd floor around an open grate fire with the folding bed folded out of the way and here the group would talk and read until bedtime. After the death of his sister-in-law, Mr. SWEET would often be called upon to sing a song or 2 to the youngest of the children.

Sometime around 1890, it became necessary to get some domestic help as Grandmother SWEET was getting on towards 65 years old and Cora SWEET was not too strong, her last child, Ramona Cora SWEET, having been born 2 September 1890. Marie OSTLING, a young Swedish emigrant girl, came to work for the family. A fine, strong Christian young woman, a wonderful help to all. Looking back on it now, it seems at times she did all the cooking and baking, took care of the furnace, did the dishes, the washing with the old scrub board in the basement with the stubborn basement fire to heat the washing water, the old-fashioned ironing, care of the chickens, canning and preserving, later on ~~helping with the care of the family pony, waiting on Grandmother and Grandfather, looking after the children, helping her 2 brothers, the oldest of whom was attending medical college, went to church several times a week and occasionally, must have slept.~~ Later on, after Cora SWEET´S death and

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after Cora SWEET´S death and that of Grandmother SWEET, and the children had grown up, a 2nd Swedish girl was brought in but by that time, piped heat had been installed, Packard motor cars had been substituted for the horses and the chickens all eaten up.

Living at home was mighty pleasant about this time. Mr. SWEET joined the Oak Park Club and about 2 evenings a week, he would go there and play billiards. He was an exceptionally good player and enjoyed the game very much. Saturday nights in the wintertime, a buffet supper was served and more members turned out for this. Others played pool, bridge or read the magazines and periodically the club had a Saturday night dance or entertainment of some sort. Mr. SWEET often spent his luncheon period at FOLEY´S billiard hall in Chicago where he played billiards with friends and had his lunch brought into him.

Around 1901, Mr. SWEET took up bicycling for some needed exercise; later, his nephew and namesake, Charles S. SWEET, JR. purchased a small size horse for riding and driving. About this time, Mr. SWEET took up golf and joined the Westward Ho Golf Club and to get there it became necessary to have a larger horse and 2-seated surrey and the pony was sold. The horse was kept at the Village Livery Stable. The difficulty of getting to the Westward Ho Golf Club was largely responsible for the 1st motor car in about 1907, a 1-seated Mitchell. Later, this was traded in for a several passenger Packard "30" motor car in 1909. About 1910, a 2nd Packard "30" runabout with a winter-enclosed body was purchased to enable Mr. SWEET and his nephew to drive to and from Oak Park to Chicago to work. During the daytime, the car was left at a nearby stable garage. About this time, Mr. SWEET also joined the Chicago Golf Club at Wheaton, Illinois.

Some years before Mr. SWEET´S death, all the Abraham LINCOLN papers were brought over to Mr. Robert T. LINCOLN´S office in the PULLMAN Building and they were all carefully sorted over, read by Mr. SWEET and a catalogue made after which they were boxed up again and eventually sent to the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. for safe keeping. ~~Mr. SWEET read all these letters, all drafts of speeches made by Abraham LINCOLN, etc. and he had many discussions with Mr. Robert T. LINCOLN about the papers and the life of Abraham LINCOLN. As a reult of which, few if any other man was so well-informed about Abrhaham LINCOLN´S life and works and his family.~~

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In the course of his years of association with Mr. PULLMAN and Mr. LINCOLN, Mr. SWEET came to meet a great many prominent men and women, some of them like Marshall FIELD, Norman B. REAM, Governor Frank O. LOWDEN, William G. BEALE and many others. Others that attended PULLMAN board meetings that he met were J. Pierpoint MORGAN, George F. BAKER, Henry C. HULBERT, the VANDERBILTS, etc.

In early fall of the year 1911, Mr. SWEET was playing golf at the Chicago Golf Club at Wheaton with his nephew. The latter part of the play was in a light warm shower. Not having a change of clothes, they drove back to Oak Park in the open touring car. Shortly afterwards, Mr. SWEET was taken with pneumonia. He recovered from this and later went back to work but after a time, complained of back pains, probably due to hardening of the arteries which gradually grew worse. He spent the winter in California but gradually grew weaker, lost control of his legs and finally came home in later spring of 1912 and died 6 June of that year.

Funeral services were held in the Chapel in Rosehill Cemetery in Chicago. Dr. D. T. DENMAN, pastor of the 1st Baptist Church of Oak Park officiating. Mr. SWEET´S favorite song "Loves Old Sweet Song" was sung by the choir. The active pallbearers were: William H. HENNEMAN, Frederick D. SWEET, Charles S. SWEET, JR., Marshall G. SWEET, Edward JONES and Irwin JONES.

The honorary pallbearers were: Robert T. LINCOLN, John S. RANNELLS, Herman H. KOLSCAT, Richmond DEAN, L. S. HUNGERFORD, William G. BEALE, Francis B. DANIELS, William BURRY and Louis S. TAYLOR.

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WHEREAS, The board has substained a loss by death of its secretary, Mr. Charles S. SWEET, and

WHEREAS, It is the desire of the board that a proper record should be made, therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the board of directors of The PULLMAN Free School of Manual Training desire to express to the family of Mr. Charles S. SWEET the deep sorrow felt at his loss. A man of more ability and spotless integrity, he was especially fitted for the duties performed by him, and the board feels a personal loss from the worldly separation of so warm a friend. Be it further

RESOLVED: That the secretary engross this resolution upon the books of the company, and a copy be transmitted to the family.

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III. Mary Louise SWEET born 14 April 1850,
died 14 August 1856

IV. Reuben Thomas SWEET born 10 September 1851, died 10 September 1914, married Harriet Edith MERRILL, born 14 March 1860:

i. DeLos SWEET born 27 May 1884, married 2 November 1911 Sally MAY, born 16 November 1886:

(1) Nancy May SWEET born 16 October 1912
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V. Annie K. SWEET born 31 May 1853,
died 14 August 1854

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died 13 March 1856

VII. Gilbert Joel SWEET born 15 June 1857, died 13 November 1922, married 10 June 1879 Cora Fisher DAY, born 30 September 1860 Newton, Massachusetts. She died 16 February 1895 Oak Park, Illinois.

Just when Cora Fisher DAY came to Chicago is not known but it is said that at the time she met her husband, she was living with an uncle named Charles CONVERSE who was a prominent member of the Pauline Street (now 4th Baptist) Church in Chicago. Likewise, it is not known just when or How Cora Fisher DAY met her husband but probably at the church. Uncle Daniel E. SWEET said he met Cora and Gilbert near home and she must have met Uncle Charles S. SWEET at about the same time, probably in 1878 or 1879.

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In 1878 or 1879, Uncle Charles S. SWEET was living with his parents at 395 West Adams Street, Chicago. Uncle Daniel E. SWEET (who married in 1869) was living at 397 West Adams Street; in 1878 and 1879 at 268 Walnut Street. Gilbert Joel SWEET was also living at 397 West Adams Street in 1878 but according to the Chicago City Directory was living at 395 West Adams Street in 1879. Evidently after his marriage in 1879, Gilbert Joel SWEET and his wife probably lived with is parents for awhile but later moved to 268 Walnut Street in the home of his brother, Daniel E. SWEET where he rented 2 rooms. After Uncle Charles S. SWEET met Cora Fisher DAY, he told his mother she was a fine girl.

Uncle Daniel E. SWEET described Cora Fisher DAY as of medium height, about 110 or 120 pounds, brown eyes and hair, a brunette, of reserved nature, but with considerable personality. ~~1st~~ FIRST impressions of her were favorable, she was unselfish, had no enemies, was self-possessed, wrote and talked well and was mentally bright, although the extent of her formal education is not known. She was a Baptist and her Uncle Charles CONVERSE with whom she lived, was her Sunday school teacher. Uncle Daniel E. SWEET said Cora´s 2nd daughter, Clarissa Fisher SWEET, greatly resembles her mother in character.

Cora Fisher DAY and Gilbert Joel SWEET were married 10 June 1879 at Chicago by Christopher PERRON, minister of the Western Avenue Baptist Church (northwest corner Western Avenue and Warren Street) at which time she was not quite 19 years old and he was not quite 22 years old.

Gilbert Joel SWEET was born 15 June 1857 in Chicago and his father was Edward DeLos SWEET and his mother was Mary Ann (POPE) SWEET. He probably had an elementary school education and may have had a year or 2 of high school but this is not certain as he ran away to sea as a young man on a whaling ship it is said. Later, his father ~~arranged for the boy´s release from the ship at Germany and the boy lived with Professor KULIES and his family in Carlsbad, Germany for a time. By 1875 when he was about 18 years old, he is shown in the Chicago City Directory as living with his parents at 395 West Adams Street where he probably lived until 1878.~~

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In 1878, the Chicago City Directory lists him as a clerk with the C. and A. and St. Louis Railroad but living at 397 West Adams Street, probably with his brother, Daniel E. SWEET and his wife. In 1879 (the year of his marriage) he is listed as a clerk with the C. and A. Railroad.

In 1889, according to the Chicago City Director, Gilbert Joel SWEET was a car accountant ~~with~~ with the C. and A. Railroad and he and his young wife were living with his parents at 991 West Washington Street, Chicago. It is not certain whether his 1st born child, Maebelle Adelaide SWEET was born in the house at 268 Walnut Street or in the house at 991 West Washington Street when she was born 22 February 1880.

During the years 1881 through 1886, Gilbert probably continued to work for the C. and A. Railroad or the Wisconsin Central Railroad and lived in Oak Park, Illinois with his parents at 211 Maple Avenue on a room and board basis. Later, he rented a house on the northwest corner of Maple Avenue and Pleasant Street near his parents´ home before Clarissa Fisher SWEET was born 17 July 1882. Later the family lived in a small house on North Railroad Avenue (just south of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks) and just east of Harlem Avenue where Charles Edward SWEET was born 18 April 1885.

By 1887, Gilbert Joel SWEET and his wife and family were living at 687 Jackson Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin where Marshall Gilbert SWEET was born 28 February 1887 at which time Gilbert was assistant auditor for the Wisconsin Central Railroad at 7 Colby and Abbot Block, Milwaukee.

While in Milwaukee, Gilbert must have gotten into some sort of financial difficulties as following is a personal handwritten note (without date) from Marshall KIRKMAN, his cousin and later vice-president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad:

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Dear Gib:

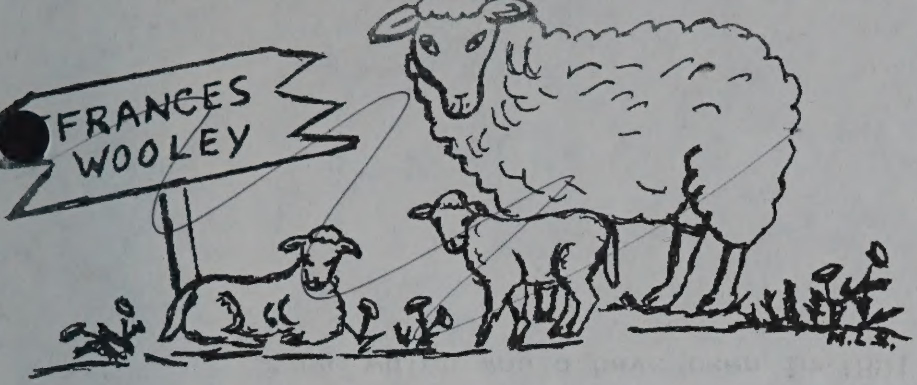
I am glad you are OK again.
But don´t repeat the Milwaukee mistake of
running into DEBT. Remember
1st Tell the Truth
2nd Keep out of Debt
3rd Don´t talk business outside
and never express yourself
inside if you can avoid it; be
frank, but not critical or
voluble; no craft, no cannery,
no traps.

Yours with love, (Sgd) MARSHALL

Gilbert Joel SWEET´S next home was in Glenwood Springs, Colorado where he was general manager of the G.R. C. and C. Company where they kept house. There are 7 cancelled checks drawn to the order of Mrs. G. J. SWEET by G. J. SWEET for various amounts during the period 10 April 1888 to 2 April 1889. This period marks probably the beginning of their most prosperous married life.

Their next home was in Denver, Colorado where he was general sales agent, Kansas and Colorado Coal Company where they kept house. There are 3 checks drawn to order of E.D.L. SWEET, C. S. SWEET and Mrs. G. J. SWEET by Gilbert J. SWEET for various amounts dated 5 October 1889 to 17 December 1889. It is said that around this time, his wife, Cora, felt an unforgivable wrong had been done to her and her 4 children by her husband that warranted her leaving him and she returned to Grandfather SWEET´S home in Chicago where Ramona Cora SWEET was born 2 September 1890.

Shortly afterwards, the entire family must have moved back to 211 Maple Street, Oak Park as Charles Edward SWEET remembers living there at the time he entered the 1st grade school at 6 years of age which would have been in 1891.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Uncle Daniel E. SWEET writes, "We lived in mining camps out West and Uncle Charles S. SWEET sent all or some of Cora´s children to visit us in New Mexico and Colorado." Charles Edward SWEET remembers a visit with Uncle Dan and his wife, Aunt Flora, in some mining town, believed to have been in Colorado for a short visit but does not recall any other member of the family being with them.

During the period 1890 to 1895 when Cora Fisher SWEET and her 5 children were living with Grandfather SWEET, she took an active part in household affairs as indicated by the following letter she wrote to Grandmother SWEET who apparently was on a visit at the time:

Sunday, February x [illegible]
(probably 1891)

My dear Mother:

I must now write my regular Sunday letter to you. I think it´s time you were thinking of coming home. You have had a nice rest and change and if you do not overdo it at home I am sure you will keep on improving for the snow is gone and the days are nice and sunny, yet cold. Father is getting nervous, the boys worry him a good deal. I wish I could send Marshall to Flora for vacation time. Yet I hardly know her well enough to ask such a thing. (Uncle Dan and Aunt Flora were married 14 September 1890). Gertie is going to take Maebelle and if Dan would take a boy, I think the house could be kept fairly quiet.

The noise has been dreadful with so much rainy weather and so many Saturdays and Sundays and vacations and days for teachers to go visiting. I let them play in 1 room only, the nursery, and at night I am glad there is no danger of my being sick before morning and calling in a doctor to see the room. For years I always kept my room neat in case of sickness but I gave up cleaning up a room like that at night, so I have Mab. and Kit pick up everything before coming down to dinner and they do pretty well. They play school a good deal and its a quiet game but collects up a good many traps in order to start it. Kittie is very much interested in religion; she has risen with many other children several times for prayers and attended the children´s prayer meetings on Monday nights and also gone with me Wednesday. Three children and 2 adults are to be baptized tonight and several are coming before the Deacons this week. Kittie wants to go -- she says she prayed last Wednesday night for a new heart and she knows she has 1 because she has not said anything saucy to me this week. Charlie admits there is a serious change in her so I will let Mr. ROWLEY examine her tomorrow evening. (The rest of the letter seems to be missing.)

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Uncle Daniel S. SWEET writes that Grandmother SWEET was always with Cora when her babies came; that while not demonstrative, on her death bed, Cora told the children they would never know how much she loved them.

Cora also must have had a keen sense of humor as is evident by the following jokes she copied out of a newspaper, "For Uncle.":

A KANSAS EDITOR SAYS:

Most anyone can be an Editor. All the Editor has to do is to sit at the desk and "edit" such stuff as this:

Mrs. Jones of Cactus Creek let a can opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry.

A mischievous lad of Piketown threw a stone and cut Mr. Pike in the alley last Tuesday.

Joe Doe climbed on the roof of his house last week looking for a leak and fell, striking himself on the back porch.

While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from the church social last Saturday night, a savage dog attacked him and bit Mr. Green on the public square.

Isaih Trimmer of Running Creek was playing with a cat Friday when it scratched him on the veranda.

Mr. Frong, while harnessing a broncho last Saturday, was kicked south of his corn crib.

One of Cora SWEET´S best friends was Sarah Gertrude (BRISTOL) SWEET, wife of William Dana SWEET, and Kitty and Ramona SWEET think that their mother, Cora SWEET, contracted tuberculosis while swimming on a visit to Gertrude SWEET´S home in Fargo, North Dakota. However, Aunt Flora writes, "Cora´s husband, Gilbert Joel SWEET came to Chicago in June 1894 and Cora took the 5 children to a park so he could see them. She caught cold that day and had chills all summer. Only Marie OSTLING, who worked in the home, knew of this.

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While in Brookfield, Cora corresponded with an uncle or cousin in Los Angeles who wanted her to come out there if strong enough and bring Kit to wait upon her. He kept a bakery, they could live near; his name was CONVERSE but Aunt Flora did not know if he was the uncle of her earlier womanhood, possibly not, as Cora´s father had married a widow with a daughter after his 1st wife died. Her father, Charles A. DAY had a sister, Aunt Delia, who had visited in California, which may mean that the man Cora corresponded with when she was in Brookfield, was named DAY.

We have only 2 letters written by Cora SWEET, both written while she was in Colorado while she was so sick. One at least written Christmas night, probably 1894, the 2nd letter may have been written before that date, they are as follows:

G. J. S. Letterhead   Christmas night
~~(probably 1894)~~ ok ~~date~~

Dear Maebelle:

Your letter came Saturday night, also 1 from Grandma. This don´t go out until 5 o´clock Monday. I started to read your letter, then to cry. Ramona looked up to see why I stopped and commenced to cry too hard, I had to stop. She won´t let me have a cry; she starts the minute I do so I stop. Today, a friend of Flora´s drove over to Rockvale to church and sent her 5 year old daughter here to stay. She and Ramona have had a lovely day. They painted awhile, then went out to play until dinner was ready. Now little May has gone home. Ramona was pretty lonesome at 1st after Uncle went away but she is more contented now, but teases for something she hasn´t got most of the time. Flora keeps her downstairs and takes her to market mornings to give me a chance to have my chill and fever in peace and quiet. Yesterday, I was not so bad and from 3 o´clock to bedtime, I felt real well. About midnight, a chill came on

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and lasted until morning and when I saw my hands, they were a sight, the blood was all settled in my finger nails and hands so I expected a high fever to follow that and sure enough, it went up to 104 today, but now I feel well, only weak. We had roast venison for dinner and it was very nice. Maebelle, I wish you would go up in the attic and take the padlock out of my box and the key and go over town and get the key filed to lock and unlock as it ought to; then lock up my box and put the key in Grandma´s clock upstairs. I left things in awful shape for me but really was too ill to do otherwise. For days, the wind has blown here awfully while the sun shone hot. Today there is no wind, only hot, such a perfect day to my mind. The children go to school with only caps on, now and then a shoulder cape on, yet the nights are cold. I gave Ramona a bath today. I thought of the lovely dishpan in our attic no one uses and thought I would not mind having it. Ramona wouldn´t sleep with Fred but cried to be put in the foot of my bed. I let her sleep there a few nights thinking she would change her mind but she wouldn´t, so I sent to Canon City by Fred and bought her a cot; it cost me $2.50, the best Fred could do, then he got Ramona a box of paints for 15 cents. Did you give Mr. MAYNARD your dues? Well, darling, goodbye, write often and be good to the children at home.

Your loving Mama

G. J. S. Leterhead

Christmas night
(probably 1894)

My dearest Maebelle: (she was 15 years old at the time)

Tell Charlie and Marshie I got their letters and am so glad to hear from them but can´t do so many while I am sick so send them messages through you. Tell them I know they are trying to be good and I am so glad they are. As to my health, I am no beter, nor worse. I am better since I take so much brandy yet my disease may be filing up my lung right along. I have no way of knowing. I know my lung is loose and I expectorate freely mornings, also during my cold spell. I am weak from my long illness but I get good, kind care until noon when I am able to look after myself, then I help a little, wash and wipe the dishes and

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do anything light; set the table, etc. The doctor´s family and a couple of others are downstairs so I stay up here and write you. I was delighted with my Xmas gifts and received a lovely one ~~1~~ from Mary HUDSON with a fine handkerchief in it. I guess it is for handkerchiefs. Thank Charlie and Marshie for me, they got just what I wanted, a work box and the pin tray is pretty, too. Your fancy work is done so well, was awfully surprised to realize you did it. I am going to fix up my washstand fancy with my pretty things. Did you go to Ira´s party? Well, goodbye. I am tired so will close. May add a few more words tomorrow as this don´t go out until 5. Love to Marie (when I get better, send her and Marshie and Charlie to me and we will get a company house free and my coal free and live 1st rate) (don´t tell anyone).

Wednesday

This morning, I did not feel feverish as usual so thought I was better but to be sure, tried the glass and when it said 104, I said I am sure now there has been no change for the good. I am just the same. I have been here 3 weeks, it only seems a week, so much goes on here. People drive to different camps and take meals with their friends like relatives do at home. Well, I must wash up and go down to dinner so goodbye. Write often to your loving Mama.

(Sgd) Cora SWEET

According to the ~~folloiwng~~ following clipping from the 28 February 1894 issue of the "Standard," Cora SWEET left Oak Park for Colorado in December 1894 and on Monday, 11 February 1895, she was brought home to Oak Park and on Saturday, 16 February 1895, she died at the age of 34 years:

> We are sure that the news of Mrs. Cora SWEET´S death will come to many of her friends outside of Oak Park as it came to us, with great surprise and sorrow. It was only a few months ago that she came and went among us in usual health, giving no sign that for her the earthly journey was so nearly finished. ~~Suddenly, so it seemed to those who knew her best, that fatal malady, consumption, laid its hands upon her. A trip to Colorado was advised and in December, she left us in the hope of finding help in a different climate; everything that love could do was done but in vain.~~

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The funeral was held Monday, the 18th at the residence of her father-in-law, Mr. E. D. L. SWEET, so well-known to Brooklyn and Chciago Baptists and in many a business circle of the West. The rare gifts of flowers, the large concourse of gathering friends bore witness to the love and esteem in which she was held. The Imperial Quartette of the city kindly offered their services and had charge of the music. The body was taken to Rosehill [in Chicago] by a special car furnished to the family by Mr. PULLMAN, and which was taken to Rosehill and returned by the Northwestern Railway.

~~Little is known about the life of Gilbert Joel SWEET after the death of his wife, Cora Fisher DAY. From a few pieces of correspondence plus recollections of his children after the death of their Uncle Charles S. SWEET in 1912, Gilbert Joel SWEET must have held many jobs in various parts of the United States, particularly in~~

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At no time did he contribute any substantial amount for the care of his own parents or his 5 children. In his final illness in1922 in Chicago and Los Angeles of ulcers, or something of that nature, probably brought on by escessive eating of rich food and liquor over the years, he was largely dependant on some of his children who paid his fare to Los Angeles and subsequent hospital bills there and his cremation expense when he died in Los Angeles 13 November 1922.

Children of Gilbert Joel and Cora Fisher (DAY) SWEET:

i. Maebelle Adelaide SWEET born 22 February 1880, died 9 May 1942, married 2 December 1903 William H. HENNEMAN. He died 7 February 1947. Maebelle was a beautiful woman with tremendous personality and a keen mind. Her husband had been manager of several of the big packing companies branch houses until he moved to California with his family:

(1) Mary Elizabeth HENNEMAN born 28 March 1911 (adopted) married Merrett J. NEBLETT:

A. Roy William NEBLETT born 25 October 1930
B. Merrett J. NEBLETT after 1930

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ii. Clarissa Fisher SWEET born 17 July 1882, married 6 April 1916 Raymond J. FARNELL. At the time of his marriage, was in partnership of Harvey BEASLEY and R. J. FARNELL, auto accessories, tire repair, etc. Later, saw an ad in the Los Angeles Times for a 40-acre farm in San Miguel, California and in June 1916, bought the ranch. His parents were Frank Charles FARNELL, born 22 July 1857 in Lockport, New York, died 25 May 1938, married 29 December 1879 Clara Ruth LITTLE, born 7 July 1860, died 28 November 1936; both are buried Inglewood Cemetery, Los Angeles, California.

~~Children of Raymond J. and Clarissa Fisher (SWEET) FARNELL~~:

(1) Janet FARNELL born 8 January 1917, married 9 June 1940 Earl L. KENNY, born 21 June 1917

A. James Roberts KENNY born 20 January 1945

(2) Raymond James FARNELL born 21 March 1920, died during World War II, buried 21 March 1950

iii. Charles Singleton SWEET born 18 April 1885, married 14 October 1913 Mary Alma BURFORD, born 28 July 1899, died 26 November 1942:

(1) Jane Addison SWEET born 7 September 1914
(2) Charles Singleton SWEET III born 4 May 1916, died 8 May 11916
(3) Virginia Burford SWEET born 21 September 1920

iv. Marshall Gilbert SWEET born 28 February 1887, married 23 July 1917 Jesse DICKINSON, born 8 March 1895:

(1) Frankie Marion SWEET born 23 May 1918
(2) Barbara SWEET born 13 February 1921

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v. Ramona Cora SWEET born 2 September 1890, married 25 June 1915 Ernest CARTER, born 28 September 1839:

(1) Mary Jane CARTER born 30 March 1920
(2) Charles Singleton CARTER born 24 November 1922

[note from transcriber: Although Maud SWEET alluded to the fact that Gilbert Joel SWEET may have had other wives and additional children, information has been found concerning at least 1 wife and 1 child. This information follows:

Joel Gilbert SWEET married (2) about 1895 Clara Pearle CONES, an actress. They resided at 1219 North Wells Street, Chicago, Illinois:

vi. Sarah Blanche SWEET born 18 June 1896,
died 6 September 1986

Miss SWEET became a silent motion picture star and stage actress in Hollywood and New York. Several articles about her life are included.]

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VIII. Frederick B. SWEET born 22 January 1860,
died 30 June 1866

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IX. Hattie M. SWEET born 31 January 1861,
died 11 January 1863

X. Albert DeLos SWEET born 28 January 1864,
died 14 July 1866

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6. Calusha Burdette SWEET born 28 October 1818 Lisle, New York was 5th son and last child born in New York; was but a baby when his parents in 1850 came to Illinois. He lived with his parents in and around Jacksonville and 2 January 1848 married Matilda PERRIN. He died 1863 when the children were small and SWEET married again and went to Nw York where she died 17 January 1917. A daughter, Eleanor born and died in 1854; a son, George, born in 1857, died 1860; and another son, Albert, born 1861, died 1862: mrs?.

I. Edward Paul SWEET born 1851. died 1907, married Carrie ________

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        11--Neil Harrison DUNN-1352 (1888)
         sp-Gratia GREEN-1346 (1888)
        11--Neta DUNN-1911 (1890)
         sp-George McKenry SEEMAN-1903 (1890)
        11--Howard James DUNN-1906 (1898)
         sp-Dorothy RYONS-1898 (1898)
    10--Ivie ENSLOW-1355 (1869-1878)
    10--Blanche ENSLOW-1354 (1872-1929)
     sp-Wislow EWING-1337 (1871-1923)
        11--Charles Bennett EWING-1336 (1905)
    10--Temple (Temperance) ENSLOW-1353 (1874)
     sp-Ewin Adams HOWARD-3451 (1876)
    10--Howard D ENSLOW-1348 (1877)
     sp-Margaret PILLING-1334 (1877-1918)
        11--Elizabeth ENSLOW-1896 (1906)
        11--Robert ENSLOW-1894 (1907)
        11--Howard Jr ENSLOW-1332 (1912-1920)
        11--Charles Calvin ENSLOW-1331 (1917)
9-- Katharine Deidama HOWARD-1475 (1847-1890)
 sp-John Harvey ENSLOW-1330 (1848)
    10--John Tilton ENSLOW-1890 (1868-1899)
    10--Georgia Josephine ENSLOW-1328 (1870)
     sp-Thomas B CLAWSON-1321 (1870)
        11--Hazel Fern CLAWSON-1320 (1890)
         sp-Hermin H FASS-1319 (1890)
    10--Robert B ENSLOW-1327 (1872)
     sp-Bernice BELDING-1877 (1872-1920)
        11--Katherine ENSLOW-1317 (1905)
        11--Georgia J ENSLOW-1316 (1908)
        11--Lucetta R ENSLOW-1874 (1912)
    10--Chester Claud ENSLOW-1885 (1874)
     sp-Mabel SCHURTLIFF-1314 (1874)
        11--Claud ENSLOW-1866 (1904)
    10--Oscar H ENSLOW-1883 (1876)
     sp-Maud B EWING-1312 (1876)
        11--Eleanor K ENSLOW-1311 (1903)
         sp-Walter Rex GRAHAM-1306 (1903)
        11--Louisa May ENSLOW-1310 (1909)
        11--John Tilton ENSLOW-1308 (1913)
    10--Charlotte ENSLOW-1880 (1882)
     sp-Ray David KILE-1305 (1881)
        11--Catherine KILE-1304 (1907)
        11--Caroline KILE-1303 (1915)
    10--Edgar ENSLOW-1325
    10--Joseph ENSLOW-1324
    10--Ruby ENSLOW-1323
9-- Cyrus HOWARD-1473 (1849-1851)
9-- Mary Adaline HOWARD-1434 (1853-1914)
 sp-Charles M DUNCAN-1301 (1853)
    10--Andrew Dick DUNCAN-1300 (1873)
     sp-Sadie VINCENT-1295 (1873)
        11--Kenneth V DUNCAN-1294 (1899)
        11--Warren H DUNCAN-1293 (1900)
         sp-Ethel SHELLEY-1270 (1900)
        11--Blanch DUNCAN-1290 (1901)
        11--Lowell DUNCAN-1289 (1902)
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II. Henry B. SWEET born 1855, died 30 June 1928, married Jennie L. BURKS

i. Edward Earl SWEET born 1880, married 1909 Susan Lucille HOFFMAN

III. William Calusha SWEET born 1859, married 1881 Elizabeth PARKS

7. Albert Lavette SWEET born 21 August 1831 near Jacksonville, Illinois, 5th son and 1st child born in Illinois, died 18 January 1917 at his home, 3919 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago. Lived (Morgan) during his boyhood days and when quite young, was baptized by his father, Rev. Joel SWEET in a brook near Jacksonville. Married 18 October 1856 Anne or ie SANDERSON who died 23 February 1920. After living in St. Louis, Missouri and LaSalle, Illinois, in 1865, went to Chicago and entered the employ of E. D. TAYLOR and Son, wholesale and retail coal dealers on Market Street near Van Buren, later leaving this employment to accept service in March 1868 with the Chicago and Wilmington Company which in 1872 became the Chicago, Wilmington and Vermillion Coal Company and with which he remained filling all positions from salesman, superintendent, secretary, general manager and president until he retired in 1914 from active business.

When Mr. and Mrs. SWEET went to Chicago they united with the 2nd Baptist Church and later united with the 4th Church and reunited with the 2nd Church when the 4th Church and Centennial churches consolidated. He was always exceedingly active in church work and showed much sacrifice and devotion to his Master and remained a true Christian gentleman to the day of his death. Both were laid to rest Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago:

I. Charles Albert SWEET born 27 May 1874, married 1 June 1899 Harriet Studebaker THURBER:

i. Thurber SWEET born after 1 June 1899
ii. Marjorie SWEET born after 1 June 1899

II. Stella P. SWEET born 9 May 1876, married 14 June 1900 R. W. WILSON:

i. Valine WILSON born after 14 June 1900
ii. Dorothy E. WILSON born 8 June 1912, died 11 September 1924

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            11--Donald Verner CARSON-1492 (1917)
        10--Roland Newman CARSON-1499 (1892)
         sp-Ruth WOOLEY-1488 (1892)
        10--Leon Bernard CARSON-1498 (1894)
        10--Robert Cooper CARSON-1497 (1898)
         sp-Barbara SPOIL-1491 (1899)
            11--Virginia Mae CARSON-1489 (1921)
    9-- Jane Ann CARSON-1591 (1847-1849)
    9-- Abigail M CARSON-1589 (1851-1925)
     sp-John H FREEMAN-1487 (1851-1921)
        10--Fanny Tundy FREEMAN-1486 (1890)
         sp-T G FREEMAN-1483 (1890)
8-- Temperance SWEET-75 (1815-1875)
 sp-Tilton HOWARD-469 (1814-1878)
    9-- Louisa Jane HOWARD-1480 (1838-1922)
     sp-Joseph PHILIPS-1430 (1828-1905)
        10--Temperance PHILIPS-1427 (1855-1855)
        10--Charles W PHILIPS-1426 (1863)
         sp-Adeline W WELCH-1421 (1864)
            11--Josephine PHILIPS-1419 (1884)
             sp-Leroy SCHMIDT-1413 (1884)
            11--Charles G PHILIPS-1418 (1886)
             sp-Nettie JONES-1409 (1886)
            11--Louis Leroy PHILIPS-1416 (1888)
             sp-Edith MC MORRIS-1403 (1888)
            11--John H PHILIPS-1415 (1896)
             sp-Caroline E RAND-1401 (1896)
        10--Emma M PHILIPS-1424 (1867)
         sp-Stephen BENSON-1395 (1867)
        10--Carrie A PHILIPS-1423 (1870)
         sp-Robert S HOUSEL-1394 (1848)
            11--Iva Enola HOUSEL-1393 (1889)
            11--Louisa Maud HOUSEL-1391 (1891)
             sp-Virgil KILLEN-1378 (1891)
            11--Joseph H HOUSEL-1388 (1892)
             sp-Nora OVERTURF-1383 (1897)
            11--Melvina HOUSEL-1387 (1895)
            11--Theodore Raymond HOUSEL-1386 (1900)
            11--Richard Cole HOUSEL-1384 (1904)
         sp-David BOYLE-1390 (1870)
        10--Dinham H PHILIPS-1422 (1876)
    9-- Peleg M HOWARD-1479 (1837-1851)
    9-- Albert Warren HOWARD-1477 (1840-1884)
     sp-Tamar A BURSON-1376 (1840-1912)
        10--Frank Albert HOWARD-1374 (1865)
         sp-Margaret E WOOD-1371 (1866)
            11--Merle Harrison HOWARD-1370 (1890)
             sp-Julia M BULLARD-1367 (1890)
            11--Warren H HOWARD-1369 (1891)
             sp-Ruth GOULD-1364 (1891)
            11--Lola Jeanette HOWARD-1368 (1893)
        10--Bertha Temperance HOWARD-1373 (1873-1881)
    9-- Martha Ann HOWARD-1476 (1843)
     sp-Charles Calvin ENSLOW-1358 (1836-1900)
        10--Maude W ENSLOW-1356 (1867)
         sp-Lee James DUNN-1351 (1861)
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(continuing with the children of Joel and Patience Rathborn (DODGE) SWEET):

8. Sarah Cordelia SWEET born 20 January 1835, (Morgan) Illinois near Jacksonville. Her girlhood days were spent in (Morgan) and (Peoria) and 12 December 1852 she was united in marriage to Charles S. ROBINSON. The ceremony was performed by her father, Rev. Joel SWEET, in his home in Trivoli, Illinois. They left at once for a short trip and then settled in Trivoli where Mr. ROBINSON had the post office for 4 years, then they moved to Galva (Henry) where he conducted a wagon shop. Then later they moved to Peoria where he was the 1st postal clerk on the Peoria and Rock Island Railroad (now Central Rock Island and Peoria) between Peoria and Rock Island and continued in their service until after 1871 when they went to Amesworth, Nebraska where he bought a relinquishment of 320 acres of government land and began life anew as a homesteader. In 1881, Mrs. ROBINSON was appointed postmistress in Meadville, Nebraska and discharged the duties of this office with untiring energy to the end. She died 11 May 1898 and is buried in Amesworth, Nebraska. She was a kind and indulgent wife, mother, neighbor and a true friend and comforter in sickness or need. After her death, Mr. ROBINSON went to live with his daughter, Mrs. John W. MILLER (Asenath (Sona) SWEET) in Memphis, Tennessee and married (2) 15 March 1905 Mrs. Amos THOMPSON. In March 1909, they returned to Trivoli where he died 14 May 1917 and was buried in Trivoli, Illinois:

I. Asenath (Sona) ROBINSON born 21 October 1853, married 9 August 1881 John W. Miller:

i. Flora B. MILLER born 9 July 1882
ii. Ida A. MILLER born 19 March 1885, married (1) 1 March 1902 Frank ADAMS. He died April 1906:

(1) C. Harold ADAMS born 10 June 1904

Ida A. (MILLER) ADAMS married (2) 15 November 1910 John KIRKPATRICK:

(2) Elizabeth KIRKPATRICK born 28 June 1911
(3) John R. KIRKPATRICK born 24 October 1913
(4) G. Stanley KIRKPATRICK born 9 November 1915

iii. ~~Charles Marshall MILLER born 3 March 1887, married September 1907 Nola BESTORLIA. He gained his education by night schools and the best way he could and today is professor of the NELSON Business College of Memphis, Tennessee, the oldest college of its kind in that city. He teaches several branches that are taught in the college and helps to teach in the cotton~~

(continuing with the children of John W. and Asenath (Sona) (ROBINSON) MILLER):

iii. Charles Marshall MILLER born 3 March 1887, married September 1907 Nola BESTORLIA. He gained his education by night schools and the best way he could and today is professor of the NELSON Business College of Memphis, Tennessee, the oldest college of its kind in that city. He teaches several branches that are taught in the college and helps to teach in the cotton class and sometimes goes with men to buy cotton.

Mr. MILLER has the happy faculty of winning the friendship of everyone he meets:

(1) Shirley M. MILLER born 24 February 1908
(2) Russell G. MILLER born 5 April 1911
(3) Nola L. MILLER born 14 January 1915

iv. Bertha L. MILLER born 27 October 1888, married 3 April 1918 Richard BOLTON. No children

v. Annette I. MILLER born 4 September 1891, married 5 February 1910 Henry SCHARLES:

(1) Henry J. SCHARLES born 22 August 1912

II. Flora J. ROBINSON born 14 December 1857, died 12 March 1880

III. William F. ROBINSON born 17 February 1860, died 4 April 1860

IV. George A. ROBINSON born 20 July 1861, died 23 January 1913, married (1) 5 May 1886 Clara MILLER. She died 30 October 1886. Married (2) 23 February 1890 Josie LOCKWOOD:

(1) James F. ROBINSON born 8 July 1892, married 24 December 1917 Katherine CRAWFORD

(2) Sarah M. ROBINSON born 14 December 1894, married June 1918 Paul RULLEDGE

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(continuing with the children of Charles S. and Sarah Corcelia (SWEET) ROBINSON):

V. Frank M. ROBINSON born 29 April 1861, married (1) 18 June 1891 Annette GILLESPIE. She died 29 May 1892.
Married (2) 25 December 1893 Sadie LOCKWOOD:

i. Charles William ROBINSON born 8 December 1894, married 21 December 1922 Frances P. ARDEN:

(1) Charles William ROBINSON born 1 January 1924, died 1 February 1924
(2) (male) ROBINSON born 13 December 1925

ii. Emma J. ROBINSON born 2 August 1896
iii. George P. ROBINSON (twin) born 20 July 1898, died 28 June 1908
iv. Nellie J. ROBINSON (twin) born 20 July 1898, married James G. ROASE:

(1) Walter DAvid ROASE born 21 May 1921, died about 1922
(2) John Russell ROASE born 14 February 1923

v. James H. ROBINSON born 19 February 1901, married 17 April 1900 Pearl COOKE

VI. Ann ROBINSON born 4 December 1871, died 8 October 1873
VII. Charles Albert ROBINSON born about 3 March 1873, died 24 September 1887

9. Jonathan SWEET born 20 December 1837 (Morgan) youngest son, died 20 March 1838 in Jacksonville, Illinois

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CHILDREN of Joel and Patience Rathborn (DODGE) SWEET:

1. Edmund Dodge SWEET born 2 December 1815
2. Catherine E.lyn SWEET born 8 March 1818
3. Daniel ~~(S)~~ SWEET born 13 July 1820
4. Joel Gilbert SWEET born 1 November 1822
5. Edward DeLos (EDL) SWEET born 17 November 1824
6. Calusha Burdette SWEET born 28 October 1828
7. Albert Lavette SWEET born 21 August 1831
8. Sarah Cordelia SWEET born 20 January 1835
9. Jonathan ~~(S)~~ SWEET born 20 December 1837

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Lois SWEET

Lois SWEET, the 2nd daughter of Rev. Jonathan and Temperance (HOLDRIDGE) SWEET was born 27 January 1805 in Burlington (Otsego) New York. When she was 16 years of age, her father with more of the family, began a journey to Illinois, coming by wagon to Olean Point, then by boat to a point near Shawneetown, Illinois. They lived in (Hamilton) about a year. They then journeyed to (Morgan) by wagon and settled 5 miles southeast of where the city of Jacksonville, Illinois was afterwards built.

About this time, Peris HOLMES, who had been left an orphan in North Stonington, Connecticut decided to seek his fortune in the far West and started on a journey which then meant almost more than a trip around the world would seem today. Resolutely he went to work amid disheartening surroundings to make a home for himself and succeeded with the blessing of Providence in carving a name and position among the persons who have honored the state by their presence. When quite young he was converted and to the distinguishing grace of God thus exhibited, he attributes all his success in life.

Lois and her sweet smiles and pleasant ways coupled with true worth, won the heart of the young pioneer who laid siege to her affections with success and 2 November 1823, they were married near Jacksonville by her father who was then pastor of the newly-organized Diamond Grove Baptist Church.

They began housekeeping at once after marriage in a log cabin in the neighborhood where they were married. Soon after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. HOLMES were baptized together uniting with the Diamond Grove Baptist Church and soon after joining with the church, he was elected Deacon, which office he held at the time of his death

In a few years, they built a 2-room brick house about a quarter west of the cabin, adding more rooms as he was able. The most of their family were born and raised in the brick house and they lived there until all of their children were married. They then sold the farm and bought a small farm and house a quarter west of the brick. On Sunday, 2 November 1873, they and their children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren met at the Diamond Grove Baptist Church 5 miles southwest of Jacksonville within a few rods of the very spot where they were married 50 years before and celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Deacon HOLMES died 3 July 1877 and Mrs. HOLMES then lived with some of their children until 30 June 1879 when she passed from earth to her home above. They were buried in the HOLMES Cemetery.

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Children of Peris and Lois (SWEET) HOLMES:

1. Harriet HOLMES born 28 August 1824, the 1st child, spent her girlhood days with parents southeast of Jacksonville and 15 June 1845 married Ethel PEET. They lived 3 miles east of Waverly, Illinois for about 3 years, then in Waverly until about 1859, then on a farm 1 mile south of Waverly where they both died. Harriet (HOLMES) PEET died 14 January 1899. They are both buried at Waverly, Illinois

    I. Daniel DeLos PEET born 11 February 1846, died 29 June 1916, married August 1867 Nancy Ann STEWARD born 18 November 1848

        i. Charles B. PEET born 15 May 1868, died 6 March 1904, married Mary ____

            (1) Edna May PEET born 1900
            (2) Edward J. PEET born 1902

        ii. Fred DeLos PEET born 11 December 1870, died 18 March 1904

        iii. Jesse Holmes PEET born 16 May 1874, married 21 December 1898 Carrie MC CURRY

            (1) Bertha PEET born 18 September 1899, married 5 July 1919 Vern TRANBERGER

            (2) Dernold E. PEET (twin) born 28 November 1904, married 26 September 1924 Flo M. BEATRICE

            (3) Dorothy PEET (twin) born 28 November 1904, died 29 September 1922, married 28 August 1922 Lee TENDICK

        iv. Bertha Harriet PEET born 18 October 1876

        v. Lillie Jane PEET born 18 November 1879, married 12 October 1897 Walter LUTTRELL

            (1) Orlando DeWitt LUTTRELL born 16 March 1900, married 14 November 1923 Frances WATSON

            (2) Anise Snia LUTTRELL born 26 January 1903
            (3) Mervine Van LUTTRELL born 8 July 1906

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~~C~~continuing with ~~the~~ children of Daniel DeLos and Nancy Ann (STEWARD) PEET:

vi. Lucy May PEET born 18 May 1885, married 8 November 1904 John W. GROVES

(1) Wilma Ethel GROVES born 20 September 1906
(2) Hazel May GROVES born 5 December 1909
(3) Clifford Earl GROVES born 19 October 1912
(4) Ray Leroy GROVES (twin) born 14 March 1917
(5) Fay Leova GROVES (twin) born 14 March 1917, died 19 March 1917

vii. Winnie Esther PEET born 18 May 1887, married 28 December 1915 David A. PRICKETT

(1) Albert Lindella PRICKETT born 31 January 1916
(2) Mildred May PRICKETT born July 1914, died at birth

(the following children born to Ethel and Harriet (HOLMES) PEET all died in infancy:

Lucy Jane PEET born 30 August 1849, died 1 December 1850
Daughter (twin) born 13 September 1851, died at birth
Son (twin) born 13 September, died at birth
Martin Curtis PEET born 18 November 1853, died 31 January 1854

II. Curtis Ethel PEET born 8 July 1856, married 7 April 1876 Clara E. HUTCHINSON

i. Delia Grace PEET born 15 January 1882, married 17 December 1908 Dr. J. A. SMITH

(1) Grace Eleanor SMITH born 10 April 1912

ii. Harriet Mary PEET born 17 January 1884, married 30 June 1906 Rev. R. L. SMITH

(1) Lucille Clara SMITH born 13 February 1911

III. Lillie Arminda PEET born 10 October 1859, married 8 April 1878 Lewis ALLEN

i. Bertha ALLEN born 14 August 1879, married 30 August 1904 Albert ~~Nwton~~ NEWTON BARNES

(1) Allen BARNES born 17 November 1909

Continuing with ~~the~~ children of Lewis and Lillie Arminda (PEET) ALLEN

ii. Ethel ALLEN born 4 September 1881
iii. Ma~~a~~bel ALLEN born 11 January 1885, married 16 June 1904 Fred A. LORD. He died 6 January 1919

(1) Jeannette LORD born 27 July 1910

iv. Laura ALLEN born 16 September 1888
v. Arthur Wolcott ALLEN born 10 November 1891, died 5 July 1892

2. Daniel D. HOLMES born 28 February 1826, 1st son of Peris and Lois (SWEET) HOLMES and died 6 August 1907. It was his earnest hope and wish that he might have a good education but in those days it was not practicable and he was able to attend school away from home 1 year but he was a constant student especially of God´s word which he read with increased interest as long as he lived. He was converted at the age of 14 years at a meeting conducted by his uncle, Rev. Joel SWEET. On 19 September 1848 married Rose C. VERRY and at the ge of 30 years, felt called to preach the Gospel and was 9 years later licensed to do so and was chosen pastor of the home church of which his grandfather and Uncle Joel SWEET had been pastors of before him. Friday, 19 September 1903, friends of Rev. and Mrs. HOLMES gathered at the family residence 5-1/2 miles southeast of Jacksonville to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. He was born about 1/2 miles from his homestead and always lived there. The church mentioned above was situated not far from his farm and was often known at the D. D. HOLMES church. Aside from his church interests, he found time to devote to farm work and was authority on many ~~qstions~~ questions ~~pre~~PERtaining to farm and stock interests.

I. Emma HOLMES born 8 September 1849 was raised in the family and was always regarded as a daughter and loved accordingly. She married John REED. *

3. Sarah Emeline HOLMES born 17 November 1828, 2nd daughter, lived with her parents on the old HOLMES place southeast of Jacksonville until she was married 25 December 1848 to Levin SCROGIN. In the spring, they moved to Lexington, Illinois and lived there for the rest of their days on what was known as SCROGIN Hill. Mr. SCROGIN passed away 12 February 1898 and Mrs. SCROGIN 6 June 1920 from the home she had lived in for over 60 years. A daughter, Ella, died in infancy.

Continuing with the children of Levin and Sarah Emeline (HOLMES) SCROGIN:

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I. Arthur Judson SCROGIN born 28 August 1853, died 21 April 1926, married 20 September 1874 Amelia Caroline GRAY, who died 13 June 1923

- i. Earnest A. SCROGIN born 11 July 1875, married 27 June 1900 Nina BUTLER
    - (1) Martha F. SCROGIN born 7 July 1903 married 24 June 1922 Beam V. DU BREUIL
    - (2) Helen Amelia SCROGIN born 26 September 1905
- ii. Emma Ruth SCROGIN born 26 June 1878
- iii. Helen Amelia SCROGIN born 13 January 1861, married in 1907 Edwin R. BROWN
    - (1) Esther Caroline BROWN born 15 May 1908
    - (2) Judson Seise BROWN born 15 March 1910

II. Austin H. SCROGIN born 12 May 1855, died 26 April 1919, married 2 March 1876 Edith Mabel PREBLE

- i. Myrtle SCROGIN born 11 December 1876, married October 1901 Frank WILLSHON
    - (1) Bernard WILLSHON born 20 September 1902
    - (2) Dean WILLSHON birth date unknown, died 4 months after birth
    - (3) Eugene WILLSHON born 16 September 1906
    - (4) Juanita WILLSHON born 27 January 1909

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- ii. Harold SCROGIN born 19 November 1885, married 14 February 1907 Lillian KENT
    - (1) Dorothy SCROGIN born 16 October 1908
    - (2) Anna Bell SCROGIN born 8 January 1914
- iii. Edith Naomi SCROGIN born 11 March 1887, married 31 August 1912 Wallace K. BROWN
    - (1) Elizabeth BROWN born 31 May 1924
- iv. Levin Preble SCROGIN born 17 October 1889, died 9 December 1909
- v. John Mills SCROGIN born 29 August 1891, died 11 March 1919, married 12 February 1912 Hulda PAYNE
    - (1) Helen Loraine SCROGIN born 9 January 1916

Continuing with the children of Austin H. and Edith Mabel (PREBLE) SCROGIN:

vi. Rose SCROGIN born 27 January 1893
vii. Nan SCROGIN born 5 November 1895, married 24 August 1923 Dr. MC LEAN

viii. Constance SCROGIN born 11 March 1902, died 9 August 1902

III. Caroline Estelle SCROGIN born 27 November 1859, married 8 June 1881 George P. ENGELHARD, born 1849, died 1920. TWo sons, Eddie and Levin both died in infancy.

i. Dorothy ENGELHARD born 1884, married August 1914 Michael LANE, graduate University of Chicago. Taught awhile University of Illinois. Discovered Alpha and Beta cells of pancreas which produce much discussed insulin. Wrote "Level of Social Motion", died 1921

ii. George ENGELHARD born 6 March 1887, married 8 June 1922 Elizabeth GIBSON, born 30 April 1893

(1) William ENGELHARD born March 1922, died October 1922
(2) Jean ENGELHARD born 28 October 1923

iii. Margaret ENGELHARD born March 1893

IV. Charles Peris SCROGIN born 4 August 1866, married (1) 18 September 1889 Daisy FRANKLIN

i. Leo C. SCROGIN born 27 August 1890, married June 1921 Marie SHORE

(1) Margaret SCROGIN born 19 July 1922
(2) Dorothy SCROGIN born 11 July 1924

ii. Lillian SCROGIN born 8 July 1892, married June 1920 William E. CUMMINGS

iii. Sarah SCROGIN born 9 September 1894
iv. Jeannette SCROGIN born 18 December 1898

Charles Peris SCROGIN married (2) 2 March 1923 Clara MAHAN

Continuing with the children of Levin and Sarah Emeline (HOLMES) SCROGIN:

V. Emma Lois SCROGIN born 8 September 1869, married 29 May 1889 Dr. J. E. COVEY, born 7 October 1861. He began reading medicine in the offices of Dr. WHITE and Dr. GUTHERIE, Bloomington, Illinois. Graduated from Rush Medical College, Chicago. General practitioner Lexington, Illinois for 16 years after which he took a course in eye, ear, nose and throat. Specialized in these in Bloomington for 3 years or until time of his death, 1907.

i. Katherine COVEY born 7 May 1891, married 6 May 1922 George F. KREMM

(1) Diane KREMM born 1923

ii. John C. COVEY born 12 May 1893, married 1 December 1917 Marjorie YOUNG

(1) John E. COVEY III born 1919

4. Stephen W. HOLMES born 21 March 1834, 2nd son, married 1858 Hannah A. DOTY, born 22 November 1833, died 4 September 1892. The wedding took place at the home of her parent, Ephriam DOTY, south of Jacksonville, Illinois. They lived on a farm south of Jacksonville until 1865 or 1866 when they then moved to Lexington, Illinois and lived there until 1867. Mr. HOLMES was in the grocery business while in Lexington. He lived 10 years after his marriage and died 31 July 1868 at the home of his father. Five ~~of~~ or unnamed children died in infancy.

I. Minnie Estella HOLMES born 17 February 1863, married 17 February 1886 Fred W. SIBERT

i. Albert L. SIBERT born 11 December 1886, died 18 December 1886

ii. Earl H. SIBERT born 26 April 1888, married 11 July 1913 Georgia JENKINS

(1) Margaret Helen SIBERT born 19 December 1915
(2) Earl Howard SIBERT, JR. born 7 February 1919

iii. Lawrence DeWitt SIBERT born 27 September 1892, married April 1911 Jesse DUNCAN

(1) Robert Frederick SIBERT born 20 June 1913

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iv. Edith H. SIBERT born 6 April 1895, married 25 January 1921 J. Raymond MORRIS

(1) Ruth Louise MORRIS born 10 September 1921

✓ v. Mary Annetta SIBERT born 31 May 1902

II. Nellie Adele HOLMES born 31 August 1867 (single)

5. Armanda A. HOLMES born 25 December 1836. She was united in marriage February 1853 to Henry GILMAN and spent nearly all of her married life in Wisconsin having occupied the home in Burke known as the "HIllside Farm" near Madison, Wisconsin. She was known in Madison as well as if she had been a resident of that city. She was a member of the 1st Baptist Church, a devout Christian and her broad sympathies and her marked unselfishness and womanly affections made her a strong influence for good in the circles in which she moved. She was laid to rest in the Forest Hill Cemetery 5 July 1905. Mr. GILMAN was the only son of General John C. GILMAN, a soldier of the War of 1812 who came in 1836 to Wisconsin to what is now the city of Watertown from Gilmantown, New Hampshire. He was his father´s associate in business enterprises in which he was invariably successful. He at 1 time conducted a big sheep ranch in Texas which he owned in cooperation with J. T. CASE of Racine, Wisconsin. "Hillside Farm" in the town of Burke which was the family home for more than 40 years, is ~~one~~ of the known farms around Madison. After his wife´s death, he sold this farm and moved to Madison where he died at the age of 85.

I. Stephen W. GILMAN born 11 July 1857, married 21 June 1882 Frances FRASER of Miluwakee, Wisconsin. In "Who´s Who In America", it says: "In business, manager of corprations, Chicago 1879-1896: member of legal firm of BIRD and GILMAN 1902-1908; member of Commission to simplify accounting system of State of Wisconsin, 1899; Professor Business Administration, University of Wisconsin, 1908; Consulting Accountant President TAFT´S inquiry into efficiency and economy in United States government business 1910; consulting accountant Bureau of Efficiency and Economy, Milwaukee, 1911; member Wisconsin Board Accountancy 1913-1917; member state board of Conciliation 1919; Republican, Presbyterian, member political Economy Club, Phi Delta Phi; Beta Gamma Signa Phi Clubs; Professor in University of Wisconsin of Business Administration at present.

Continuing with the children of Stephen W. and Frances (FRASER) GILMAN:

1930 NEWSPAPER CLIPPING

> Madison, Wisconsin. June 3: Professor Stephen W. GILMAN, 72, former head of the course in business administration at the University of Wisconsin, is dead here.

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i. Stephen GILMAN born 13 June 1887, married 21 June 1914 Martha ROGERS

(1) Stephen GILMAN born 26 August 1917

ii. Margaret GILMAN born 14 September 1893, died same year

II. Delia E. GILMAN born 25 June 1855, died 5 July 1890, married (1) 1880 Dr. Charles Adelbert LYMAN. He died 1882. After his death, she entered Hanneman Medical School, Chicago and graduated in 1888. She practiced in Madison, Wisconsin for 3 years. One son, Frank LYMAN died in infancy.

i. Charles LYMAN, JR. born 6 September 1882, married 1904 Helen M. SHELDON

(1) John. S. LYMAN born 4 April 1906, married 18 May 1924 Olive DAY

A. William Raymond LYMAN born 15 March 1925

(2) Sidney D. LYMAN born 30 August 1909
(3) Phoebe B. LYMAN born 24 March 1912

Delia E. (GILMAN) LYMAN married (2) 17 June 1888 Frank J. MAIN

6. Orlando B. HOLMES born 26 November 1839, or died 8 September 1920, the 3rd son of Peris and Lois (SWEET) or HOLMES, He lived with his parents until he grew to manhood and was married near Jacksonville, Illinois to Joanna A. CLUDEARY and lived in that vicinity for a few years. They then moved to (Hancock) and Mr. HOLMES ran a sawmill. They then moved to Holden, Missouri and after a few years, returned to (Morgan). Later they bought a farm near Modesto, Illinois where he engaged in farming and where several of their children were born. ~~After~~ selling this farm, they moved to Virden, Illinois then later, they moved to a farm south of Jacksonville where he engaged in stock raising and raising of bees. Mrs. HOLMES and her youngest son, Albert L. HOLMES, lived on the home place after her husband's death and 6 January

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I. Edwin Lawrence HOLMES born 8 February 1863,
died February 1896

II. Gilbert P. HOLMES born 6 February 1865, married 5 May 1920 Irene ASHTON

i. David Gilbert HOLMES born 29 March 1921

III. Edith Rose HOLMES born 2 June 1867, died 19 April 1925, married March 1889 Palmer WATERS

i. Earnest H. WATERS born 1892, died 1897
ii. Carl B. WATERS born 9 March 1899, married 30 November 1921 Culene PECK

(1) Warren Palmer WATERS born 8 September 1922

IV. Orlando M. HOLMES born 27 September 1868, married 24 November 1892 Amanda J. GIEGERICH

i. Margot HOLMES born 19 September 1893
ii. Esther HOLMES born 5 August 1895,
died 29 July 1896

iii. Grace HOLMES born 20 August 1896, married 22 May 1917 Gerald RIPPLE

(1) Geraldine RIPPLE born 27 July 1918
(2) Janet RIPPLE born 16 August 1920
(3) Grace RIPPLE born 17 November 1923

iv. Vera HOLMES born 9 April 1899
v. Orlando HOLMES born 12 September 1904,
died 2 October 1904

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vi. Louis HOLMES born 12 May 1907,
died 13 July 1907
vii. Marie HOLMES born 16 May 1909

V. Wliiam R. HOLMES born 30 October 1871, wife´s name unknown

ok i. Chauncey HOLMES born 1900
ii. Theodore HOLMES born 1902
iii. Silvin HOLMES born 1903, married 1920 Melford OLSEN

Continuing with the children of Orlando B. and Joanna A. (CLUDEARY) HOLMES:

VI. Myrta HOLMES born 2 June 1874, married 30 September 1903 Ira BLACKFORD

i. Arthur BLACKFORD birthdate unknown
ii. Austin BLACKFORD birthdate unknown
iii. Ray BLACKFORD birthdate unknown

VII. Charles S. HOLMES born 10 August 1876, died August 1898

VIII. Daniel DeLos HOLMES born 15 May 1878, married 20 August 1903 Zelma BAKER b 11 apr 1887

i. Gilbert Walter HOLMES born 19 October 1904
ii. Edna Rose HOLMES born 23 October 1906
iii. Everett Ralph HOLMES born 13 July 1909
iv. Alma Margaret HOLMES born 27 October 1911, mar 14 June 1936 Ashley Robert WALKER b 2 Sep 1910
v. George Randall HOLMES born 11 June 1914

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IX. Martha L. HOLMES born 1 June 1880, died 25 December 1922, married 1910 Remus LLOYD

i. Robert LLOYD born 1919

X. James W. HOLMES born 13 June 1882, died 1892

XI. Albert L. HOLMES born 2 December 1884, married 12 February 1925 Edith YOUNG

~~8~~ 7. Thankful HOLMES born 21 November 1843, 4th daughter of Peris and Lois (SWEET) HOLMES. She spent her girlhood days with her parents on a farm near Jacksonville, Illinois. When she was 14 years of age, she was baptized by Elder J. W. MILLS and 23 September 1862 was united in marriage to John Carl HART. This marriage was for 5 years. She died 23 April 1867 leaving a baby girl 2 years old. Flora Ella ~~MILLS~~ HART * went to live with her Aunt Armanda GILMAN on the "Hillside Farm", 6 miles from Madison, Wisconsin and lived there until her marriage

I. Flora Ella ~~MILLS~~ HART * born 1 July 1865, married 1 December 1885 Frank Boyle CONNLLEY

i. Frank G. CONNLLEY born 23 January 1888, married 16 December 1907 Kathryn M. NEWLING

(1) Stanley Warren CONNLLEY born 2 February 1912
(2) Virginia E. CONNLLEY born 8 August 1914
(3) Carol L. CONNLLEY born 11 October 1915
(4) Frank Bruce CONNLLEY born 15 November 1924

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Continuing with the children of Frank Boyle and Flora Ella (HART) CONNLLEY:

ii. Kenneth Amer CONNLLEY born 9 August 1894, married 23 October 1919 Marie K. HANSON

(1) Kenneth CONNLLEY, JR. born 28 June 1920
(2) Richard I. CONNLLEY born 7 April 1923

iii. Lenoir Della CONNLLEY born 8 May 1896, married 20 June 1914 Homer L. GUILER

(1) Elizabeth R. GUILER born 15 November 1915
(2) Homer L. GUILER, JR. born 11 January 1917
(3) Francis L. GUILER born 29 November 1919
(4) ~~Roberta~~ M. GUILER born 23 January 1924
or R?NEETA

iv. Glenn Hart CONNLLEY born 3 May 1903
v. Orison Dean CONNLLEY born 30 March 1910

8. Clara Adelia HOLMES born 29 January 1849, youngest daughter of Peris and Lois (SWEET) HOLMES. She was baptized March 1860 at the age of 11 years into the fellowship of the Diamond Grove Baptist Church (Morgan) Illinois. On 17 November 1869 she was united in marriage to Colonel Milton STEWART at Junction City, Kansas. Immediately after their marriage, they moved to Junction City but because of illness, she returned to the home of her childhood and after 1 year of illness, passed away 11 April 1872 at the home of her father (Morgan) Illinois. No issue.

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Children of Peris and Lois (SWEET) HOLMES:

1. Harriet HOLMES born 28 August 1824
2. Daniel D. HOLMES born 28 February 1826
3. Sarah Emeline HOLMES born 17 November 1828
4. Stephen W. HOLMES born 21 March 1834
5. Armanda A. HOLMES born 25 December 1836
6. Orlando B. HOLMES born 26 November 1839
7. Thankful HOLMES born 21 November 1843
8. Clara Adelia HOLMES born 29 January 1849

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Francis SWEET

Francis SWEET born 14 August 1808 in Burlington (Otsego) New York was the 7th son and 9th child of Jonathan and Temperance (HOLDRIDGE) SWEET. He came to Illinois with his parents and others of their family in 1822 and spent that year in (Hamilton) and in 1823, they journeyed on by wagon across the prairies to (Morgan) and settled 5 miles southeast of where the city of Jacksonville was afterwards built.

He was married 9 May 1833 (MORGAN) IL by Geo. BEARICK, JP ok to Ann CAUDELL. They moved to Missouri and back several times and finally, when their youngest child, Philip SWEET was 2 years old, they left Illinois and went to Dresden, Missouri. Francis SWEET died in 1876 at Hughesville, (PETTIS) Missouri ok and was laid to rest in the Dresden Cemetery.

Mrs. Ann (CAUDELL) SWEET was born 11 February 1815 at Masooutah, (ST. CLAIR) Illinois. ok She doubtless was among the last of those who having been born within the limits of Illinois while it yet had a territorial organization has resided within its borders during the entire history as a state. She saw the birth of most things of which Illinoisans are proud. She was 3 years old when the state was admitted to the Union. She was 8 years old when the 1st marriage was solemnized in Chicago and was 15 years old before that city was surveyed and plotted.

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She saw all the development of marvelous recourses and the growth of civil and religious institutions that have placed our Illinois among the foremost of the commonwealth of states. She bore her part as daughter, wife and mother and lived to a serene old age and at last died tranquili~~ty~~ly in the midst of her descendants who had cherished her. She died 10 April 1897 at the home of her son, Fer~~n~~ando Courtes SWEET, southwest of Fairbury, Illinois.

Children of Francis and Ann (CAUDELL) SWEET:

1.	Demarius SWEET ck spelling	born 5 July 1834
2.	Ferando Courtez SWEET	born 15 September 1836
3.	Harvey C. SWEET	born 25 July 1838
4.	Leonidas (Bonny) SWEET	born 8 July 1840
5.	Parley SWEET	born 23 August 1843
6.	Mary Elizabeth SWEET	born 24 August 1845
7.	Lamira Ann Caroline SWEET	born 9 September 1847
8.	Melissa Jane SWEET	born 28 February 1849
9.	Alden Robert SWEET	born 31 January 1851
10.	Derastus Thomas SWEET	born 27 July 1854
11.	Eva	
12.	Emma	
13.	Philip	

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Continuing with the children of Francis and Ann (CAUDELL) SWEET:

1. Demarius SWEET born 5 July 1834 at Washburn, Illinois was 1st child of Francis and Ann (CAUDELL) SWEET. In 1853 or 1854 at Washburn, Illinois, she was married to Joe GREEN. They resided in Washburn for some time then they moved to Chenoa, Illinois and later to Sedalia, Missouri. Mrs. GREEN was blind for about 30 years, then 1 eye was operated on and she was able to see quite well several years before her death 28 June 1920

    I. Charlie GREEN born June 1855, married in 1895 Jennie ROE

        i. Richard GREEN born about 1896, died at 4 years of ge
        ii. Myrtle GREEN born 24 January 1900, married 2 December 1919 to Fred MOLINE

    II. Jerome GREEN born 6 August 1859, married Jeane LAWRENCE

    III. Frank GREEN born 9 August 1865, married 4 September 1893 G. GARDNED

2. Ferando Courtes SWEET born 15 September 1836 at Washburn, Illinois. In 1863, he was married (1) to Mary M. PATE in Chenoa, Illinois and went to Kankakee, Illinois for 1 year and then moved to Melvin, Illinois and in 1864, they moved to Fairbury, Illinois where their children were raised and where he lived the greater part of is life. Mr. SWEET was an old soldier, having served in the Civil War, being honorably discharged in 1865 in Chicago. Mrs. SWEET passed away 7 March 1881 and Mr. SWEET was married again (2) 1883 to Mrs. Alice (NELSON) HOWARD of Chicago. Mr. SWEET was again left a widower on 16 October 1919. For many years, he was a patient sufferer with cancer. He and his 2nd wife lived 1 year in Streator, Illinois and a few years in Pontiac, Illinois and after her death, spent most of his time with his youngest son, Jesse Edward SWEET in Joliet, Illinois where he passed on 20 February 1924. He had been a member of the Baptist church for many years. His funeral services were held from the Baptist church in Joliet, Rev. J. E HOWARD officiating. Internment was in Graceland Cemetery.

    ~~I. Charles Henry SWEET born 10 April 1866, married 30 December 1889 Iva May HORNEY, born 19 December 1866~~

        ~~i. Bessie May SWEET born 3 October 1890, married (1) 1908 Louis SHOTWELL. He died after 1915~~

            ~~(1) Louisa SHOTWELL born 19 November 1908~~

Continuing with the children of Ferando Courtes and Mary M. (PATE) SWEET:

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I. Charles Henry SWEET born 10 April 1866, married 30 December 1889 Iva May HORNEY, born 19 December 1866

i. Bessie May SWEET born 3 October 1890, married (1) 1908 Louis SHOTWELL. He died after 1915

(1) Louisa SHOTWELL born 19 November 1908
(2) Charlie SHOTWELL born 20 February 1915

Bessie May (SWEET) SHOTWELL married (2) after 1915 William LEHRMAN

ii. Charles Henry SWEET, JR. born 20 February 1900, married 3 March 1924 Louisa HEINMAN

— (1) Bernice Louisa SWEET born 18 July/1925

iii. Mary SWEET born 8 June 1907, married 18 July 1924 Henry ULRICK

(1) Bessie Iva Louisa ULRICK born 12 November 1924

II. Ann M. SWEET born 24 August 1867 married 22 December 1887 Nelson T. GRAVES

i. Claud Truman GRAVES born 26 June 1889, married 1909 Viola EASTON

(1) Gerald GRAVES born 3 November 1910
(2) Laverne GRAVES born 6 January 1911
(3) Marquette GRAVES born 4 July 1914

ii. Fred Elwyn GRAVES born 18 August 1894, married 14 February 1919 Magdeline SMITH

(1) Magdeline Ella GRAVES born 3 April 1921

iii. Ruth Pearl GRAVES born 25 September 1898 (single)

iv. Richard Nelson GRAVES born 29 June 1901, married 19 October 1924 Edna CLEMMENS

III. Fred Clyde SWEET born after 1870, married (1) about 1890 Ellanore DONAN, born in Ireland

i. Isabell SWEET born about 1892, married (1) about 1911 Silvester SHODER

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(1) Frankie SHODER BORN ABOUT 1912

~~Isabell (SWEET) SHODER married~~ (2) J. Walter DILL
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Continuing with the children of ~~Ferando Gourtez nd Mary M. (PATE) SWEET:~~ FRED CLYDE & Ellanore (DUNCAN) SWEET

Isabelle (Scott) Shoder mar (2) J Walter Sill ok

ok Fred Clyde SWEET married (2) 1906 Rose UHLER

ii. Alice Estella SWEET born 1908
iii. Ione Rose SWEET born 1910
iv. Alta Elizabeth SWEET born 1914

IV. John P. SWEET born 13 April 1873, died 27 December 1898, married Sarah LaMira HOWARD, born 24 August 1874. She mar (2) (2) Sherman Stoddard

bur Payne Cem Chenoa (McLean) Ill

i. Vera SWEET born 22 January 1896 mar ~~12 Jan 1912~~ ~~HOR CHAT BREUER.~~

V. Jennie Lynd SWEET born 1 April 1880, married 22 February 1899 at Gibson, Illinois Joseph HARDEBACK born 4 July 1873

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i. Joseph Clyde HARDEBECK ap ok born 23 May 1900
ii. John Everett HARDEBECK ap ok born 13 September 1901

iii. Mary Estella HARDEBECK born 7 September 1903, married 16 July 1921 C. W. BOVI

(1) Walter Joseph BOVI born 3 June 1922
(2) Alfred Charles BOVI born 12 October 1924

iv. Jennie Mildred HARDEBECK born 15 January 1906
v. Henry C. HARDEBECK born 14 March 1908
vi. Leroy William HARDEBECK born 8 March 1910
vii. Ferdinand Edward HARDEBECK born 21 December 1911
viii. Sadie May HARDEBECK born 16 August 1913

Ferando Cortez SWEET married (2) 21 December 1883 Mrs. Alice (NELSON) HOWARD

VI. Jessie Edward SWEET born 1884

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3. Harvey C. SWEET born 25 July 1838, 2nd son of Francis and Ann (CAUDELL) SWEET, died 3 September 1899

4. Leonidas (Bonny) SWEET born 8 July 1840, 3rd son of Francis and Ann (CAUDELL) SWEET was born at Washburn, Illinois. On 30 June 1872 he ~~was~~ married ~~to~~ Rose A. HARDESTY. In 1878, they went West and soon returned to Washburn. He died 4 Decr 1920 ok

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Continuing with the children of Leonidas (Bonny) and Rose A. (HARDESTY) SWEET:

I. Arthur SWEET born 22 June 1874, married (1) 4 July 1899 Grace ____. She died 20 October 1902

i. Bessie C. SWEET born 19 February 1900, died 19 April 1900
ii. Freda W. SWEET born 19 February 1901, married 12 September 1919 Corvin C. LONIS

(1) Francis Grace LONIS born 17 November 1922

iii. Ellen F. SWEET born 26 September 1902, died 20 October 1902

Arthur SWEET married (2) 10 February 19023 Media D. DEAITH, born at Carlock, Illinois

oK iv. Eroel M. SWEET born 2 February 1904, married 24 August 1921 Charles Lester EISMAN

v. daughter SWEET born 31 July 1906, married 22 January 1924 Fred GERBER

(1) Dorothy Louise GERBER born 24 November 1924

vi. Mary E. SWEET born 8 January 1908
vii. Oral G. SWEET born 22 October 1910
viii. Virgil F. SWEET born 23 September 1915

Arthur SWEET married (3) 13 May 1917 Hazel M. RETZ

ix. Arthur P. SWEET born 19 May 1918, died 15 January 1919
x. Nellie M. SWEET born 28 December 1919
xi. Edward E. SWEET (twin) born 1 January 1923, died 27 January 1923
xii. Maxcine SWEET (twin) born 1 January 1923, died 3 February 1923
xiii. Inez S. SWEET born 11 April 1924

II. E. F. SWEET born 13 April 1876, married 18 August 1900 Cora POWELL. She died 14 May 1923. No issue

III. Carrie SWEET born 16 August 1878, married about 1894 Frank JOHNSON

i. Dora JOHNSON born 10 February 1895, married 19 June 1917 Edward WINCE

ii. Morris JOHNSON born 23 June 1901

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Continuing with the children of Frank and Carrie (SWEET) JOHNSON:

iii. Willis JOHNSON born 8 September 1903, married 6 October 1921 Dora BOLDS

(1) Maxine JOHNSON born 12 January 1922
(2) Maurice JOHNSON born 3 March 1923

iv. Rosetta JOHNSON born 20 May 1906, married 21 November 1922 Peter RUSSELL

5. Parley SWEET born 23 August 1843, 4th son of Francis and Ann (CAUDELL) SWEET, died 30 September 1899, married, wife´s name unknown

I. Fred SWEET (birthdate unknown)

6. Mary Elizabeth SWEET born 24 August 1845, 2nd daughter of Francis and Ann (CAUDELL) SWEET at Washburn, Illinois. On 23 January 1867, she married at Quincy, Illinois John D. TRIMMER. They lived near Chenoa, Illinois until 1870 and 1871 when they moved to Republic, Kansas and homesteaded a farm. When Mr. TRIMMER'S health failed, they moved to Concordia, Kansas and lived there 10 years. They then moved back to Republic. Mrs. TRIMMER was still alive living with her daughter, Mrs. J. HAWKINS at Scandia, Kansas.

John D. TRIMMER was born 6 June 1841 in Towanda (McLean) Illinois. He was a farmer and was 21 years old at the time of his enrollment in the Civil War. He was a member of the G.A.R. [Grand Army of the Republic] and loved his comrades with a consuming affection as husband, father, comrade and friend. On 28 June 1877, he professed conversion and was baptized into the fellowship of the Republic Baptist church and remained in that fellowship until his death 26 September 1907. Funeral was held at the Baptist church and burial in Washington Cemetery. Unnamed dau b & d Sept 1885 ok

I. George Francis TRIMMER born 8 July 1867, married 19 February 1895 Aldie HAWKINS, born 24 May 1871

i. Bessie Leona TRIMMER born 4 December 1895, married 25 March 1913 Ivan Claud HOWARD

(1) James HOWARD	born 10 March 1914
(2) George Leicester HOWARD	born 20 February 1916
(3) Aldie Evelyn HOWARD	born 25 January 1920

~~ii. Freda Olive TRIMMER born 30 November 1897, married 19 February 1917 John Harvey GANT~~

~~(1) Herald GANT born 13 August 1921~~
~~(2) Pauline GANT born 13 November 1923~~

Continuing with the children of George Francis and Aldie (HAWKINS) TRIMMER:

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ii. Freda Olive TRIMMER born 30 November 1897, married 19 February 1917 John Harvey GANT

(1) Herald GANT born 13 August 1921
(2) Pauline GANT born 13 November 1923

iii. Jennie Elizabeth TRIMMER born 8 August 1899, married George Washington STROMBERG, born 2 November 1883

(1) Lorene May STROMBERG born 24 March 1921

iv. Burl Francis TRIMMER born 11 May 1902

v. George Franklin TRIMMER born 3 November 1904

II. Theresa Jane TRIMMER born 11 December 1868, married 26 June 1895 Adelbert HAWKINS, born 24 October 1865

i. Earl Elias HAWKINS born 3 December 189, married 22 June 1919 Ethel R. P. DYER

(1) Ralph R. HAWKINS born 14 June 1920
(2) Gerald Earl HAWKINS born 1 August 1921
(3) Nina Jeane HAWKINS born 3 August 1922
(4) Paul Richard HAWKINS born 17 April 1924
(5) Donald Ray HAWKINS born 12 May 1925

ii. Zella May HAWKINS born 11 May 1900
iii. Verle B. HAWKINS born 28 January 1902
iv. Clyde Lesly HAWKINS born 25 May 1903, died 12 July 1904

III. Ann Elizabeth TRIMMER born 8 April 1870, married 23 April 1891 William Roe CRAIG, born 16 April 1865, died 16 April 1925 (1) ok

i. Gladys CRAIG born 9 March 1892, married August 1907 Frank BOWMAN

(1) Winnie Elizabeth BOWMAN born 23 February 1908
(2) Cora Victoria BOWMAN born 8 September 1909
(3) Vera Mary BOWMAN born 6 September 1913
(4) Freddie Craig BOWMAN born 12 October 1915

Continuing with the children of William Roe and Ann Elizabeth (TRIMMER) CRAIG:

ii. Alice Isabell CRAIG born 7 February 1894 (single)

iii. Frederick CRAIG born 22 August 1896,
died 1 November 1903

iv. Margie Elizabeth CRAIG born 8 September 1899,
married 16 September 1916 Antone T. WAGONER

(1) John Craig WAGONER born 13 October 1917

v. Maud Marie CRAIG born 21 February 1902, married
22 August 1921 Thomas A. OTIS

(1) Alice Anabel OTIS born 30 January 1923

vi. John Dixon CRAIG born 18 February 1904, married
21 June 1924 Caroline PETERS

Ann Elizabeth (TRIMMER) CRAIG married (2) 22 March 1922 John T. KILER. No issue

IV. John Frederick TRIMMER born 16 January 187,
married (1) 25 February 1895 Rena VANCE

John Frederick TRIMMER married (2) Jessie HOUSER
John Frederick TRIMMER married (3) 8 January 1912
Mary Elizabeth CALHOON, born 3 February 1866.
No issue

V. Fletcher TRIMMER born 2 December 1873, married
14 May 1902 Effie BYRUM, born 22 December 1883

i. Sylvester Dickson TRIMMER born 26 October 1902
ii. Glen Franklin TRIMMER born 1 January 1904

iii. Cora Dell TRIMMER born 23 July 1905, married
6 August 1924 Cecil HAMILTON,
born 3 February 1903

(1) Geraldine Marie HAMILTON born 24 June 1925

iv. Ellen Deloris TRIMMER born 4 January 1907,
married 3 February 1925 Walter CHAPIN,
born 7 March 1904

Continuing with the children of Fletcher and Effie (BYRUM) TRIMMER:

v. Charlie Leslie TRIMMER born 27 May 1908
vi. William Fletcher TRIMMER born 21 February 1910
vii. Earl Nicholas TRIMMER born 17 January 1912
viii. Joe Delmer TRIMMER born 26 February 1914
ix. George Frederick TRIMMER born 14 February 1916
x. Fern Alline TRIMMER born 28 December 1917
xi. James Walter TRIMMER born 28 November 1919
xii. Hazel May TRIMMER born 16 April 1921
xiii. Eddie Lee TRIMMER born 24 June 1923

VI. Myrtle Damaris TRIMMER born 26 February 1876, married 27 July 1898 Charles P. BROWN

i. Iao Pauline BROWN born 29 April 1900, married 4 April 1917 Earl H. BAKER

ii. Frances Elizabeth BROWN born 19 November 1901, died 16 April 1902

iii. John Nicholas BROWN born 26 October 1904, married 16 April 1925 Amy Lee CARMICHAEL

iv. Myrtle Leona BROWN born 5 November 1907
v. Edwin Stroud BROWN born 9 September 1910
vi. Gomer E. BROWN born 23 February 1917

VII. Edwin Nicholas TRIMMER born 1 January 1878, died 21 October 1899 of typhoid fever. The remains were laid to rest in the Washington Cemetery, (Republic) Kansas not far from where the family had lived for many years.

VIII. Cora Bell TRIMMER born 3 November 1879, died 7 NOvember 1911

IX. Bernie TRIMMER (twin) born 28 August 1882, died 11 February 1883

X. Ernie TRIMMER (twin) born 28 August 1882, married 27 September 1894 Lena LAWN, born 5 February 1894

i. Edwin Bernie TRIMMER born 9 July 1923

XI. Melissa L. TRIMMER born 7 March 1887, married (1) 15 August 1907~~0~~ Lewis THOMPSON, born 20 October 1878 ck

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i. Frederick THOMPSON born 6 March 1912

Melissa L. (TRIMMER) THOMPSON married (2) 12 April 1918 Thomas E. HASLETT

Continuing with the children of Francis and Ann (CAUDELL) SWEET:

7 ~~8~~. Lamira Ann Caroline SWEET born 9 September 1847 at Washburn, Illinois, 3rd daughter of Francis and Ann (CAUDELL) SWEET. She died young

~~9~~. 8 Melissa Jane SWEET born 28 February 1849 at Washburn, Illinois, 4th daughter of Francis and Ann (CAUDELL) SWEET. In 1866, she was married (1) at Peoria, Illinois to J. W. TREEMER. In 1870 they moved to Sedalia, Missouri and in 1872 they settled in Kansas on a farm in (Republic) Kansas and later moved to Scandia, Kansas where he died 22 October 1885. He was a mason by trade. Mrs. TREEMER died 10 October 1907

I. Thaddens S. TREEMER born 14 June 1867, married August 1887 Nora ZIEGLER. No issue

II. Candis Ann TREEMER born 5 September 1870, married 30 September 1886 Frank BUCHNER, born 21 March 1863

i. Cyril Claud BUCHNER born 11 August 1887,
died 9 June 1907

ii. Addie Candis BUCHNER born 19 February 1889, married 24 December 1910 William WINDSOR, born 23 January 1890. No issue

iii. Thaddens BUCHNER born 13 October 1898,
x died 19 June 1907

iv. Rose Maud BUCHNER born 13 October 1898, married (1) 24 November 1914 C. E. PITTRA

(1) Millie Adeline PITTRA born 23 April 1916
(2) Georgie Maud PITTRA born 10 August 1917

Rose Maud (BUCHNER) PITTRA married (2) 1 June 1819 Mack ELLIS, born 8 December 1881

(3) Mack ELLIS, JR. born 26 March 1920

v. Mabel Ruth BUCHNER born 26 August 1900, married 28 June 1922 E. A. RATHBURN, born 11 July 1898. No issue

vi. Myrtle BUCHNER born 29 May 1902, died 9 July 1902

vii. Mamie Fern BUCHNER born 21 November 1904, married 11 December 1922 F. G. HENSLEY, born 4 July 1894

(1) Betty Jean HENSLEY born 25 July 1924

Melissa Jane (SWEET) TREEMER married (2) in 1887 J. D. NINMIRES No issue

Continuing with the children of Francis and Ann (CAUDELL) SWEET:

9. Alden Robert SWEET born 31 January 1851 at Washburn, Illinois, 5th son of Francis and Ann (CAUDELL) SWEET. As far as the compiler knows, is still living some say in Kansas City, Missouri. He married Hattie VAN BUREN, a sister of Mae VAN BUREN, wife of his brother, Dorathus Thomas SWEET. She was born 27 July 1854. They lived for awhile in Sedalia, Missouri and his wife must have died there. To this union 1 son was born. Some say he went to War and never returned nor did they ever hear from him or about him after the War. The son´s name was William SWEET.

10. Derastus Thomas SWEET born 27 July 1854 at Washburn, Illinois, was 6th son of Francis and Ann (CAUDELL) SWEET. He married 25 May 1872 Mae VAN BUREN, born 17 December 1858 and died 3 May 1927. They lived in Wichita, Kansas at the time the compiling of this history was started. Mr. SWEET died 2 August 1922

I. Ora SWEET born 1 January 1880
II. Mamie SWEET born 25 March 1883, married 1901 R. T. LYONS, born 13 June 1874. No issue

11. Eva SWEET born 3 April, 1856, died 17 February 1864

12. Emma SWEET born 3 April 1856 at Washburn, Illinois, was 6th daughter of Francis and Ann (CAUDELL) SWEET. On 26 June 1873 at Hannibal, Missouri, she was married to Henry WILBURN, born in Ohio. He kept books in a coal office in the different cities they lived in. They lived in Missouri for awhile, then in Kansas City and Lafayette, Indiana for awhile. Mr. WILBURN died 3 June 1918. Mrs. WILBURN is living at present with her daughter in Kansas City, Kansas.

I. Willie WILBURN born 2 March 1874, died in 1875
II. Maud WILBURN born 8 August 1876, married 19 September 1895 Obe BROWN

i. Pearl BROWN born 19 June 1896, married 17 June 1917 Earl CURWICK

(1) Grace CURWICK (birthdate unknown)

ii. Viola BROWN born 21 July 1898, married 17 June 1917 Frank POINT

(1) Buddie POINT (birthdate unknown)

~~iii. Flora BROWN born 2 November 1901~~
~~iv. Murrell BROWN born 19 August 1904~~

~~III. Ugene WILBURN born 4 January 1881, died 30 October 1881~~

Continuing with the children of Obe and Maud (WILBURN) BROWN:

iii. Flora BROWN born 2 November 1901

ok iv. Murrell BROWN born 19 August 1904

III. Ugene WILBURN born 4 January 1881,
died 30 October 1881

IV. Laura Ann WILBURN born 4 July 1882, married
8 March 1899 Nelson BROWN Their 6th ch ok

i. Joe BROWN born 8 September 1900, married
16 October 1917 Edna DUFFELS

(1) Josephine DUFFELS born 1 January 1919

ii. Flossie BROWN born 19 January 1903

ok iii. Beatrice BROWN born 14 February 1905, married
22 November 1924 John PEFFINBARGER

iv. William BROWN born 12 November 1906
v. Orville BROWN born 4 February 1907

13. Philip SWEET born 12 November 1898 in Washburn, Illinois, 7th and youngest son of Francis and Ann (CAUDELL) SWEET. When he was 2 years old, his parents moved to Chenoa, illinois. When he was but a youth, his parents moved to Dresden, Missouri near Sedalia, Missouri. On 1 October 1879, he married Lucy Ethleen SHUTT. She was born in Jacksonville, Illinois and when she was small, her parents moved to LaMonte, Missouri, 15 miles from Sedalia. It was there that Mr. SWEET met Mrs. SWEET and they were married 1 October 1879 at LaMonte, when he was 21 years of age. After living in Sedalia for awhile, they moved to Kansas, then Nebraska and then on to Seattle, Washington. On 1 October 1929, Mr. and Mrs. SWEET had the pleasure of celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary together and following is a clipping of the event sent by their daughter, Mrs. Orville Pierson (Laura Bell SWEET) MYERS to the compiler.

I. Laura Bell SWEET born 20 February 1822, married
11 February 1900 Orville Pierson MYERS

i. Vera Lavina MYERS born 11 January 1902, married
(1) 5 September 1919 Henry H. DYNGE

Qin N (1) Norma Lavina DYNGE born 9 December 1920

Vera Lavina (MYERS) DYNGE married (2) 3 December
1922 ok
Verne Divine WOLFE

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Continuing with the children of Orville Pierson and Laura Bell (SWEET) MYERS:

ii. John Melvin MYERS born 13 December 1903

iii. Anna Laura MYERS born 19 May 1909, married Kenneth Lorey LOBIN

iv. Charles Philip MYERS born 16 January 1917

v. Kenneth Marcel MYERS born 14 October 1919

MR II. Charles Wesley SWEET born 27 May 1884, married June 1908 Ester Gabriella HOLMES

i. Evelyn SWEET born 22 December 1908, married 28 July 1924 Curtis FOSTER

(1) Floyd Melvin FOSTER born 12 February 1925

ii. Donald SWEET born 17 March 1910

iii. Mildred SWEET born 22 December 1911

iv. Melvin Philip SWEET born December 1916, died 15 May 1924

v. Ethel SWEET born 31 January 1921

[illegible] III. Harry SWEET born 2 September 1886, married 18 June 1907 Lizzie Minnie MUELLER

i. Lawrence Melvin SWEET born 26 February 1908

ii. Harold Lavern SWEET born 19 March 1910

HR IV. William Lyle SWEET born 9 June 1896, married 27 November 1918 Roxie Adelaide IVENS

i. Max LeRoy SWEET born 19 February 1920

ii. Jack Laverne SWEET born 15 November 1921

Twins of J. & A. Scout)

Newspaper Clipping Dat~~r~~ed 1929

SWEETS CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip SWEET of 710 Findlay Street, celebrated the ~~fifteth~~ ~~FIF~~TIETH → 50 th anniversary of their wedding on October 1st at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. MYERS of Riverton Heights. Three of their four children were present, one son being too ill to attend.

Among those present were also several grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, one sister and a niece, Mrs. Jennie HARDEBECK of Rocheester, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. SWEET were presented with more than fifty dollars in gold; also many other gifts. They also received congratulations and best wishes from many relatives and friends who wished them many more years of happy married life.

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OBITUARY #1 continued:

and went to him. He tried to speak but his tongue was paralyzed. She tried to help him to bed but he fell. When neighbors were called, they placed him upon the bed where he soon after breathed his last.

"The funeral will be held at 10 o´clock this morning at the house where the services will be conducted by Rev. C. A. MARSHALL of this place. The Masonic fraternity will take charge of the funeral. Internment at Greenwood Cemetery."

OBITUARY #2:

"Hannah (FOSTER) FISHER was born 10 May 1810 in (Yates) New York and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George [Lydia] LAIRD on Friday, 14 July 1899 at the advanced age of 89 years, 2 months, 4 days. In 1837 she was united in marriage with Ira FISHER of Barrington, New York. Three children were born to them: Clarissa B. who died 25 September 1864, William Henry who died while serving his country during the War of the Rebellion and Mrs. George [Lydia] LAIRD who is now the only remaining one of the family. They made their home in (Yates) and (Steuben) counties until 1853 when they moved from Hammondport, New York to Ionia (Ionia) Michigan near Lansing.

"In 1860 they removed to Bradford, Iowa where they resided until the death of her husband, Ira FISHER, on 1 June 1880 at the age of 79 years. Since then she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. George [Lydia] LAIRD who alone was left to care for her her in her age and affliction. Since 1881, she has been totally blind and of late years has been partially deaf.

"She professed faith in Christ at an early age and was a member of the Congregational church at the time of her death. The funeral services were held at the home of her daughter Sunday afternoon at 2 o´clock, Rev. M. BARRETT officiating. The internment took place at Greenwood Cemetery."

OBITUARY #3

"Lydia A. FISHER was born 10 March 1840 in (Herkimer) New York and moved to Ionia, Michigan with her parents in 1853. As she reached young womanhood she was united in marriage to George H. DYE at Ionia, Michigan in 1856. Three children were born of this union, 2 of whom are now living: Mrs. Mary (DYE) HUDSON of Buffalo, New York and William H. DYE of Rocky Ford, Colorado. Ella May DYE died at the age of 11 years at Bradford, Iowa.

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THE DAY FAMILY

Cora (FISHER) DAY was born 30 September 1860 in Newton, Massachusetts. According to the city clerk of that city, her parent´s names were Charles A. DAY, (Butcher) born in Cambridge, Massachusetts and Catherine DAY born in New York state.

According to the (Ionia) Michigan county clerk, Charles A. DAY, aged 22 years, a resident of the State of Massachusetts and Kittie B. FISHER, aged 19 years, a resident of Ionia, Michigan, were joined in marriage on 27 November 1859 by Isaac ERRETT, minister of the Gospel (Disciple Minister). Witnesses were Richard DYE and Davis STONE. From the foregoing, it would appear Charles A. DAY was born in 1837; it is not known what the parenthetical word "butcher" mentioned above refers to. At the present time (1952), we have been unable to obtain any exact information as to when and where Charles A. DAY was born, his parents, details of his life and where and when he died. Uncle Daniel S. SWEET thought he had been a grain broker in Detroit but so far we have been unable to find from the records of the State of Massachusetts when he was born and the name of his parents, and from the State of Massachusetts and Michigan when he died.

From the following obituary notices taken from the Nashua (Iowa) Post, it seems certain that Cora (FISHER) DAY´S mother´s real name was Clarissa B. FISHER but for some reason, probably sentimental, she was known as "Kitty" B. FISHER, "Kittie" Dye FISHER and Catherine FISHER.

X Obit #1

"Father Ira FISHER, an old and respected citizen, died at 2 o´clock Tuesday, 1 June 1890 at his home in Bradford, Iowa at the advanced age of 79 years and 6 months. Mr. FISHER was born 1 December 1801 in (Washington) New York. For the past 20 years he has lived in this township where almost everybody knows him. He was a man of square and honest principles and held the respect and confidence of all who knew him. He had seen little sickness and had a strong constitution up to the last 2 or 3 years of his life when his health commenced to fail. He died suddenly although for the last 10 days, he has lost strength rapidly and he told his daughter, Mrs. George [Lydia] Laird a day or 2 before his death that he would not live much longer. Said he did not want to take any medicine as it would do him no good that he had lived his allotted days and was altogether ready for death.

"On the day of his death, he walked to the post office and Mr. DICKINSON´S store where he chatted for awhile with those present, then walked back to the house and set down in a chair. Soon after, Mrs. FISHER heard a noise in his room ~~and went to him. He tried to speak but his tongue was paralyzed. She tried to help him to bed but he fell. When neighbors were called, they placed him upon the bed where he soon after breathed his last.~~

~~The funeral will be held at 10 o´clock this morning at~~

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THE DAY FAMILY

OBITUARY #3 continued:

"In 1872, Mrs. DYE was married to George LAIRD and they lived together in this community from the time of their marriage until the death of Mr. LAIRD in February 1906, except 18 months spent in Idaho where they went for their health. It is said he was a carpenter.

"Mrs. LAIRD was a Christian and when her health permitted, she was always found in her place at the Congregational Church. Tho she had the sad affliction of being very deaf, she was able with the aid of an ear trumpet to understand the expoundings of the Gospel and always enjoyed being present at the Sunday services. She was also a member of the Ladies Aid Society. She was a kind and loving wife and mother and a woman who stood high in the estimation of her neighbors and friends.

"Mrs. LAIRD had lived in this community for the past 44 years. Her father, Ira FISHER and mother, Hannah FISHER, were known to many of the people of this vicinity. Her brothers, William H. FISHER died in the services of his country as a member of Company L, 1st United States Sharpshooters.

"A few months ago, Mrs. LAIRD left Nashua to enter a sanatorium in Kansas thinking to be benefited but it was soon found that nothing cold be done for her and then she went to Rocky Ford, Colorado to remain with her son, William, at whose home she breathed her last on Wednesday, 22 November 1906. She had reached the age of 68 years, 8 months and 12 days.

"Her son accompanied the remains to Nashua and a funeral service was held on Sunday afternoon at the Congregational Church and internment was made at Greenwood Cemetery."

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(Bradford [Franklin] Iowa was the original town on the river, however, when the railroad went through that section of the country it went on the other side of the river and Nashua became the town and gradually Bradford (nearby) grew smaller until now in 1952 only the "Little Brown Church in the Vale" (where many marriages are performed) and the parsonage remain.)

The home of Mrs. LAIRD in Nashua (Chickasaw) Iowa is a small white house on the southwest corner of St. Lawrence and Sample streets. The old FISHER home in Nashua is a 2-story red brick house on Cedar Street not far from the LAIRD house.

(As will be noted from the following tabulation, Clarissa B. or Kittie B. or Kittie DYE or Catherine FISHER, is buried in the FISHER family lot in Greenwood Cemetery, Nashua, Iowa.)

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THE DAY FAMILY

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GREENWOOD CEMETERY, NASHUA [CHICKSAW] IOWA

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FISHER LOT:

Ira H. FISHER
died 1 June 1880
aged 79 years, 6 mos.
(born 1 Dec. 1801)

his wife:
Hannah (FOSTER) FISHER
died 14 July 1899
aged 89 years
born 10 May 1810

Lydia A. LAIRD
1858 - 22 Nov. 1906
(born 10 Mar. 1858

Kittie DYE
wife of C. A. DAY
Ira & H. FISHER
died 25 Sept. 1864
aged 24 years
(born 1840)

William H. FISHER
son of Ira & H. FISHER
died 30 Aug. 1862
aged 19 years
Mbr. Co. L, 1st Reg.
US BERDANS Sharp Shooters
(born 1843)

Ella M. DYE
dau. Geo. & L. (DYE)
(died 27 Nov. 1872)
(aged 11 years)
(born 1860)

LAIRD LOT:

James LAIRD
died 11 Feb. 1872
aged 68 yrs., 10 mos., 28 days
(born 1864)

Ann LAIRD
wife of James LAIRD
died 31 July 1880
aged 66 yrs., 3 mos., 22 days
(born 1814)

George LAIRD
1832 - (9 Feb.) 1906
(73 years)

Catherine (LAIRD)
wife of George LAIRD
died 7 Mar. 1862
aged 24 yrs., 10 mos., 5 days

Elizabeth (LAIRD)
wife of George LAIRD
died 22 Dec. 1872
aged 35 yrs., 3 mos., 25 days

John C.
died 28 Sept. 1919
aged 62 years
(born 1857)
(probably son of Geo. &
Catherine LAIRD) ok

Ebenezer
died 3 Nov. 1919
aged 51 years
(born 1868)
(probably son of Geo. &
Elizabeth LAIRD) ok

NOTE Parenthetical notations NOT on tombstones.

James ~~D. TOY~~

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THE JAMES D. TOY FAMILY

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James D. TOY was born 8 September 1800 in Camden, New Jersey. In early manhood, he lived in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and adjacent places. On 10 October 1824 he married Miss Louise LEWIS in Philadelphia and to this union 8 children were born. On 23 August 1836, his wife died and on 25 December 1836 he married Miss Lydia EKARD in Philadelphia. She was born 15 October 1806. In 1838 this family, with the 2 LUKENS families and the Samuel GILLS family came by wagon train to (Pickaway) Ohio and settled at GILLS Mill, afterwards going to New Holland, Ohio. In 1840, this couple were converted and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church of New Holland.

In 1853 they came to Metamora, Illinois where they lived a short time going from there to Washburn, Illinois. He was a wheelwright by trade and established a business of manufacturing buggies, wagons, etc. in the city of Washburn and continued to do so until December 1883 when they moved to Cherryvale, [Montgomery] ok Kansas and he and his sons established the same business there known as the TOY Company. Factories of all kinds were limited and this company bought the raw materials and converted it into buggies, wagons, etc. He continued to do this until a few years before his death when he retired. He died 24 November 1891.

During his residence in Illinois ~~he was~~ for many years (an) ok active worker in the American Bible Society. He was mild ~~and quiet in his religious exercises and firm and true in doctrine. Not few people live in this world as long as~~

continuing with the biography of James D. TOY:

and quiet in his religious exercises and firm and true in doctrine. Not few people live in this world as long as Father TOY did. He was born on historic ground and in historic days. He saw vast improvements in this country. He was born just after the struggle for independence had ended and grew up to the years of manhood in the years of exciting days connected with information of the government. He was living about Camden, New Jersey during the War of 1812 and remembered to the day of his death many things that occurred during the uncalled-for war. During his life, most every state was added to the union. The vast territory, then a wilderness, had been brought into a high state of civilization and he saw Indian villages displaced with great cities. He saw land in Chicago sold at 70 cents per acre. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, herds of cattle, fields of waving grain and beautiful homes greet the eyes of tourists; railroads have been built, telegraph lines stretched, the ocean steamer brought the Old World and the New World together, vast educational institutions of the country were developed and perfected in the life of this man. His life stretched over 3 generations.

After his death, his widow went to live with her son, Nelson TOY and died 16 October 1905 at his home in Weir, Kansas. They were both buried in the Cherryvale Cemetery.

continuing with the biography of James D. TOY:

Grandmother TOY, as she was familiarly known, was one that was loved and respected by all who knew her. Her sweet Christian disposition endeared her to all who enjoyed the privilege of her acquaintance. Her life can truly be said to have been one of loving service.

Children of James Duell and Ann Louisa (LEWIS) TOY:

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1. George Lewis TOY born 24 December 1825, married about 1850 Georgianna (Anna) HOLLAND

    I. Mary Ann TOY born 1851, died about 1870 at 19 years, buried Camden Cemetery, Camden, New Jersey

    II. JOhn Wesley TOY born 1853, unmarried

    III. Ida Louise TOY born 29 July 1855, married about 1874 Charles WESTCOTT. Only child, Clarence WESTCOTT, died young

    IV. Lafayette TOY born 1858, died young

    V. Louisa Ellsworth TOY born 28 August 1864, married James Frank ALCOTT

        i. Raymond Francis ALCOTT born 18 December 1888, died 7 December 1979, married about 1909 Isabelle Haynes PERRY

        ii. William Reynolds ALCOTT born 7 April 1890, died 28 October 1966, married about 1910 Ada Estelle CARROLL

        iii. Ethel Dorothy ALCOTT born 13 July 1893, died 26 May 1979, marreid about 1913 Charles Cecil VINT

        iv. John Wesley Toy ALCOTT born 10 November 1893, died 11 October 1977, married about 1915 Frances Dorothy DE HART

        v. Benjamin Franklin ALCOTT born 17 November 1898, died 7 March 1973, married about 1918 Madeline Agnes ROHMER

            (1) Ruth Adele ALCOTT married Richard Henry HOLMAN

                A. William Richard HOLMAN
                B. Pamela June HOLMAN
                C. Elizabeth Louisa HOLMAN

Children of James Duell and Ann Louisa (LEWIS) TOY:

2. Mary Duell TOY born 9 February 1827, died 7 February 1909, married 21 July 1851 Lafayette TALLMAN,. He died 20 November 1898

    I. Nelson TALLMAN born after 1852
    II. Frank TALLMAN born after 1852
    III. Lafayette TALLMAN born after 1852
    IV. Henry TALLMAN born after 1852

3. Sarah Ann TOY born 19 December 1828, married 17 February 1848 Patterson DUNCAN

4. John D. TOY born 1 January 1831, died 27 May 1874, married 14 November 1859 Mary C. ANTHONY. She married (2) 5 May 1891 Henry L. STEELE

5. Ann Louisa TOY born 10 November 1832, married 5 September 1855 Roswell Broughton MILLARD, born 16 July 1826

    I. Lou MILLARD born after 1855
    II. Neva MILLARD born after 1855
    III. Mabel MILLARD born about 1876

6. James Monroe TOY born 18 November 1834, died 9 August 1835

7. Constance TOY (twin) born 12 July 1836, died 20 August 1835

8. Emaline TOY (twin) born 12 July 1836, died 12 July 1836

H Children of James Duel and Lydia (ECKHARD) TOY. A set of twins, Francis A. and Frederick A. were born 14 July 1858 at Washburn (Woodford) Illinois and died shortly after birth:

9. Martha Jane TOY born 17 October 1837 in New Holland (Pickaway) Ohio, the 1st child of James and Lydia (EKARD) TOY. She died 30 December 1903. Married 23 July 1863 Josiah KERN, born 31 March 1827. (The compiler of this little history tried to get a little of their married life but failed. She failed to get responses to her letters in regard this)

continuing with the children of James Duell and Lydia (EKARD) TOY:

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12. Thomas Daniel TOY born 24 March 1842 in New Holland, Ohio was 1st son of James and Lydia (EKARD) TOY. He came with his parents to Illinois in 1853 and lived 1st in Metamora then Washburn. On 31 December 1877, he was united in marriage at Chenoa, Illinois to Ella E. MUNSELL. She was born 6 April 1859 in Little Mackinaw, Illinois. They started to housekeeping in Washburn where he was the blacksmith of his father´s establishment. December 1883 they moved to Cherryvale, Kansas with his parents and entered the company of TOY and Company and continued in this employment until after his father´s death when he and his brothers continued the business a short time, later establishing a business of blacksmithing and buggy painting. Later he and his sons established a business of painting buggies, wagons, etc. and repairing autos until he retired. He died 2 June 1926 and is buried in the Cherryvale Cemetery. His wife still resides in the house. Since this was written, she passed away 1 January 1932. [Note: Mrs. TOY´S maiden name is given as HAWKS in her obituary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph HAWKS; given as MUNSELL on Mr. TOY´S death certificate and in Maud SWEET´S records. Maud SWEET gives death date as shown; copy of her obit gives death date as 31 July 1931, age 75 years, 3 months, 25 days.]

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I. ~~Ed~~ Pearl TOY born 28 December 1879, died 15 November 1918, married 8 November 1904 Lola MURPHY

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~~I~~I. Earl TOY born 26 March 1881 (single)

III. Clara Bell TOY born 19 March 1883, died 26 February 1884

IV. Thomas D. TOY born 25 April 1885, married 5 July 19?? Lucille PALMER died 5 JULY 1949

V. Minnie May TOY born 24 March 1887, died 1949, married 10 May 1908 James Alfred CUNNINGHAM, born 1886, died 1958

i. James Toy CUNNINGHAM born 11 October 1912, died 1929

ii. Elizabeth May CUNNINGHAM born 24 April 1914, died 1977

VI. Freddie TOY born 24 May 1889, ~~died~~ died 27 December 1892 ~~ah 2, 1892~~

VII. Mary Clara TOY born 22 April 1891, died 3 August 1891

continuing with the children of Josiah and Martha Jane (TOY) KERN:

I. James Abraham KERN born 2 April 1865,
died 12 April 1914

II. Elizabeth Lydia KERN born 2 November ~~1868~~, 1866
married 7 December 1893 Joseph Albert HANORGAN, born 22 September 1865. An unnamed daughter, born 29 August 1894 died same day; an unnamed son born 4 June 1898, died 7 June 1898

i. Harold George HANORGAN born 2 February 1900, married 12 April 1921 Estelle Frances WILLIAMS

(1) Marjorie HANORGAN born 14 January 1922

ii. James Arthur HANORGAN born 26 January 1906

III. Mary Ella KERN born 31 March 1869, married 10 February ~~1909~~ Augustus SPAUGH
1889 ?

IV. Edward Thompson KERN born 3 December 1870,
died in 1871

10. Elizabeth Gill TOY born 24 January 1839 in New Holland (Pickaway) Ohio, died 16 March 19~~1~~34 was 2nd daughter of James and Lydia (EKARD) TOY. Married 9 March 1856 Solon Alva SWEET. This family outline is found under Peleg SWEET´S family record in previous pages.

11. Emily (Emma) Hunter TOY born 14 August 1840, died June 1932, 3rd daughter of James and Lydia (EKARD) TOY. On 2 April 1860 united in marriage to Enoch J. SWEET. This family outline is also found under Peleg SWEET´S family records in previous pages.

continuing with the children of Thomas Daniel and Ella May (HAWKS) TOY:

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VIII. Ruth M. TOY born 1 June 1893, married 12 April 1914 Robert J. HUDDLESON div 12 Apr 1914

i. Ruth Virginia HUDDLESON born 14 August 1920

IX. Leo TOY born 11 March 1894, died 1 July 1894

X. Leon Franklin TOY born 30 December 1897, died 15 December 1919

13. Rebecca Dooling TOY born 11 December 1843 in New Holland, Ohio, 4th daughter of James and Lydia (EKARD) TOY. She came to Illinois with her parents when a girl 10 years of age. Spent her girlhood days in Washburn and 24 February 1862 she and Bradford DeLos HOWARD were united in marriage at Washburn by Rev. SNETIGER (a Methodist minister). They remained in Washburn 2 years from where they located on a farm near Fairbury, Illinois. In 1872 they moved to Chenoa where Bradford was employed as a clerk in his Uncle Enoch SWEET´S mercantile business. In 1877 they went West and located in Alexandria, Nebraska where he was in the furniture and carpenter business. In 1884 they moved to Tobias, Nebraska where he was engaged in the lumber business, remained there until 1904 when he retired from business and located in Fairbury, where he died 20 January 1914. After his death, his widow and son, Fred, moved to Manville, Wyoming where they still reside. This family outline may also be found under Peleg SWEET´S family record in Elizabeth (SWEET) HOWARD´S outline in the previous pages.

14. James Milton TOY born 8 September 1845 in New Holland, Ohio was 2nd son of James and Lydia (EKARD) TOY. He came to Illinois with his parents in 1853 and located at Metamora, later in ~~Wshburn~~ WASHBURN where his father was engaged in manufacturing buggies, wagons, etc. In August 1875, Mr. TOY made a journey to Iowa and brought back Sarah S. HAY as a bride. They were married 12 August 1875 at the home of her sister, Ella VINSON in Atlantic, Iowa while Mrs. TOY was on a visit at this home. Later they returned to Washburn where Mr. TOY was in business and stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. HOWARD´S for a short time then went to housekeeping and lived in ~~Wshburn~~ WASHBURN until December 1883 when they moved to Cherryvale, Kansas with his parents and entered the ~~company of TOY and Company and continued in this employment until after his father´s death, he and his brothers continuing the business for a short time after that. About 1890 he became employed by the Santa Fe Railroad and remained in their employment until about 1914 when he retired. He died 17 December 1915 at his~~

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company of TOY and Company and continued in this employment until after his father´s death, he and his brothers continuing the business for a short time after that. About 1890 he became employed by the Santa Fe Railroad and remained in their employment until about 1914 when he retired. He died 17 December 1915 at his home in Cherryvale. His wife was born 26 December 1853 and died 11 July 1923 at the home in Cherryvale. They are both buried in Cherryvale Cemetery.

I. James D. TOY born 7 June 1876, married 7 January 1902 to Lutie MC CORMICK, born 28 February 1878. She died 28 November 1970. Dr. TOY graduated from Cherryvale High School, entered Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas taking a 4-year course and graduated from there the spring of 1900. Entered Rush Medical College the fall of 1900, took 4-year course with 1-year hospital work and graduated in 1905. Practiced 2 years in Cherryvale and in 1908 entered the employ of the Long-Bell LUmber Company at De Ridder, Louisiana as physician and surgeon for the mill employees where he was at the time of his death. He died in the Lake Charles, Louisiana hospital 2 May 1923. [Both are buried at the Cherryvale Cemetery]

ch i. Florence L. TOY ch born 17 August 1904, -ch ~~1904~~?. died 27 July 1930
ii. Blanche E. TOY born 4 April 1906
iii. James Harold TOY born 2 March 1907, died 24 December 1982

II. Myrtle Bell TOY born 24 September 1877, died 10 May 1909

III. Mable Ann TOY born 3 2. ⑤ December 1879, married 30 June 1909 Dr. Otis Martin DAVIS. Dr. DAVIS graduated in 1901 from the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas receiving A.B. degree; spent 3 years in Western Dental College, Kansas City, Missouri; graduated from there in 1904 with a degree of D.D.S., practicing now in Parsons, Kansas in partnership with Dr. C. H. PEAK

i. Dorothy E. DAVIS born 17 April 1913 -ch 2. ~~1904?~~.
ii. Virginia B. DAVIS born 9 January 1916, died 11 January 1916
iii. Marjorie J. DAVIS born 25 April 1917

continuing with the children of James Milton and Sarah S. ~~Elizabeth~~ (HAY) TOY:

2p ok IV. Ross Carl TOY born 28 March 1885, married (1) 4 September 1909 Lillian K. ELWELL

i. Myrtle Adelia TOY born 5 June 1910

Ross Carl TOY married (2) 12 May 1918 Martha J. ABEL

ii. Pauline Eugenia TOY born 5 September 1920

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V. Maud Eva TOY born 7 August 1887, died 7 March 1890

VI. Ray Franklin TOY born 17 August 1890, married 17 June 1915 Lola Louise HAMMAN

15. Lydia Theresa TOY born 26 January 1847 in New Holland, Ohio was 5th daughter of James and Lydia (EKARD) TOY. She was the last child to be born in Ohio and was 6 years of age when her parents came to Illinois. On 21 September 1865 she was united in marriage to William Gillett ABBOTT, born 10 November 1837. After their marriage, they went to Chenoa, Illinois to live where he was employed by the grain company at that point and was with them until a few years before his death when he retired. He died 17 August 1919. HIs widow and daughter, Ida Dell ~~(TOY)~~ HULSIZER, resided in the home at Chenoa. She died 21 July 1947 when she was 100 years and 6 months old.

Ida Dell (ABBOTT) –

I. Louisa Emma ABBOTT born 3 May 1868, died 27 February 1947, married 16 October 1887 Henry L. WATT. No issue He d Sept 1934

II. Ruby Gillett ABBOTT born 13 February 1870. died 24 March 1924, married 21 July 1894 Walter Anthony GROESBECK. He died 1930.

i. Helen GROESBECK born 1897, married August GK 1919 Clayton PULON

(1) Lyle PULON born 29 August 1920

ii. William GROESBECK born 5 July 1907

~~III. Arthur Constant ABBOTT born 13 December 1871, died 29 January 1908, married 26 September 1895 Ina HAYNES~~

~~i. Gurensey ABBOTT born 3 May 1898, married Reta FLESHER~~

continuing with the children of William Gillett and Lydia Theresa (TOY) ABBOTT:

III. Arthur Constant ABBOTT born 13 December 1871, died 29 January 1906, married 26 September 1895 Ina HAYNES

- i. Gurensey ABBOTT born 3 May 1898, married Reta FLESHER

IV. George William ABBOTT born 13 May 1874, died 7 December 1961, married 24 January 1896 Bird WERLING, born 30 October 1876

- i. Louis ABBOTT born 26 April 1896
- ii. Marjorie ABBOTT born 28 March 1916

V. Ida Dell ABBOTT born 31 July 1876, died 1963 11 August ~~1975~~, married 20 January 1903 George W. HULSIZER. He died 30 May 1919

- i. Jake HULSIZER born 20 March 1904, died 18 January 1907
- ii. Rachel HULSIZER born 19 July 1911, died same year

VI. Lydia Calista ABBOTT born 14 February 1879, died 18 June 1899

VII. Charlotte (Lottie) Fals ABBOTT born 25 February 1882, died 27 December 1975, married 21 January 1919 Norval Burke CHAMBERS

VIII. Frank Ross ABBOTT born 20 December 1883, died 21 May 1964, married 3 April 1904 Josephine A. HEINTZ, born 3 April 1884

- i. Mary Lucille ABBOTT born 26 December 1907

IX. Harlan Toy ABBOTT born 9 October 1892, died 8 May 1896

16. Jacob D. TOY born 14 September 1850, died 22 December 1854

17. Harriet Agnes TOY born 12 August 1851, died 18 February 1852

continuing with the children of James Duell and Lydia (EKARD) TOY:

18. Ella Florence TOY born 5 January 1853/54 in Washburn, Illinois was 7th daughter of James and Lydia (EKARD) TOY. She was the ~~last~~ 1st child born in Illinois. She spent her girlhood days with her parents in Washburn. On 4 March 1877 she was united in marriage to Joseph WILSON, born 13 February 1851 and died 4 June 1923. The marriage was performed by M. E. GLENDENING of the Methodist Episcopal Church of which they were both members. The wedding took place at the home of her parents. They lived in Washburn 1 year, then went to Chicago and lived there until Mr. WILSON´S death. He was an interior and exterior decorator. After his death, Mrs. WILSON went to her daughter´s to live in Wilmette, Illinois.

    I. Charlie Toy WILSON born 25 July 1879, married 28 December 1910 Martha ____, born 15 October 1875

        i. Charles Harris WILSON born 13 June 1913

    II. Wilbur WILSON born 25 August 1884, married 14 November 1914 Dorothy ____, born 14 November 1887

        i. Abby WILSON born 15 June 1917
        ii. James WILSON born 15 May 1921

    III. Clara WILSON born 18 June 1888, married 19 June 1915 Arthur HOOPER, born 21 June 1888

        i. Frank HOOPER born 28 March 1917

19. Nelson TOY born 28 April 1856 in Washburn, Illinois was the 4th son of James and Lydia (EKARD) TOY. He lived with his parents in Washburn and December 1883 he and his parents and brothers Thomas and Milton and their families moved to Cherryvale, Kansas and established the business of TOY and Company. After his father´s death, he entered the employment of C. B. SWEET Lumber Company. On 26 September 1894 he married Emma Etta PINKERTON, born 7 February 1877. They began housekeeping at Minden, Missouri, later moving to Cherryvale, then to Weir, Kansas and returned to Cherryvale about 1908 where they are still residing. He died 24 August 1931

    ~~I. Laura E. TOY born 4 October 1895, married 22 September 1922 Ralph HOWARD, born 20 August 1895~~

        ~~i. Richard Nelson HOWARD born 14 August 1923~~
        ~~ii. Ralph Steven HOWARD born 23 August 1929, died 29 November 1931 (drowned)~~

continuing with the children of Nelson and Emma Etta (PINKERTON) TOY:

I. Laura E. TOY born 4 October 1895, married
22 September 1922 Ralph HOWARD,
born 20 August 1895

- i. Richard Nelson HOWARD born 14 August 1923
- ii. Ralph Steven HOWARD born 23 August 1929,
  died 29 November 1931 (drowned)
- iii. Mary Jane HOWARD born 5 December 1933

dy 15 II. Clara A. TOY born 23 March 1897

III. Jessie M. TOY born 24 June 1898,
died 22 February 1904

IV. Ray N. TOY born 4 December 1900, married
3 July 1929 Stella WELLS

V. Freddie H. TOY born 26 April 1902,
died 12 March 1904

VI. Wilbur C. TOY born 14 December 1903,
died 17 March 1904

VII. Emma E. TOY born 15 March 1905,
died 27 March 1905

VIII. Eckard V. TOY born 3 April 1906, died
1 April 1984, married 3 August 1928
Mary F. WATKINS, born 9 January 1906

- i. Eckard V. TOY, JR. born 19 March 1931,
  married about 1955 Patricia STRUCK,
  born 4 April 1935
  - (1) Terry Jeanette TOY born 6 November 1958,
    married about 1984 Zandrew Francis COVINGTON,
    born 6 December 1957
    - A. Alexandria Kathleen Ishitani COVINGTON,
      born 22 September 1985
    - B. Rebecca Valentin COVINGTON born
      18 September 1967
    - C. Kelsey Grace COVINGTON born 5 May 1990

~~THE COLBORN FAMILY~~

continuing with the children of Eckard V. and Patricia (STRUCK) TOY, JR.:

(2) Kelly Lynne TOY born 26 November 1960,
married before January 1988 David DITTMAR,
born 26 April 1969

A. George Wiliam DITTMAR born 13 January 1968

ii. Elizabeth (Betty) Claire Toy born 23 July 1939,
married about 1972 James F. LOGAN, born 1935

(1) Margaret (Meg) Claire LOGAN born 19 May 1974
(2) Michael Andrew LOGAN born 24 July 1977
(3) Heather Marion LOGAN born 22 April 1979

20. Edward M. TOY born 15 November 1859,
died after 1860 Census was taken

Children of James Duell and Ann Louisa (LEWIS) TOY:

1. George Lewis TOY	born 25 December 1825
2. Mary Duell TOY	born 9 February 1827
3. Sarah Ann toy	born 19 December 1828
4. John D. TOY	born 1 January 1831
5. Ann Louisa TOY	born 10 November 1832
6. James Monroe TOY	born 18 November 1834
7. Constance Toy (twin)	born 12 July 1836
8. Emaline TOY (twin)	born 12 July 1836

Children of James Duell and Lydia (EKARD) TOY:

9. Martha Jane TOY	born 17 October 1837
10. Elizabeth Gill TOY	born 24 January 1839
11. Emily (Emma) Hunter TOY	born 14 August 1840
12. Thomas Daniel TOY	born 24 March 1842
13. Rebecca Dooling TOY	born 11 December 1843
14. James Milton TOY	born 8 September 1845
15. Lydia Theresa TOY	born 26 January 1847
16. Jacob D. TOY	born 14 September 1850
17. Harriet Agnes TOY	born 12 August 1851
18. Ella Florence TOY	born 5 January 1853/54
19. Nelson TOY	born 28 April 1856
20. Edward M. TOY	born 15 November 1859

Twins Francis A. and Frederick A. TOY born 14 July 1858 both died in infancy

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THE COLBURN FAMILY

PAul COLBURN was born about 1751 in (Hollis) New Hampshire. He was married in Massachusetts to Mihetible BALL who was born about 1757 They had 11 children born in Sterling (Worcester) Massachusetts.

In 1809, the family moved to the vicinity of Hebren (Grafton) New Hampshire where they remained until September 1815 when Paul COLBURN and his wife, his son, Isaac with his wife and 2 children, his son William and his wife, they having been married but a few days [15 August 1815], and his unmarried daughter Isabell, started in wagons from Hebren Ohio, at that time, was the Far West.

On reaching Olean [New York] at the Allegheny River, they found the river too low to bring all their goods on boats as they had intended. They sold their wagons and teams, put the remaining goods and their families on a raft and started down the river, reaching Pittsburgh, [Pennsylvania] on the evening of 24 December 1815. Ice was forming in the river and they were compelled to stop there for the winter.

While they were in Pittsburgh, Paul COLBURN was joined by his son, Ebenezer who had been serving in the U. S. Army in the war with England, just ended. [War of 1812]

In the spring of 1816, Isaac and Ebenezer went up the Allegheny River and made a raft of logs suitable for making shingles and partially loaded it with hoop poles. They ~~expected to have gone down the Ohio River in June but the whole season was one of unusual low water and December arrived before they reached Pittsburgh with their raft.~~

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THE CONVERSE FAMILY

Paul CONVERSE was born about 1751 in (Hollis) New Hampshire. He was married in Massachusetts to Ethelinda Hill, who was born about 1757. They had 11 children born in Sterling (Worcester) Massachusetts.

In 1802, the family moved to the vicinity of Boston (Bradford) New Hampshire where they remained until September 1815 when Paul CONVERSE and his wife, his son, Isaac with his wife and 2 children, his son William and his wife, they having been married but a few days (16 August 1815) and his unmarried daughter Isabella, started in wagons from Bradford for Ohio, at that time, was the Far West.

On reaching Olean (New York) at the Allegheny River, they found the river too low to bring all their goods on boats as they had intended. They sold their wagons and teams, put the remaining goods and their families on a raft and started down the river, reaching Pittsburgh (Pennsylvania) on the evening of 24 December 1815. Ice was forming in the river and they were compelled to stop there for the winter.

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THE COBURN FAMILY - Cont'd

expected to have gone down the Ohio River in June but the whole season was one of unusual low water and December arrived before they reached Pittsburgh with their raft.

The whole party went down on the raft to Marietta, Ohio where they engaged in farming and other pursuits. In the spring of 1820, Ebenezer was married in Marietta. Paul and his wife, Isaac and his family and Ebenezer and his wife embarked on the raft, leaving William to close up the business at Marietta. They landed their raft at Louisville, Kentucky and left Isaac there to work up and sell their lumber. The other members of the family continued down the river to Shawneetown, Illinois. Paul COLBURN, his wife and daughter, remained there. Ebenezer and wife went on to join some relatives of hers in (Monroe) Illinois about 50 miles south of St. Louis [Missouri].

In August of that year [1820], Isaac COLBURN and his wife died in Louisville within 2 days of each other leaving 6 children among strangers and on the 1st day of November [1820], Mrs. Paul [Mihetible BALL] COLBURN died at Shawneetown.

About the time of her death, William COLBURN embarked with his family on a boat at Marietta, floated down to Louisville and took on board 4 of Isaac's children, 1 having died, another placed in a good home. He then went to Shawneetown and joined his bereaved father and sister, arriving 24 December 1820.

THE COBURN FAMILY - Cont'd:

In March 1821, Paul COLBURN, his daughter Isabell, William and wife and 3 children, the orphan children of Isaac and a Mr. HARRIS, started in a wagon drawn by 4 oxen for (Morgan) Illinois. They travelled through rain, mud and unbridged streams for 5 weeks which brought them to the south side of Lick Creek in what is Loami Township where they found an empty cabin. From sheer weariness, they decided to stop and Mr. HARRIS, the owner of the wagon and oxen, went to (Morgan).

Soon after their arrival, William COLBURN gave a rifle gun for a crop of corn just planted and in that way began to provide food. He secured a team and went after his brother Ebenezer and brought him and his wife to the settlement, arriving October 1821. Having succeeded in bringing so many of his descendants to the new country and witnessed their struggle to gain a foothold and provide themselves with homes, Paul COLBURN died 27 February 1825 near the present town of Loami. Of his children who came to (Sangamon) we will notice under a separate head, beginning with the daughters.

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the children of Paul and Mihetible (BALL) COLBURN:

1. Sally COLBURN born 15 June 1769 in Sterling, Massachusetts married Daniel WOODSWORTH. They came years after the 1st of the family arrived and lived many years in Springfield, Illinois

2. Sarah COLBURN was twice married and lives in California

3. Louisa H. COLBURN married Gershon DORANCE

4. Mary COLBURN born 23 February 1792 married Adna PHELPS

5. Isabell (1) COLBURN born in Sterling, Massachusetts married Adin E. MEACHUM

6. Isaac COLBURN born in Sterling, Massachusetts married in New Hampshire and he and his wife died in Louisville, Kentucky, leaving 6 children, 1 of whom died in infancy

7. Aruba COLBURN remained in the vicinity of Louisville and married Mr. SUMMERS

8. Asa COLBURN came to (Sangamon) 1832, went to Galena, Illinois 1836 and 3 years later was killed in a lead mine

9. Lavina COLBURN came to (Sangamon) in 1836, married (1) Jacob NOTT who died; married (2) John LETTERHOSE

10. Lucy COLBURN married Levi SWEET. He died leaving her a widow with 5 children at Scyene (Dallas) Texas

11. William COLBURN was born 3 June 1793 at Sterling, Massachusetts. Married 15 August 1815 Achsa PHELPS

    i. Clarissa COLBURN married William WALKER
    II. Abigail COLBURN married Lawrence PHELPS
    III. Fanny COLBURN married David PHELPS
    IV. Methitibel COLBURN married David PHELPS ?
    V. Samuel Paul COLBURN married (1) Malinda COLBURN and had 1 child who died in infancy. After her death, he married (2) Mrs. Isabell LUCAS whose maiden name was COLBURN
    VI. Margaret P. COLBURN married Lewis COTTERMAN
    VII. Isaac COLBURN married Julia ENSLEY
    VIII. Daniel W. COLBURN married Lucinda HUFFMASTER
    IX. William S. COLBURN, a soldier in the War with Mexico, married Mary ENSLEY

~~12.~~ i. ~~Ebenezer COLBURN born 9 April 1833 married 1854~~
ok ~~Nancy HUFFMASTER~~

continuing with the children of William S. and Mary (ENSLEY) COLBURN:

i. Ebenezer COLBURN born 9 April 1833 married 1854 (1) Nancy HUFFMASTER
[~~note from transcriber: very difficult to tell if indeed this is son of William S.~~]

(1) Adna P. COLBURN
(2) Clarissa A. COLBURN

Ebenezer COLBURN married (2) Elizabeth DAVIS

(3) Levi O. COLBURN born 13 November 1858 married Christiana KINNEY
(4) David P. COLBURN married Tirzah MENGEL
(5) John T. COLBURN married Martha J. BLACK

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12 ~~13~~. Ebenezer COLBURN born 1 December 1794 married Julia SMITH at Marietta, Ohio who was born in Long Island, New York

I. Adna P. COLBURN born 12 August 1818 Marietta, Ohio; married (1) (Sangamon) Illinois Lodasca SWEET. Had 3 children. After her death, Adna P. COLBURN married (2) Maoca SEWELL. They had 7 children, 1 dying in infancy

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13 ~~14~~. Abel COLBURN born 20 September 1790; married Deborah PHELPS

I. Joseph R. COLBURN married Ruth FOWLER. In 1838, he aided in building the State House at Springfield, Illinois
II. Elvira COLBURN married (1) Stephen FOWLER. After his death, Mrs. FOWLER married (2) Jeremiah D. SANBORN

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14 ~~15~~. Isabell (2) COLBURN born 17 April 1816 in Hebron, New Hampshire married (1) Thomas LUCAS. Had 5 children. Married (2) Samuel Paul COLBURN, her brother William COLBURN´S son (her nephew) sf

[note from transcriber: Maud SWEET has listed 2 Isabells ~~daughters~~ in this family ~~with same name~~ #5 + #15, but with different hubsands.] sf

LEO. A. JEWETT

THE JEWETT FAMILY

Samuel JEWETT (10,556) supposed to be descended from Maxmilian JEWETT. Removed from Massachusetts at 1750 and settled in (Dutchess) New York near Pawling. 2 children, probably more.

I. John JEWETT (10,557) and II. Jacob JEWETT

I. John JEWETT (10,557) born 4 July 1757 near Pawling, New York. Married in 1778 to Prudence ASHBY born 10 August 1770, daughter of Anthony ASHBY. John JEWETT member of assembly 1813 from (Dutchess) New York changed to (Putnam) in Civil War. Removed to (Oswego) in 1816 on a farm south of Susquehanna. Brought with him his children except probably Isaac. He died 2 April 1869. Children:
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- i. Maurice JEWETT born 2 August 1779, married Phebe WASHBORN
- ii. Isaac JEWETT (10,560) born 25/26 August 1781 (Dutchess) New York married Ann SWEET, daughter of Jonathan SWEET. She died 7 October 1857 Glasgow, Illinois. He died 15 October 1857. Children:
  - (1) Milton JEWETT (10,582) born 7 October 1806, married Matilda SMITH, daughter of James and Mary SMITH of Vandalia, Illinois. She died 28 March 1882. He died 22 February 1892 in Glasgow, Illinois. Their children:
    - A. Isaac JEWETT born 7 October 1835
    - B. Liberty JEWETT (10,607) born 15 January 1839, married 28 November 1867 Maria ROBERTSON, daughter of William ROBERTSON. Their children:
      - a. Augustus JEWETT born 27 October 1868
      - b. Laura E. JEWETT born 30 November 1871
    - C. Amanda JEWETT born 10 September 1841, married William WILSON, son of James and Hetty WILSON of Kentucky. She died in Glasgow, Illinois
    - D. Polly JEWETT born 10 August 1844, married Joe ROBERTSON of Kentucky
    - E. Elvira JEWETT born 18 January 1850, married David WALKER

(continuing with the family of Edward DeLos (EDL) and Mary Ann (POPE) SWEET):

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In 1847, Edward DeLos SWEET and his wife were living at Barry (Pike) Illinois where their 1st child, Daniel E. SWEET was born 24 August 1847; then / back to Mount Sterling where their 2nd son, Charles Singleton SWEET was born 3 November 1848; in Rushville (Schyler) when Mary Louise SWEET was born 14 April 1850 and Reuben Thomas SWEET was born 10 September 1851. ok

It is not known with certainty what Edward DeLos SWEET was working at prior to 1851 but between 1851 nd 1856, he was working at Rock Island and Galena as a telegraph operator for the Illinois and Mississippi Telegraph Company whose president was Honorable John D. CATON of Ottawa, Illinois. En?

On 31 May 1853, Annie K. SWEET was born in Galena (Jo Daviess) and George M. SWEET was born there also on 15 January 1855.

On 15 June 1857, Gilbert Joel SWEET was born in Chicago at about which time, his father, Edward DeLos was transferred to Chicago as Western division Superintendent of the Illinois and Mississippi Telegraph Company, probably on Michigan Avenue near the railroad. In 1859, he apparently was living in Elgin, Illinois but in 1860 or 1861, was again living in Chicago at 482 West Adams Street. The principal offices of the telegraph company were in St. Louis and Colonel WILSON was superintendent of the Eastern Division with headquarters in Springfield, Illinois. ok 3 ok

On 31 July 1861, Hattie M. SWEET was born in Chicago, probably at 482 West Adams Street, Chicago.

In 1863, Edward DeLos SWEET and his family 1st became residents of Oak Park, Illinois. He bought the block of land now bounded by North Boulevard, Harlem Avenue, Lake and Marion Streets. In the house afterwards occupied by Mr. HOARD, he placed a telegraph instrument and through this went General GRANT´S report of the capture of Fort Donaldson and the news of the victory at Gettysburg.

~~Edward DeLos SWEET´S 15 year old son, Charles Singleton SWEET, who was a proficient operator, took the message from the wire. It was on sunday and he hastened with the great news to the little~~

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THE JEWETT FAMILY - continued

(2) Martica JEWETT		born after 1806
(3) Polly JEWETT		born after 1806
(4) Mason JEWETT		born 1 November 1814
iii. Asa JEWETT	born	2 March 1788, married Bethshada WOODIN
iv. Matilda JEWETT	born died	17 December 1795, 3 August 1817
v. Harvey JEWETT	born	4 March 1801

This was furnished Mrs. Maud A. SWEET by Leo A. JEWETT, Des Moines, Iowa. JEWETT Building, office, West 9th and Grand Avenue, JEWETT Lumber Company (continuing with the family of Joel and Patience Rathborn (DODGE) SWEET):

At this writing, very little detailed information has been found as to the Reuben POPE family -- when they were born and where, when they 3 died and where and where they are buried. Mrs. Edward DeLos (Mary Ann POPE) SWEET used to say she was related to the Daniel BOONE family but just what this relationship was is not known, nor the name of her mother´s family. From deeds in the county office at Mount Sterling, was found reference to the following persons conveying an interest in the 160-acre farm above referred to, evidently after the death of Reuben POPE:

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29 January 1859	Nancy (POPE) HYMER and Edison HYMER
16 May 1859	Martha J. (POPE) SWEET and Alanson L. SWEET
14 June 1866	Hugh A. POPE
14 June 1866	Sarah A. (POPE) SPATES and Samuel SPATES
20 June 1866	Ann POPE, wife of Reuben POPE (who signed with her "mark")
2 July 1866	Mary Ann (POPE) SWEET and Edward DeLos SWEET
5 May 1860	Harriet POPE who died on or about 23 October 1855 and her administrator sold her interest

Abraham F. POPE - named in some of the Deeds

Apparently Reuben POPE died on or before 1859, his wife after 20 June 1866 at which time she signed the deed she was living in Quincy, Illinois, probably with her daughter, Martha J. (POPE) SWEET who lived there at the time. All evidence points to the fact that Reuben and Ann POPE are buried somewhere in the neighborhood of Mount Sterling, Illinois.

Ann POPE must have been quite a character from all recollections of her. One story her grandson liked to tell was that they learned to smoke by taking her pipe into the house for a live coal (from a wood burning stove) and they kept it going while they brought it back to her.

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MILITARY HISTORY

AMERICAN REVOLUTION - 1775-1783

WAR OF 1812 - 1812-1815

The military records of our ancestors who participated in the above military conflicts are included in the text of this document.

CIVIL WAR 1861-1865

WORLD WAR I 1914 1918

WORLD WAR II 1935- 1945

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:32

Name:**William SWEET** Sex:M ID No:
Birth: 1 Aug 1698 Place:E Greenwich,Kent,RI
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:Henry SWEET-19 Mother:Mary (MacAndrew) ANDREW-25

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MILITARY RECORDS

OF

SWEET FAMILY AND ~~Assoc~~ ~~RELATIVES~~ Mbrs Associate ~~as~~ members

The following records of the military histories of persons contained in this research, for the most part, were those obtained by Maud (WHITMORE) SWEET during the time she collected these records.

Although Mrs. SWEET included these military experiences in the same text with the birth, marriage and death information, this transcriber felt the need to extract the military information and contain it in a separate section. This not only puts al this nformation into one place, it helps the vital information to read more smoothly.

In Mrs. SWEET´S efforts to obtain family information, she must have asked everyone to also include military history when responding to her request for pertinent family details. Many of those responding included this information; there were probably many who did not. Therefore, this military history probably is not complete and may not include the military experiences of everyone who otherwise is a part of this research.

Perhaps someday, someone else will take the time and effort to research further the military past of this family, and be able to add more details. These records are a fascinating part of our heritage -- sometimes sad, sometimes terrifying, and often inspiring. As you read them, remember the courage and stamina of our forefathers and be proud of your heritage!

Transcriber: Frances (Froberg) Wooley

April 1997

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:28

Name:Joseph SWEET Sex:M ID No:
Birth: 7 Mar 1687 Place:E Greenwich,Kent,RI
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:Henry SWEET-19 Mother:Mary (MacAndrew) ANDREW-25

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MILITARY RECORDS -- CIVIL WAR (continued)
1861 - 1865

William HAAS

Participated in Civil War. Later, raised motherless Harry ROGERS, son of his mess-mate.

Albert Warren HOWARD

Enlisted 13 August 1862 at Princeton, Illinois, Company C, 77th Illinois Infantry Volunteers. Was in following Battles: 8 December 1861 Chickasaw Bluffs, ~~Missouri~~ Mississippi; 11 January 1863 Arkansas Port, Arkansas; 10 May 1863 Port Gibson, Mississippi; 17 May 1863 Black River Bridge, Mississippi; 1863 siege of Vicksburg, Mississippi; July 1863 Jackson, Mississippi; latter part of July was transferred to Quartermaster Department. Discharged 10 July 1865 Mobile, Alabama.

Bradford DeLos HOWARD

Enlisted 17 September 1861 at Washburn, Illinois in Company I, 11th Illinois Infantry and did valiant service for his country. Discharged 17 May 1862. It was during this [time] that his health broke and remained so until the time of his death.

Jordan Thomas HOWARD

Enlisted 4 August 1862, Company I, 47th Illinois Infantry. He was transferred to Company C Consolidated. Served in the following battles: 14 May 1863 Jackson, Mississippi; 22 May 1863 Vicksburg, Mississippi; 15 May 1864 Yellow Bayou, Louisiana; 6 June 1864 Lake Chico, Arkansas; 15 July 1864 Tupelo, Mississippi and 22 August 1864 Abbeyville, Mississippi. Served 3 years and was discharged 20 July 1865.

Philip JENKINS

Enlisted 13 August 1862 in Company C, 76th Illinois Volunteer Infantry under Colonel D. P. GRIER. Participated in the Yazoo Expedition, was at the siege of Vicksburg, Jackson, New Orleans and in the movement of the Army on the Texas coast. Was promoted from 2nd Lieutenant to 1st Lieutenant. Due to the death of 2 of his children, he requested a discharge and went home as a Captain.

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HYNSON 3

The following information comes from Mrs. C. B. Hynson and at the time she wrote this material, she resided at 1244-5 Roosevelt Ave., Flushing, N.Y. Efforts to contact her have proved unsuccessful; however, a handwritten manuscript is on file in the Family History Center of the LDS Church, Salt Lake City, Utah, film number 0940272 Hynson Family. A copy of the file follows.

Dear Friends:

In the February 1760 Tax List of Beekman (Dutchess), N.Y. is given:

EMMANUEL WOOLEY
JOHN WOOLEY
PETER WOOLEY

June Tax List of Pawling and Washington precincts (Dutchess), N.Y. year 1779:

ABEL WOOLEY
JOSEPH WOOLEY
PONTIUS WOOLEY
PETER WOOLEY

Would you know where I could find records of marriages, births of Dover or Dover Plains around 1737 to 1757, 1777? Where did those living in Dover come from, New England or New Jersey in those years?

I have the following from Bible records and which we can not trace:

PONTIUS WOOLEY (son of who?) b. abt. 1737
mar. Content Palmer, had daughter:
FANNY, born 1769,
mar. Sol Howland - lived Washington (Dutchess) N.Y.
(see Howland geneology)

PETER WOOLEY (son of who?) b. 1732 mar. Hannah

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MILITARY RECORDS -- CIVIL WAR
1861 - 1865

William ABBOTT

Enlisted 1 October 1861 at Malden, Illinois in Company B, 57th Regiment, Illinois Infantry and was discharged 15 July 1862 on account of disability.

Peleg N. CARSON

Enlisted 13 July 1862 in Company I, 47th Illinois Infantry. Was in following battles: 14 May 1863 Jackson, Mississippi; 22 May 1863 Vicksburg, Mississippi; 24 March 1864 Henderson Hills, Louisiana; 9 April 1864 Pleasant Hills, Louisiana; 6 May 1864 Mamsura, Louisiana; 8 May 1864 Coffeyville, Louisiana; 15 May 1864 Yellow Bayou, Louisiana; 6 June 1864 Chico, Arkansas; 15 Jul 1864 Tupelo, Mississippi and 22 August 1864 Abbyville, Mississippi. Discharged 20 July 1865.

Gilbert COLBURN

Enlisted 1862 in Company I, 73rd Illinois Infantry for 3 years. Was captured 19 or 20 September 1863 in the Battle of Chickamauga. Died 1 July 1864 as priosner at [confederate camp] Andersonville, Georgia.

Charles Calvin ENSLOW

Enlisted 13 August 1862 as private in Company C, 77th Illinois Volunter Infantry under Captain MC CULLOCH. In battles of Chickasaw Bluffs, Mississippi; Ft. Gaines, Morgan, Alabama; siege of Spanish Fort Alabama, Uhistler, Alabama. Was sick in hospital during siege of Vicksburg. Served 3 years and honorably discharged 10 July 1865 at Mobile, Alabama.

John Henry ENSLOW

Enlisted July 1861, Company I, 4th Regiment IIlinois Volunteer Infantry. Was in 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division, 15th Army Corps uner General W. T. SHERMAN. Never was sick a day in service, never missed a fight or march and never taken priosoner. Was struck on the thigh by a spent Minnie ball; was struck on the hand with a piece of shell on 22 May at the charge of Vicksburg but not seriously hurt.

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Was 1st of his family to enlist. Brother Charles ENSLOW was in Company C, 77th Regiment Illinois Volunteer Infantry. Brother George ENSLOW enlisted in 37th Regilment Illinois Volunteer Infantry and brother William ENSLOW in 4th Iowa Calvalry. Brother Daniel ENSLOW enlisted in the 2nd Iowa Volunteer Infantry and his father, too old to go to war, enlisted in the 37th Iowa Infantry for the purpose of guarding captured prisoners from the Rebel army and sent North. The mother went as a nurse.

from HISTORY OF WOODFORD COUNTY, ILLINOIS -- pg. 6 & 7

-- Methodist Church --

The history of local churches of the central west is difficult to trace through pioneer times and still be sure of an unbroken connection between the then and the now. It is easier to say that religious services were held by this or that group of people in this or that school house of private home or store or carpenter shop.

We find that as far back as 1837 there were notations of the baptism of people, hereabout, who were the ancestors of members of the present day Washburn Methodist Church. They had standing as members in what was known as the Marshall County Circuit, but they were members of "classes" before they were enrolled in any designated local church.

The status continued over a period of about 20 years, or until 1856. The names of BARNES, TOYS, COMBES, HALL, HOOVER, HOLLENBECK, ILIFF, COVEN, PERRY, and SHUGART -- names more or less familiar to Washburn people of today -- appear in the records of those days or in references of later records that have disappeared. Preaching places included Marshall Chapel school house, PHELPS Chapel, and Bell Plain school house. In the late years of this period the "TOY Wagon Shop" -- in a place known as Uniontown or Mantua, and finally Washburn -- was edged into the Marshall County groups of meeting places. It is certain that others of the family names were originally associated with meeting places like PHELPS Chapel and Bell Plain school house.

Sometime around the year 1856 the people of the TOY Shop group or "Class" got a preacher from a village that had been known as Hanover until it was changed to Metamora, to come and preach for them on summer evenings. This preacher´s name was Morse; unable to find his name in the records of conference membership, the probability is that he was a "local" preacher. However in the fall of that same year, 1856, his Washburn "class" was attached as a regular preaching point to a preaching "circuit" in the Washington District which evidently included both Woodford and Marshall counties along with Tazewell and probably many other counties. From this time on it had identify as a local church, and though attached, sometimes to the "circuit," sometimes to another, all these "circuits" began in the Washington District.

It might be well to explain that the "TOY" Wagon Shop at the northwest corner of Main and Church Streets where this church was first organized, was not a shop where toy wagons were made, but was a shop where farm wagons were built, and was owned and operated by a man named TOY.

Some of the meetings were held in this shop, some were held in the local school house and some in the Baptist Church, which in the spirit of brotherhood, surprising for that day, was loaned to the Methodists. In 1863, while civil war was raging, the people of this church under the leadership of a "local" preacher, built their first church house. It still stands on its original site, at the corner of Woodford and old Main Streets, but it is minus its tower. After the congregation had removed to the site

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MILITARY RECORDS -- CIVIL WAR (continued)
1861 - 1865

Albert KIRKMAN

Enlisted 7 February 1865 in Illinois and was on his way to join his regiment in New Orleans when he was stricken with fever and died in Memphis, Tennessee. Buried in the National Cemetery there.

Joel Thomas KIRKMAN

Enlisted 1861 in 21st Volunteer Illinois Infantry. 1865 was appointed as 1st Lieutenant in regular army. Owing to regimental promotion then existing, he served as Lieutenant from 1865 to 1882 when he was promoted to a Captaincy. Served greater part of his time with exception of 5 years on lake duty, in isolated army posts in Texas and New Mexico, participating in many Indian campaigns during that period and also in the pursuit of GERNIMO in Arizona. In 1898 Captain KIRKMAN ordered to Santiago with his regiment, the 10th United States Infantry participating in the entire campaign against the Spanish forces. Took command of the regiment during this action due to the wounding of major officers. Was mentioned for brevet rank and awarded Silver Star by the War Department for his service in this campaign. While in Cuba, he received promotion to Majority and accompanied the 16th United States Infantry to the Philippines, participating in many actions while defending railway lines north of Manila and was in campaigns in Aparri Northern Lumon. Was promoted to Lieutenant Colonelcy of the 18th Regulars, serving in the Philippines until his retirement for age in 1901.

William G. KIRKMAN

Enlisted as private in General OSBORNE´S REgiment and served with great gallantry and faithfulness in Virginia and North Carolina, and would have received promotion on 1 or 2 occasions had not his youth and consequent distrust in himself led him to decline them.

Alva Ashby SWEET

Was present at the surrender of Jeffeson DAVIS, president of the southern confederacy. Member of 8th Iowa Calvary which took part in the WILSON Raid that resulted in the capture of President DAVIS who was dressed as a woman.

Edward Flavel SWEET

Killed 1863 during Battle of Pittsburg Landing, Mississippi.

Notes on ~~improving~~ widening scope of newsletter --

1. Include a "queries" section. When a member sends out a query, make copy of it and give to newsletter editor to include in newsletter.

2. Compile list of organizations and associations that each member belongs to and print or handout. This is one way to learn just what is available!

3. Have members contribute articles they have written and which have been published in other publications.

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MILITARY RECORDS -- CIVIL WAR (continued)
1861 - 1865

Leonidas SWEET

Enlisted at Washburn, Illinois in Company I, 49th Infantry Illinois Volunteers and was in the Battle of Bull Run. Was wounded in the right hip. Discharged at Washburn, Illinois.

Montgomery E. SWEET

Enlisted 17 September 1861 in Company C, 11th Missouri Infantry. Was wounded August 1862 at the Battle of Iuka, Mississippi and discharged on account of disability.

Sylvester E. SWEET

Enlisted 12 August 1861 in Company C, 11th Missouri Infantry for 3 years. Re-enlisted January 1864 as veteran and died 17 April 1865 at Memphis, Tennessee from service connected disease.

James Milton TOY

Enlisted 3 September 1862 at Peoria, Illinois in 77th Infantry. Remained in camp at this place until 4 October at which time it proceeded to Covington, Kentucky, then Lexington, Richmond and Louisville. Here the Regiment embarked on a steamer to Memphis, Tennessee; then down the river with SHERMAN´S army for the capture of Vicksburg; disembarked near Chickasaw Bayou and after 4 days fighting, the attack was abandoned and the army embarked on a boat to Miliken, Louisiana, then Arkansas Post, Young´s Point, Louisiana and remained there in camp until 9 March; engaged in digging on the canal across the point opposite Vicksburg. In March, changed camp to Miliken Bend. The Regiment remained with General GRANT´S army during the entire campaign around Vicksburg and the siege until its surrender. Vicksburg surrendered 4 July; the next day they marched from Jackson under SHERMAN. When Jackson was evacuated, they returned to Vicksburg. On 5 August, they embarked for New Orleans, then Western, Louisiana, back to New Orleans, disembarked for a steamer 17 December for Pasco Cavals, Texas; remained in camp until February, then embarked on vessels to Berwick, Louisiana, marched through Alexandria, Louisiana with the army under General BANKS bound for Shreveport. The Regiment remained with General BANKS throughout his retreat down Red River and until he reached Mississippi. Here he was ordered into camp at Baton Rouge.

3 April 1997

Hello Marshall --

WOW!!! Where do you find all this stuff??? Couldn´t believe my eyes when I opened your package.

About the book -- you copied the whole thing? It is very interesting and I scanned the whole thing last night. Will make copies of the dozen or so pages that contain info about the SWEETS, and then I´ll return the book to you. Although it is very interesting and contains much genealogy, I can see no reason why I would want a copy in my files. It certainly cost you a bundle of money to copy it. I know, I´ve done books before. Beautiful copies, tho. YOu not only have a great library but also good equipment.

You have made remarkable progress on the HOWARD line. I am very glad that you share HOWARD info with me, but HOWARDS are not in our direct line. And Lydia WOOLEY who married Zephaniah HOWARD is not in our direct line of WOOLEYS. Therefore, I can´t use any of this material unless it gives me details of our direct line. I´m going to try to keep my research chanelled to direct lines only.

As to the handwritten records -- I have macular holes in both eyes (11 years now) and only by the grace of God am I able to function as well as I do. After becoming almost blind when these holes first appeared, I discovered that I could at least read normal printing if I wore magnifiers over my regular glasses. Then I went to a doctor and asked if he could build magnifiers into my regular glasses in the bifocal section. He did, and this has made all the difference in the world. Printing I can read fairly easily now, but handwriting, especially that early, early stuff where they make all the letters wrong, I just can´t handle. I almost went blinder trying to transcribe some of Trella Hall´s handwritten notes; she wrote so very tiny. Would use magnifying glass, type a word, use glass again, and then type a word, and that´s how I finally transcribed some of her notes. It was very difficult. The only thing I can recognize in the handwritten records you sent was the name Matthew Howard. Other than that, it is like trying to read Chinese.

When I order a film and it is handwritten, I usually have to send it back unread, unless the penmanship is perfect. And so I was thinking: have you checked to see if someone has already transcribed these handwritten records?

So, many thanks for sending all this to me and don´t be upset with me for returning it. Perhaps if you already have other copies you can send these on to someone who is also working on the HOWARD line.

Keep in touch -- Fran

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MILITARY RECORDS -- CIVIL WAR (continued)
1861 - 1865

James Milton TOY - continued:

In October, the 77th was ordered to New Orleans for provost duty. Later transferred to Mobile Point for the capture of Mobile, then later to Spanish Point, Blakely and Mobile and up the Tombigee River in search of General Deck TAYLOR´S army; back to Mobile and remained in camp until 10 July ~~1885~~ 1865 ok at which time it was mustered out of service at Springfield, Illinois for final payment and discharge. The 77th Illinois Infantry during its term of service was engaged in 16 battles and sieges and in every one them, carried itself with honor and credit to the state. The 130th and 77th Illinois Volunteers were consolidated and known as the 77th Illinois Volunteers.

Thomas Daniel TOY

Enlisted 1861 at Peoria, Illinois in Company I, 47th Infantry. Was sent to St. Louis, Missouri, then Benton Barracks where they were clothed and armed complete. They were then sent to Jefferson Barracks, remained there until December 1861; then down the Mississippi River to Cairo, Illinois and were in and around New Madrid until 9 April 1862 when they marched to New Madrid and were given 4 months pay by Major WITHERELL. On 22 April, were in and around Corinth, Mississippi constructing corduroy roads through extensive swamps. Was in the Battle of Corinth and with General GRANT´S expedition into central Mississippi 14 May 1863; captured the city of Jackson, Mississippi and was in the siege of Vicksburg. The Regiment was in and around Memphis in the Battle of Pleasant Hill and finally the service of the Regiment having expired, it was ordered to Springfield, Illinois and discharged. Mr. TOY re-enlisted as a veteran and was discharged 26 March 1864 as Sergeant. He was in service 3 years and 3 months.

John D. TRIMMER

Enlisted 12 August 1862 at 21 years of age at Lexington, Illinois to serve 3 years or during the War. Was Sergeant of Captain George M. OKESON´S Company C, 94th Regiment of Illinois Volunteers. Served in the following Battles: Prairie Grove, Vanburon, Vicksburg, Yazoo City, Morgania, Brownville, Fort Morgan Site and Spanish Fort. Was honorably discharged 17 July 1865 at Galveston, Texas with no objection to his being re-enlisted.

(continuing with the children of Henry DeLos and Netetta Elida (PETTET) HOWARD):

(5) Ross Vernon HOWARD born 13 January 1911, died 20 March 1992, married 31 May 1935 Edith Margaret KEIMIG, born 1 March 1911:

A. Bradford Ross HOWARD	born 14 April 1940
B. Gilbert Thoreau HOWARD	born 21 September 1941
C. Margaret Leanne HOWARD	born 7 February 1948
D. Marshall Sterling HOWARD	born 19 November 1950

(6) Ralph Seton HOWARD born 3 June 1913,
died 2 June 1917

(7) Emma Dell HOWARD born 14 November 1915, died 8 January 1984, married 29 January 1939 Martin KEENAN

2. Phillip N. HOWARD born 29 May 1846, died 5 February 1870, married 24 November 1868 Jennie STUCKY:

I. Lola L. HOWARD born 25 November 1869, married (1) 20 November 1889 Leslie CONN. He died 29 April 1913:

i. Alta CONN born 15 January 1899, married 20 August 1925 Floyd A. BYRNE.

Lola L. (HOWARD) CONN married (2) 2 July 1924 Irving WATERSON

3. Ella H. HOWARD (twin) born 1 March 1853,
died 11 November 1853

4. Charles HOWARD (twin) born 1 March 1853,
died 10 August 1853

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MILITARY RECORDS --SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

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John Tilton HOWARD

Enlisted 10 May 1890, Company D, 1st Nebraska Regiment and took part in all the skirmishes and expeditions in Manila, Philippine Islands 26 July, 2 2 and 6 August and in the 13 August 1898 capture of Manila. Soon after, was taken with dysentery and discharged 12 December and started home, stopping in San Francisco, California to rest until 17 January, arriving 25 January in Kansas City, Missouri. He died 27 January at his sister´s home and was taken to Alexandria, Nebraska for burial. Services were conducted by the Masonic Lodge of which he was a member.

~~Joel Thomas KIRKMAN~~

~~Enlisted 1861 in 21st Volunteer Illinois Infantry. In 1865 was appointed as 1st Lieutenant in regular army. Owing to regimental promotion then existing, he served as Lieutenant from 1865 to 1882 when he was promoted to a Captaincy. Served greater part of his time with exception of 5 years on lake duty, in isolated army posts in Texas and New Mexico, participating in many Indian campaigns during that period and also in the pursuit of GERONIMO in Arizona. In 1898 Captain KIRKMAN ordered to Santiago with his regiment, the 10th United States Infantry participating in the entire campaign against the Spanish forces. Took command of the regiment during this action due to the wounding of major officers. Was mentioned for brevet rank and awarded Silver Star by the War Department for his service in this campaign. While in Cuba, he received promotion to Majority and accompanied the 16th United States Infantry to the Philippines, participating in many actions while defending railway lines north of Manila and was in campaigns in Aparri Northern Lumon. Was promoted to Lieutenant Colonelcy of the 18th Regulars, serving in the Philippines until his retirement for age in 1901.~~

Edmund Willis SWEET

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During the war, was in the 1st Illinois National Guard but they were so long being sent [to battlefield] he was transferred to the 1st Calvary and sent immediately to Chickamauga. Stayed there 6 or 8 weeks and was sent back to Fort Sheridan and discharged.

Edwin Nicholas TRIMMER

~~Enlisted July 1899 and taken to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas to join his regiment. During one of the practice marches, he fell and injured himself to such an extent as to cause a bad hernia. Was discharged and returned to his~~

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:9

Name: **Mary PRESCOTT** Sex: **F** ID No:
Birth: **Abt 1600** Place: **,,,England**
Chr: Place:
Death: **1681** Place: **Warwick,Kent,RI**
Burial: **1681** Place: **Warwick,Kent,RI**

Father: Mother:

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
3	John (3) SWEET-1	1619

NOTES FOR MARY PRESCOTT

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mar (2) abt 1638 Ezekial Holliman
info also from Brownell Family LDS#0333599 James & Sarah (Dawley) Sweet
from John Schiebout LDS #684887: mar (2) Ezekiel Holliman yr after husb´s death. Mary´s will dated 31 Jul 1681. Gave among other bequests all her interest in house at Warwick to her son-in-law John Gereardy & dau Renewed.

MILITARY RECORDS --SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

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Fletcher TRIMMER

Enlisted 31 July 1899. Assigned to Company G, 32nd United States Voluntary Infantry. Served 2 years in succession. Was honorably discharged 8 May 1901.

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:8

Name: **John (4) SWEET** Sex: **M** ID No:
Birth: 1620 Place: ,,,**England**
Chr: Place:
Death: **16 Jul 1677** Place: **Newport,Newport,RI**
Burial: **Jul 1677** Place: **Newport,Newport,RI**

Father: **John (3) SWEET-1** Mother: **Mary PRESCOTT-9**

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
4	**Elizabeth JEFFERYS-15**	**Abt 1651**

NOTES FOR JOHN (4) SWEET

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from John Schiebout LDS #684887: 6 Jun 1637 he shot & killed famous wolfdog of Gen Endicott. His father dead by that date. He & bro James did not get along with their stepfather & spent much time visiting their uncle Stuckly Westcott at Providence. In 1648 he & bro James spread false alarm about Indian attack & were arrested. Robert Williams served as their lawyer at trial. They were fined 5 pounds. He was one of founders & proprietors of town of Warwick. Had 8 ch & 1 dau.
from Sanborn LDS#0348352: Appears to be law-abiding respected & frequently honored mbr of towns of Providence & Warwick. He & younger bro James included among 31 persons admitted with 12 original purchasers of Warwick previous to 5 Jun 1648. On 2 Jun 1651 & again on 1 Jun 1658 was apptd Sergeant. "In 1655 at Warwick was taxed for having in his possession "an anker" (10 gallons) of liquor." In 1655 was made freeman & 18 Oct 1660 was Commissioner from Newport. In 1660 bought lands at Narragansett (Kingstown) & in 1671 was living at Acquidnessett (Wickford). Had a grist mill & other works on Potowomut & was burnt out by Indians during King Philip´s war 1675.
from Schenk: in 1677 all sons were minors except for Daniel. Burnt mill was not rebuilt during his lifetime but in his will dated 16 Jul 1677 asked that his son Daniel rebuild it. She gives b d as 1610 or before & says he was mar (wife unknown) when he arrived w/parents. Had at least 2 sons b abt 1632/33- James & John. She lists 6 sons by name & 4 daus (no names).
from Genevieve Gross, N Olmsted, OH: d d & will d 20 Jun 1677

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MILITARY RECORDS - WORLD WAR I

1914 - 1918

William Maxwell BLACK

Enlisted 1916 in 2nd Idaho Regiment at Salmon, Idaho. Served on Mexican border. Discharged and reenlisted April 1917 in Boise and September 1917 sailed for France. Transferred to 116th Engineers Corps. Was in several important battles and slightly wounded in Battle of Argoune and severely wounded at Saint-Mihiel. Discharged March 1919.

Kenneth Amer CONNLLEY

Entered service 17 September 1917. Trained at Fort Benjamin Harrison and Fort Jay. Assigned to Office of Chief Quartermaster Divison of Supplies; sent overseas 14 December 1917. Served in France for 18 months as Second Lieutenant. Discharged 26 February 1919.

Frank C. DAVIDSON

Enlisted 19 April 1918 as 2nd class seaman at Kansas City, Missouri. Was sent 13 May to Camp Logan, Illinois and moved to Company D 2nd Regiment and went 15 July to Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina. Was made assistant chief of S. S. Butts and 1 August was made chief of the ship. Released 15 February 1919 to inactive duty and received discharge April 1921.

Kenneth V. DUNCAN

Enlisted 28 May 1918 at the age of 19 in the radio service and was at Great Lakes Naval Training Station until January 1919 when he was sent to Cambridge, Massachusetts to finish work at Harvard University. Was there almost a year when honorably discharged.

Warren H. DUNCAN

Enlisted at the age of 18, entered the Navy 4 June 1918 as a second class seaman. In training at Great Lakes and made 2 trips across [overseas] and was honorably discharged.

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George ENGELHARD

Was in 1st training Regiment at Plattsburg, New York 1915 and 1916. 1915 and 1916 was at Mexican border as Corporal with Battery A.R.I. National Guard. 17 March commissioned 2nd Lieutenant United States Reserves. April 1917 was instructor 13th Provisional Training Regiment, Fort Riley, Kansas. August 1917 commissioned Captain Field Artillery; September 1917 appointed Commander, Battery B, 341 Field Artillery; Setpember 1918 appointed Zone Major at Gironde (southwest France) in charge of billeting and claims work in Bordeau, Billeting Area #2. August 1919 returned to United States and was discharged 1 September 1919 at Camp

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:13

Name:Meribath SWEET Sex:F ID No:
Birth:Abt 1625 Place:,,,England
Chr: Place:
Death:Abt 1681 Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:John (3) SWEET-1 Mother:Mary PRESCOTT-9

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
100	John (Jan) GREARDY-127	Abt 1644

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Later renamed Renewed by stepfather Ezekiel Holiman
info also from Brownell Family LDS#0333599 James & Sarah (Dawley) Sweet

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George ENGELHARD - continued:

Artillery; September 1917 appointed Commander, Battery B, 341 Field Artillery; September 1918 appointed Zone Major at Gironde (southwest France) in charge of billeting and claims work in Bordeau, Billeting Area #2. August 1919 returned to United States and was discharged 1 September 1919 at Camp Grant, Illinois.

Elizabeth (GIBSON) ENGLEHARD

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Began service 25 November 1918 at nurse mobilization station, Albert Hotel, New York. 25 December 1918 at Fort Sheridan, Illinois with Reconstruction Aide Unit #2, A.E.P. Served until 21 April 1919. Relieved 6 May 1919 from duty as Reconstruction Aide of Medical Department.

John W. ENGLIS

Enlisted 22 April 1917 in 20th Field Signal Battalion Reserve and 13 August was transfered to the National Army 83rd Division and called to active service 10 October 1917 at Camp Sherman, Ohio. In training until May 1918. Sent to Camp Merrit, New Jersey and sailed 13 June 1918 from New York for Liverpool. Went from there to South Hampton, then sailed for Cherbourg, France being the 1st American troops to land at this point. Sent ~~1st~~ First down to Toul sector then back to a little town near Paris, from there to the front the day after the battle of Chateau-Tierry. Was in the Aisne Marne offensive, then the Oise Aisne offensive until the middle of September, then to 1st Army defense sector to prepare for the Menuse Argonne offensive and was in this attack until the end of it. Then trasferred to the Army of Occupation and sent to Germany; was there until 15 July 1919. Left Coblenz, Germany for home and discharged 8 August 1919 at Camp Grant, Illinois. While in Germany, spent most of the time in a little town of Arenberg about 3 miles from Coblenz on the east side of the river. Didn´t receive a scratch. Enlisted as a private, discharged as a Sergeant in the 308th Field Signal Battalien of the 3rd Army Corp which he was assigned to all the time across [overseas].

Elmer Kenneth HALL

Enlisted 17 March 1917 at Lawrence, Kansas in Company H, 137th Infantry. Trained at Camp Doniphan and landed about 1 May 1918 in France. Was wounded 28 September 1918 in the 3rd day of the Battle of Argonne. A gunshot wound in the right cheek and throat put him in several hospitals in France. He was sent home May 1919.

Name:Thomas SWEET Sex:M ID No:
Birth: 1624 Place:,,,England
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:John (3) SWEET-1 Mother:Mary PRESCOTT-9

NOTES FOR THOMAS SWEET

not listed in rec of John Schiebout LDS #684887

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MILITARY RECORDS - WORLD WAR I

1914 - 1918 - continued:

H. Merle HOWARD

Enlisted 20 June 1916, Boise ~~Reise~~, Idaho as Private in Company G, 2nd Idaho Infantry. Was in Mexico 7 months. RE ~~Re E~~turned to Boise as Corporal and furloughed to the Reserves January 1917. Called back April 1917, went to Montana as Sergeant on guard duty and gained rank as 1st Sergeant. Returned to Boise and sent to Charlotte, North Carolina where Company G 2nd Idaho was transferred to Company D, 116th Engineers and sent to Camp Mills, Long Island and embarked for France 26 November 1917 as the "Tenadors." Landed 10 December 1917 at St. Nazaire. Replacement duty as 1st Sergeant until August 1918. Gained rank of Lieutenant. Served with this rank until discharged. Embarked January 1919 for United States on battleship "Kansas." Landed 23 February 1919 at Hoboken, New Jersey. Discharged March 1919 with character rating of "Excellent."

John Lewis HOWARD

Enlisted 5 May 1917 at Caney, Kansas. Was in machine gun company, 139th Infantry, 55th Division. Left Caney 24 September 1917 for Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Left Fort Sill 10 April 1918, sailed on 24 April 1918 from Hoboken, New Jersey landing 8 May 1918 in Liverpool, England. Went from there to Southampton, then across the English Channel to Newton, France. After 3 days, was sent to Alsace Lorraine; was in 5 battles: San Mahil, Meuse, Argonne, Verdun, Chateau-✓Thierry and Metz. Was in the trenches 6 days during the 1st battle and was in the trenches 7 times. Sailed 13 April 1919 from Brest, France and landed 24 April 1919 at Newport News, Virginia. Honorably discharged 8 May 1919. Was neither injured nor sick while overseas.

Luther Alanson HOWARD

Enlisted 12 June 1917 as volunteer in the Machine Gun Company, 134th Infantry, 34th Division. Was in training at Denning, New Mexico until 13 October 1918 when he left for overseas. Was stationed in France and saw no real action. Was on duty in England, France, Ireland and Scotland. Returned ✓3 August 1919 to United States and received honorable discharge on 11 August 1919 as Sergeant at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Ralph HOWARD

Enlisted 18 February 1918 at New Kirk, Oklahoma. Went to San Diego, California and left on 14 August for France with the 54th Ammunition Train Coast Artillery Corps. Was in training at Augoulene, France when the Armistice was signed 11 November 1918. Stayed in France until March 1919. Discharged 7 June 1919 at Camp Funston, Kansas

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                          INDIVIDUAL DATA                              RIN:15
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 Name:Elizabeth JEFFERYS                                     Sex:F   ID No:
 Birth:       1629          Place:,Sweets,Cornwall,England
   Chr:                     Place:
 Death:18 Sep 1684          Place:Newport,Newport,RI
Burial:    Sep 1684         Place:Newport,Newport,RI


Father:Robert JEFFERYS-244              Mother:Mary EUBRNE-245
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MRIN    Spouse Name                               Marriage Date
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    4   John (4) SWEET-8                          Abt    1651
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                       NOTES FOR ELIZABETH JEFFERYS

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Fam Grp sheet in LDS gives mar (2) as Samuel Wilson
info from Brownell Family LDS#033599 James & Sarah (Dawley) Sweet:
surname spelled Jeffery and pl of d E Greenwich RI-mar (2) Samuel Wilson
from John Schiebout LDS #684887: dau Capt Robert Jeffrey Physician
from Schenk:  husb (2) Samuel Wilson d before her.  She dau Robert & Mary
Jeffrey.  To Am in 1635 at age 6.  In 1638 when she was 9 family moved to
RI.  They were followers of Anne Hutchinson & part of other main group that
started RI.  She was 22 when mar to John Sweet; he in forties.  Parents
were followers of Anne Hutchinson & part of other main grp that
started RI.  Lived at first in Newport near her parents.  Also lived in
Warwick, Wickford & Naraggansett.
from Genevieve Gross, N Olmsted, OH: d date & mother´s maiden name-she gives
b pl as Newport, RI
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1914 - 1918 - continued:

Roscoe C. HOWARD

Enlisted 27 June 1918 at Lusk, Wyoming. On 16 August 1918 was at Battalion 166, D.P.B. Camp Lewis, Washington. Went to Camp Fremont, California and entered Company D 8th Infantry and sailed for France from Hoboken, New Jersey. Served in France from 28 October 1918 until 14 July 1919. Was at Brest doing guard duty.

Leonard MC COMAS

Was in training at Manhattan, K~~ANSA~~S ansas but did not get overseas

Dr. Charles MORROW

Was commissioned October 1917 as 1st Lieutenant M.R.C., and ordered to duty 20 January 1918 M.O.T.C. Fort Riley, Kansas. Ordered overseas 21 April 1918; served in France from 29 May to 19 June 1918; as assistant camp sanitary officer; 10 June to 14 August 1918 as camp surgeon and sanitary officer. From 14 August to 14 July 1919 was at Camp Pontanzen Base Section #5, Brest, France. Camp surgeon Casual Camp at Ft. Bouguen, Brest Base Section #5. Member of examining and disability board Casement Factras at Ft. Bouguen, Brest, France 19 July to 5 August 1919. Assistant base sanitary officer Base Section #5, promoted 2 May 1919 from 1st Lieutenant to Captain M. C. M Immediately recommended for promotion to Major by Col. EDIE, surgeon, Base Section #5. Honorably discharged 4 September 1919 at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

W. A. TAYLOR, Col. Infantry writes: "Captain MORROW has served under me for 3 months and demonstrated that he is a competent, efficient and loyal officer The sanitary and medical reports on this camp are a lasting tribute to his professional excellence."

Theo S. PEPPER

Enlisted August 1918 in United States Naval Reserves and trained at Great Lakes and Camp Logan where he made rating as expert rifleman. Was sent to Norfolk and made a fireman; took the training trip to Viriginia Isles, then was sent across [overseas] to bring back the "Imperator" used to transport the soldiers. Made 2 more trips over and brought back soldiers. Discharged September 1919 with rating of Fireman 1st Class.

INDIVIDUAL DATA

RIN:16

Name:**John (5) SWEET**
Sex:**M**
ID No:

Birth: 1653 Place:**Warwick,Kent,RI**
Chr: Place:
Death: 1716 Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:**John (4) SWEET-8** Mother:**Elizabeth JEFFERYS-15**

MARRIAGE($)

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
105	**Deborah REYNOLDS-459**	Abt 1672

NOTES FOR JOHN (5) SWEET

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date & mar info from Torry´s Mar Prior to 1700 LDS#929499

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1914 - 1918 - continued:

Sidney J. PIELSTICK

Was in service during the war but not on active duty. He was in Engineering Department of the government, 1st entering the field at Camp Grant, Illinois where he had charge of cantonments [temporary buildings] and built the 1 million dollar hospital there. Remined there From 10 June 1917 until the completion of the camp. From there went to Nitro, West Virginia where he remined until the close of the war. This government plant was erected for the manufacture of explosives and cost well over 1 hundred million dollars. The entire plant was subdivided into areas "A!, "B", "C", etc. and he was man placed in charge of plans and construction of 1 or more areas depending on the nature of his training, of course, and as best adapted. He had charge of areas "A", "B" and "C" which had to do with bouse-roads and railroads. This consisted of all work in general, planning, layout and details completed at the close of the war and he was just preparing to enter the Camouflage Department for overseas when the Armistice was signed [11 November 1918]. [duty]

Charles William ROBINSON

Was ~~one~~ of the 1st to enlist. Sent to Honolulu, Hawaii and was all packed and ready to go overseas when the Armistice [11 November 1918] was signed.

George Osgood SWEET

Enlisted April 1916 at Pekin, Illinois at the age of 16 with consent of parents and was accepted into seervice but then could not go because of a new regulation as to age limit.

Harold Dana SWEET

Enlisted 15 June 1918 at Fargo, North Dakota with 84th Division and sailed 3 September. Landed 16 September in England, landed 21 Setpember in France. Was wireless operator, Headquarters Company 335th Regiment, 84th Division. Transferred after the Armistice was signed to 78th Division. Sailed 28 May 1919 for home and discharged 13 June 1919.

Harold E. SWEEET

Died at camp during World War I, about 1918

~~Merrill Solon SWEET~~

~~Enlisted 17 June 1917 at Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, Louisiana. Moved around to various camps in the United States holding grade of Corporal, Sergeant and 1st Lieutenant. Attended Officers Trainig School and~~

INDIVIDUAL DATA

RIN:18

Name:James SWEET
Sex:M ID No:

Birth: 1655 Place:Warwick,Kent,RI
Chr: Place:
Death: 1719 Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:John (4) SWEET-8 Mother:Elizabeth JEFFERYS-15

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
107	Jane BROWNING-461	Abt 1675/1676

NOTES FOR JAMES SWEET

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MILITARY RECORDS - WORLD WAR I

1914 - 1918 - continued:

Merrill Solon SWEET

Enlisted 17 June 1917 at Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, Louisiana. Moved around to various camps in the United States holding grade of Corporal, Sergeant and 1st Lieutenant. Attended Officers Training School and commissioned 2nd Lieutenant just before the 81st Division was sent overseas. Landed in Liverpool, England and was there 2 weeks. Crossed the English Channel to Harve, France where they trained 2 weeks behind the lines in Tissey. Went into a defense sector in Alsace in the Vosges Mountains near St. Die until 22 October when they went to Rupt-on-Nevers sector and were there fighting when the Armistice was signed [11 November 1918]. Was transferred to the 5th Division in Luxembourg and departed from there 15 July 1919 on U. S. S. America for home. The 81st Division sailed June 1919. Resigned commission March 1922. Was in service not quite 3 years.

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Fred Lee TAYLOR

Enlisted 20 September 1917 at Fairbury, Nebraska. Was at Camp Funston, Kansas for about 9 months, then Camp Dodge, Iowa for 4 days, then New York and sailed for Germany, arriving there 22 June 1918. Drove ammunition truck all through the Argonne Forest. Was in Berlin and Gettysburg, Germany. Spent some time in Gettysburg Hospital. Back to New York 19 April 1919, then home. Was in 89th Division.

Howard Toy WOOLEY

Enlisted 8 March 1918 at St. Joseph, Michigan. Was sent straight to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas in the Aviation Squadron. On 17 April sent to Love Field, Dallas, Texas with the 121st Aviation Squadron. On 7th June, sent to Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabama arriving there 10 June. Transferred to Company B, 104 Ammunition Train Motor Section, then sent to Cmmp Mills, Hempstead, New York. On 29 June boarded the British ship "Medic" and arrived in Halifax Harbor 4 July. Stayed on ship 8 days. Landed 24 July in London and left immediately by train for South Hampton, England and then by boat to LaHarve, France, then by train to Joana Clau, 75 miles north of Bordeau. On 26 August 1918 reached artillery training camp at Vennes, France and hauled ammunition for artillery practice. On 11 November 1918 left for the front at Berle Duc near Verdun to join the 29th Division already in action. On 15 December went to Jussy, France and was there until April 1919. On March 1, 1919 had 14-day furlough to go to see cousin, Merrill SWEET at DeJohn, France. Left Jussy for St. Nazaarand and waited 10 days for the ship "Orrazaba;" landed 26 May 1919 in Newport News, Virginia. Honorably discharged 29 May 1919 at Camp Custer, Michigan as 1st Class Private.

INDIVIDUAL DATA

RIN:20

Name:Richard SWEET Sex:M ID No:

Birth:Abt 1650 Place:Warwick,Kent,RI
Chr: Place:
Death: 1683 Place:Newport,Newport,RI
Burial: 1683 Place:,,RI

Father:John (4) SWEET-8 Mother:Elizabeth JEFFERYS-15

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
101	Methabel LARKIN-455	15 Dec 1673
102	Priscilla CARPENTER-456	Aft 13 Jun 1687

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b & d dates & place from FGR of Mrs Anita Lamoreaux
she lists ch as follows: (mar 1) (all b Westerly (Washington) RI)
Richard b 23 Feb 1676 mar 22 May 1712 Fear Jones
Susanna b 17 Feb 1678
Elizabeth b 10 Feb 1680
Mary b 4 Nov 1682
Eleanor b 13 Jun 1676
FGR of Druscilla Newman lists ch as follows: (mar 2) (all b Newport RI)
94 Richard b 1684 mar 22 May 1712 Fear Jones d aft 1755 3918
70 John b 1684 mar Lydia Whaley d 1744 3870
2 ~~William b 1686 mar 1707 Thankful Hamilton d aft 1728 458~~ son of John + Eliz
Prisilla b 1688
14 Elizabeth b 1690 mar 4 Jul 1746 Peter Wells 3930 error
Benjamin b 1693
13 Susanna b 1695 mar Margaret Hamett

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MILITARY HISTORY - WORLD WAR II

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Raymond J Farrell - [illegible]

George McPherson HAYES, JR.

Trained military pilots [taught them to fly airplanes]

Chester Cleon HILL

Trained military pilots [taught them to fly airplanes]

Earl Leroy KENNEY

April 1936-1940 was Fireman, 1st Class in Navy seeing duty in South Pacific, Panama, etc. on destroyers "McCormick" and "Baltoh."

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Robert Sweet URICK

Daniel Wooley

Enlisted June 1942 in United States Navy and saw active duty as a seaman. Honorably discharged December 1945. Recalled into active service during the Korean War (1950-1952) and stationed in the Philippine Islands.

George Edward WOOLEY

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Served for 1-1/2 years (1946-1947) in the Army of Occupation, stationed in Germany. Took his basic training at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Arkansas. Trained as a teletype operator and was selected for the Armed Forces football team which played games for the entertainment of the troops. Many such games were played at the old Olympic Stadium in Munich. Honorably discharged 17 January 1947.

Richard Daniels WOOLEY

Enrolled 1941 in Reserve Officer Training Corp (R.O.T.C.) at Michigan State University. In spring of 1943, sent to Fort Bragg, South Carolina where he attended The Citadel. From there to New York Polytechnical Institute. Then back to Fort Bragg for glider training. Was sent overseas. Honorably discharged February 1946.

DONALD ALLAN WOOLEY

(See info sheet

INDIVIDUAL DATA

RIN:11

Name:Susanna SPENCER   Sex:F   ID No:

Birth:	14 Mar 1697/1698	Place:E Greenwich,Kent,RI
Chr:		Place:
Death:	Abt 1785	Place:W Greenwich,Kent,RI
Burial:	Abt 1785	Place:W Greenwich,Kent,RI

Father:Robert SPENCER-133   Mother:Theodosia WHALEY-510

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
6	Benjamin SWEET-29	10 Nov 1717

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Info from Harriet (Woodbury) Hodge
N Schenk gives d place as Exeter, RI

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1939 - 1945

Raymond James FARNELL

In September 1941, enlisted in Air Corp in Los Angeles, California and was sent to Fort Arthur, San Pedro, California, then to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Missouri; then to Lourry Field, Denver, Colorado. Contracted both measles and mumps and also broke toe fooling around in hospital doing some high kicking with some of the other guys. Then went to Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Louisiana. At this place, his officers wanted him to stay on and become a pilot and an officer but he refused--wanted to get into active duty. Sent to Greenfield, New York; Willow Run, Detroit, Michigan and Stoneman Camp, Pittsbugh (near Frisco) California then to Honolulu, Hawaii, Australia, Port Moresby and New Guinea. At the time, he was a Sergeant in charge of armour. During his training, he developed intent skills in mechanics--helped design an improved turret. During his United States period, he taught aviation gunnery at Willow Run and chemical warfare at Barksdale and Honolulu. On 20 January 1942, a 4-engine B-24 plane was short 1 member of the crew and he asked to go. Pilot did not want him to go saying he had his own job to attend to but they finally conceded. A report dated 2 November 1945 of the trip, made by Technical Sergeant Frank O. WYNNE, JR. to the Adjatant General´s Office of the War Department, Washington, D.C. is on file there. [A summary follows:]

On 20 January 1943, plane was attacked and hit by a large force of Jap [Japanese] planes. After an engagement of 25 or 30 minutes, the plane was hit; the motors were shot out and the controls disabled. At this time, an order was given to stand-by for an emergency crash. The plane landed in the ocean about 80 miles north of Manus Island in the Admiralty Islands. (This according to the navigattor.) After the crash, succeeded in getting the rubber life raft afloat. The plane sank immediately.

Survivors stayed on the raft about 3 days and 4 nights and then landed on a small island inhabited by natives. Although the natives were friendly, they eventually turned the crew over to the Japanese who took 4 of the men to Japan and left 4 at Rabaul, New Britain. Among those left was Sergeant Raymond J. FARNELL.

Just what happened to him on Rabaul will never be known. This place was under heavy bombardment by the American forces and it is quite possible he was killed in one of these raids. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Air Combat Medal. In 1950, his remains were brought to the United States and on 21 March 1950, with several other members of the armed forces, he was buried in a mass funeral at Jefferson National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, St.

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INDIVIDUAL DATA

RIN:12

Name:James SWEET Sex:M ID No:
Birth:Abt 1622 Place:,,England
Chr: Place:
Death: 1695 Place:Kingston,Wakefield,RI
Burial: 1695 Place:,,RI

Father:John (3) SWEET-1 Mother:Mary PRESCOTT-9

MARRIAGE(S)

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MRIN	Spouse Name	Marriage Date
98	Mary GREENE-128	1654/1655

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Mar info from Torry´s Mar prior to 1700 LDS#929499
info also from John Schiebolt LDS#684887
ch: 1-Philip b 15 Jul 1655 Kingston, RI
2-James b 24 May 1657 ditto
3-Mary b 2 Feb 1660 ditto
4-Benoni b 28 Mar 1662 ditto
5-Valentine b 14 Feb 1665 ditto
6-Samuel b 1 Nov 1667 ditto
7-Jeremiah b 6 Jan 1669 ditto
8-Renewed b 16 Jul 1671 ditto
9-Sylvester b 1 Mar 1671 Potwonut, RI

DONALD ALAN WOOLEY was first son born to ROSCOE NORRIS and RUTH (GRAHN) WOOLEY on July 7, 1926 at Coloma, Mich. He ~~first attended~~ the Ingraham School in Coloma township and when his parents moved to Jackson, Mich. he completed his schooling there, graduating in 1944. He enrolled in the Junior College at Jackson and after one month, ~~transferred to~~ Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo, Mich. An
AT enlisted member of the National Reserve Officer Training Corp, (N.R.O.T.C.) he was sent to the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. in the school of engineering. From there as an officer, holding the rank of second lieutenant, was sent on maneuvers in the Caribbean Seas area. Upon returning home he entered the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and graduated in 1949 as a mechanical engineer.

He began working for the Allis Chalmers Co. in Jackson, Mich., and was then sent to West Allis, Wisc. His first permanent position took him to Patterson, N.J. During his tenure with this comany, he resided for four years in London, England; for eleven years in Sidney, Australia; and uppon his return to the United States, resided in Whittier, Calif.

On Jan. 1, 1960, he mar. FRANCES EDNA BOWERSOX at Homer, Mich. They had the following children:

1. Kathryn Ann, b. Jan. 20, 1961 at Foote Hospital, Jackson, Mich. She now resides in Newport, R.I.

2. Charles Alan, b. May 9, 1923 at Patterson, N.J.

His wife, FRANCES, d. at Whittier, Calif. on Nov. 24, 1974. She is bur. at the Coloma Cemetery, Coloma, Mich.

(2nd Mar.) On Jan. 28, 1978, DONALD mar. CLARA FRANZEN at Brookfield, Wisc. No children. He recently retired from the Allis Chalmers Co., and he and his second wife now operate an antique furniture business from their home in Oconomowoc, Wisc.

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THE JEWETT FAMILY

#10,596 Samuel JEWETT appeared to be descended from Maxmilian JEWETT. Removed from Massachusetts at 1750 and settled in (Dutchess) New York near Pawling. 2 children, probably more.

#10,557 John JEWETT and Jacob JEWETT

#10,557 John JEWETT born 4 July 1557 near Pawling, New York. Married in 1778 to Prudence ASHBY born 10 August 1770, daughter of Timothy ASHBY. John JEWETT member of assembly 1813 from (Dutchess) New York changed to (Putnam) in Civil War. Removed to (Otego) in 1816 on a farm south of Susquehanna. Brought with hm him his children except probably Isaac. He died 2 April 1869. Children:

1. Maurice JEWETT born 2 August 1779, married Phebe WASHBORN
2. Isaac JEWETT born 25/26 August 1781, married Ann SWEET
3. Asa JEWETT born 2 March 1788, married Bethshada WEEDIN
4. Matilda JEWETT born 17 December 195, died 93 August 1817
5. Harvey ~~MEWETT~~ Jewett born 4 March 1801

Jewett says She d Glasgow

#10,560 Isaac JEWETT born 25/26 August 1781 (Dutchess) New York married Ann SWEET, daughter of Jonathan SWEET. She died 7 October 1857 ~~Chicago~~, Illinois. He died 15 October 1857. Children:

#10,582 Milton JEWETT born 7 October 1806
2. Martica JEWETT born about 1808
3. Polly JEWETT born about 1810
4. Mason JEWETT born 1 November 1814

#10,582 Milton JEWETT born 7 October 1806, married Matilda SMITH, daughter of James and Mary SMITH of Vandalia, Illinois. She died 28 March 1882. He died 22 February 1892 in Glasgow, Illinois. Their children:

1. Isaac JEWETT born 7 October 1855
#10,607 Liberty JEWETT born 15 January 1839
3. Amanda JEWETT born 10 September 1841, married William WILSON, son of James and Betty WILSON of Kentucky. She died in Glasgow, Illinois
4. Polly JEWETT born 10 August 1844, married Joe ROBERTSON of Kentucky
5. Elvira JEWETT born 18 January 1850, married David WALKER

WASHBURN (WOODFORD) ILLINOIS

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another article from HISTORY OF MORGAN COUNTY:

Jacksonville in 1834 --

The writer of this history became a resident of (Morgan) in the autumn of 1834. The following is a brief description of Jacksonville when he 1st saw it. (Synopsis by Mrs. M. M. L. JUMPER):

There were: 16 stores
6 grocery stores
2 drug stores
2 taverns
several boarding houses
1 baker
2 saddlers
3 hatters
1 silversmith
1 machinist
1 house and sign painter
1 watchmaker
2 tinners
3 cabinet-makers
6 tailors
2 cordwainers (shoemakers)
4 blacksmiths
3 chairmakers
1 coach-maker
1 wagon-maker
1 wheelwright
11 lawyers
10 physicians
1 steam mill
1 saw-mill
1 manufactory for cotton yarn
1 distillery
2 oil mills
2 card factories
1 tannery
3 brickyards

a brick courthouse, a county jail, a brick markethouse (standing in the public square, near the northwest corner, with the ground floor surrounded by brick columns, and a al large one ~~second~~-story room for public meetings and offices), a brick Methodist church, a brick Episcopal church, a wood-frame Presbyterian church, a brick female academy, Illinois College (1 mile west of town), 1 book-bindery and job printing office combined, 2 weekly newspapers, "The Patriot" and "The Gazette."

from HISTORY OF WOODFORD COUNTY, ILLINOIS -- ~~pg. 6 &~~
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-- Methodist Church --

The history of local churches of the central west is difficult to trace through pioneer times and still be sure of an unbroken connection between the then and the now. It is easier to say that religious services were held by this or that group of people in this or that school house of private home or store or carpenter shop.

We find that as far back as 1837 there were notations of the baptism of people, hereabout, who were the ancestors of members of the present day Washburn Methodist Church. They had standing as members in what was known as the Marshall County Circuit, but they were members of "classes" before they were enrolled in any designated local church.

The status continued over a period of about 20 years, or until 1856. The names of BARNES, TOYS, COMBES, HALL, HOOVER, HOLLENBECK, ILIFF, COVEN, PERRY, and SHUGART -- names more or less familiar to Washburn people of today -- appear in the records of those days or in references of later records that have disappeared. Preaching places included Marshall Chapel school house, PHELPS Chapel, and Bell Plain school house. In the late years of this period the "TOY Wagon Shop" -- in a place known as Uniontown or Mantua, and finally Washburn -- was edged into the Marshall County groups of meeting places. It is certain that others of the family names were originally associated with meeting places like ~~PHELPS~~ helps Chapel and Bell Plain school house.

Sometime around the year 1856 the people of the TOY Shop group or "Class" got a preacher from a village that had been known as Hanover until it was changed to Metamora, to come and preach for them on summer evenings. This preacher´s name was Morse; unable to find his name in the records of conference membership, the probability is that he was a "local" preacher. However in the fall of that same year, 1856, his Washburn "class" was attached as a regular preaching point to a preaching "circuit" in the Washington District which evidently included both Woodford and Marshall counties along with Tazewell and probably many other counties. From this time on it had identify as a local church, and though attached, sometimes to the "circuit," sometimes to another, all these "circuits" began in the Washington District.

from HISTORY OF WOODFORD COUNTY, ILLINOIS -- ~~pg. 6 & 7~~

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It might be well to explain that the "TOY" Wagon Shop at the northwest corner of Main and Church Streets where this church was first organized, was not a shop where toy wagons were made, but was a shop where farm wagons were built, and was owned and operated by a man named TOY.

Some of the meetings were held in this shop, some were held in the local school house and some in the Baptist Church, which in the spirit of brotherhood, surprising for that day, was loaned to the Methodists. In 1863, while civil war was raging, the people of this church under the leadership of a "local" preacher, built their first church house. It still stands on its original site, at the corner of Woodford and old Main Streets, but it is minus its tower. After the congregation had removed to the site of the present church in 1890, it was sold to be used as a school house, and has since become a dwelling house.

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CORRESPONDENCE LIST

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Mrs. Martha ENSLOW	403 "L" St., College View, NE
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Mr. Robert B. ENSLOW	Pawnee City, NE
Charlotte KILE	442 West 7th St., College View, NE
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Mrs. E. V. MARTIN	1735 S. 25th St., Lincoln, NE
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Mrs. Eugene MAYEMENT	Odell, IL
Mrs. Perry O. BROWN	508 Bronson Ave., Streateor, IL
W. A. SWEET	Parma, ID
Cora PATTON	114 W. Liberty St., Weiser, ID
Mrs. Frances ALDEN	Hyannis, NE
Addie HALL	204 E. 5th St., Cherryvale, KS
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W. F. HOWARD	Box 717, 1784 Blaine St., Caldwell, ID
Justus HOWARD	2528 Elmwood Ave., Kansas City, MO
Mrs. E. DAVIES	119 Payson St., Pontiac, IL
Mrs. Minnie MC COMAS	Brownville, NE
Mrs. Dora WAGNER	Parma, ID
Mrs. Solon DUNHAM	Chenoa, IL

4d. Clarence Augustus STEELE born 18 October 1854 at Valley of the Moon, Glen Ellen (Sonoma) California. Died 11 November 1925. Married 4 August 1878 (Del Norte) Esther Ann KIRKPATRICK. Had 9 children.

5e. Julius Ashbel STEELE (twin) born 24 May 1859. Died 9 September 1888 in railway accident. Married Frances ASHLEY, had 2 children who died young. Widow remarried.

6f. Julia Antoinette STEELE (twin) "Aunt Midge" born 24 May 1859 (Sonoma) California. Died 1 February 1946. Buried Los Angeles. This pair twins 1st registered in (Sonoma). Aunt Midge married about 1881/2 Frank Bartlett WILLETS born 25 November 1853, died 6 April 1920. Buried in Los Angeles. Early fireman in Los Angeles. Had 1 son, Walter WILLETS,

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CORRESPONDENCE LIST

Following is list of names and addresses of people with whom Mrs. E. D. (Maud A.) SWEET 424 West 4th St., Momence, IL corresponded with in reference to the Joel SWEET family:

Mrs. D. E. SWEET	San Miguel, CA
Mrs. Sona MILLER	591 Pontotoo St., Memphis, TN
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Mrs. Ada S. CARTER	1006 Columbia Ave., Claremont, CA
Mrs. L. W. SWEET	7924 Ingleside Ave., Chicago, IL
Mrs. Mary L. JONES	546 Highland Ave., Oak Park, IL
Norman M. SWEET	Chicago, IL
Fannie S. KIRKMAN	Algonquin Hotel, New York, NY
Mrs. Joel KIRKMAN	101 Avery Dr., Atlanta, GA
Mrs. Ida M. BRISTOL	356 7th Ave. S., Fargo, ND
Charles S. SWEET	Office of Secretary The Pullman Co., Chicago, IL
Mrs. Ernest CARTER	2313 Wellington Rd., Los Angeles, CA

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Mrs. Walter SAILOR	216 4th St., DeRidder, LA
Mrs. Edith TIGNER	2915 Sanford Ave., Shreveport, LA
E. D. SWEET	Box 107, Galesburg, IL
Lizzie MANEGRAN	Manvile, WY
Mrs. Thomas TOY	510 E. 4th St., Cherryvale, KS
Mrs. O. M. DAVIS	3113 Main St., Parsons, KS
Mrs. Dr. TOY	Natchitoches, LA
Mrs. Lydia ABBOTT	905 Lincoln Ave., Chenoa, IL
Mrs. Ella WILSON	923 Linden Ave., Wilmette, IL
Nelson TOY	523 E. 4th St., Cherryvale, KS

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CORRESPONDENCE LIST

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Emma HOLMES	R.R. #5, Box 71, Jacksonville, IL
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Mrs. Fred SIBERT	351 Beecher St., Jacksonville, IL
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Gilbert HOLMES	1531 Broadway, Huntington Pk., CA
Daniel D. HOLMES	San Joaquin, CA
Arthur SCROGIN	Lexington, IL
Mrs. Edith SCROGIN	107 E. Walnut St., Lexington, IL
Mrs. Geo. ENGELHARD	1045 Starr Rd., Winnetka, IL
Mrs. Nellie HOLMES	1045 Starr Rd., Winnetka, IL
Mrs. Emma COVWEY	206 Kedzie St., Apt. A, Evanston, IL
Dorothy LANE VERMILLION	Univ. South Dakota
Stephen W. GILMAN	Univ. Wisconsin 440 W. Liv. St., Madison, WI
Mrs. Flora CONNELLY	823 N. 29th St., Billings, MT

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CORRESPONDENCE LIST

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Mrs. John PRIEST	Winchester, IL
Zona Orris	Alsey, IL
Amanda WILKINSON	Glasgow, IL
Mrs. Alta CARRIGER	Roodhouse, IL
Mrs. Ethel PRIEST	Alsey, IL
Letha NICKELSON	Mexico, MO
Ann MOORE	Hillsview, IL
Oren PRIEST	Merritt, IL
Cecil MERRIAM	Oxville, IL
Ora CAMPBELL	Estoria, IL
Geo. A. JEWETT	President, The JEWETT Family in America Des Monies, IA

JULUS AUGUSTUS STEELE -- ELIZABETH (NORTON) STEELE

Data gathered by their granddaughter, Blanche (Willis) Allen

My grandfather, "J. A." STEELE was born about 1822 in Syracuse, New York to Ashbel (7841f) STEELE (see "Descendants Governor BRADFORD" pg. 377) and Ashbel´s 1st wife, Mary (or Matrha) CLARKE. He grew up around Chicago, Illinois (see accompanying stories) and in Chicago, about 1845, he married Elizabeth NORTON, widow of Sylvester WHITE, and by him having 1 small daughter, Lucy WHITE. Elizabeth (NORTON) STEELE was born 31 January 1823 in Canada at the old NORTON homestead near London. Her mother was Elizabeth (BURHART) NORTON, a daughter of an Elizabeth BEHR who married a BURHART. (Elizabeth (BURHART) NORTON born 1791, died 1876. Elizabeth (NORTON) STEELE´S paternal grandfather, Daniel NORTON did service in the Revolutionary War. Elizabeth´s parents lived in the territory below what is now the Canadian-United States border but her grandmother was a "doctress" and Elizabeth (BURHART) NORTON, for her baby deliveries, crossed the border to her mother-in-law.

Elizaeth (NORTON) STEELE died about 1898 and is buried in Los Angeles, California. Her tombstone carries the name HAMLET, as she married a 3rd time late in life, raising a step-daughter we called "Aunt Mattie."

"J. A." and Elizabeth crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in (Sonoma) California. (Story of crossing now being assembled). They had 6 children:

1a. Frances Cecelia STEELe born 1 November 1847 in Ashbel´s home in Chicago. Died 22 April 1895, Binnetts Valley near Santa Rosa, California. Married 5 January 1865 to Holman TALBOT, vineyardist. Had 3 children, all daughters.

2b. Emma Margaret STEELE, born 30 November 1848, Green Bay, Michigan (now Wisconsin). Died 19 March 1893 Point Arena (Mendocino) California. Married 1862 Rev. Francis Marion WILLIS born 28 February 1831 at Carmi (White) Illinois. Died 3 December 1918 Pacific Grove (Monterey) California. Both buried in the Conference Cemetery on Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove. Had 9 children.

3c. Erasmus Darwin STEELE, covered wagon baby, born 1852 near Genoa, Nevada. Died 18 October 1908 (Del Norte) California. Married Sara Elizabeth WINTON. They had 3 children.

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CORRESPONDENCE LIST

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Ray Bertrand BEAVER	Hemlock, MI
Elsie Sweet BEAVER	Hemlock State Bank, Hemlock, MI
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Mrs. Newell FRYE	4431 Artesian Ave., Chicago, IL
Helen Lucy EVENSEN	Healdsburg, CA
Raymond T. FRYE	7727 N. Mansfield Ave., Chicago, IL
J. G. FRYE	Del Paso Hotel, Sacramento, CA
Grace D. FRYE	1514 Stanton St., Alameda, CA
Ida M. HARPER	7012 Eberhart Ave., Chicago, IL
O. F. REED	506 N. Broadway, Salem, IL
Mrs. Nellie ORTGIER	1408 N. 14th St., E. St. Louis, IL
Mrs. Mary ONSTETT	1204 Gaty Ave., E. St. Louis, IL
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Roscoe BAUGHN	Shawnee, WY
Mrs. Rebecca HOWARD	Manville, WY
Mrs. Vera BREWER	Garvette, AR
Mrs. F. A. BYRNE	109 S. Gregory St., Urbana, IL
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Mrs. J. L. HARDEBECK	Rochester, MI
Jesse Edward SWEET	Frankfort, IL
Arthur SWEET	Hammond, IN
Mrs. Freda LONIS	1350 4th Ave., Terre Haute, ID
Mrs. Charles EISMAN	1403 N. 3rd St., Terre Haute, IN
E. F. SWEET	110 N. Jackson St., Fairbury, IL
Mrs. Carrie JOHNSON	110 N. Jackson St., Fairbury, IL
George TRIMMER	RR #3, Republic, KS
Mrs. Myrtle BROWN	RR #2, Silver City, IA
Mrs. Anna KILER	2102 Chicago St., Omaha, NE
Mrs. Theresa KAWKINS	Scandia, KS
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Emma WILBURN	833 Argentine Blvd., Armourdale, KS
Mrs. O. P. MYERS	RR #9, Box 161A, Seattle, WA
Mrs. Elizabeth TRIMMER	316 Jefferson St., Kansas City, MO

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SWEET FAMILY REUNIONS

from NEWSPAPER CLIPPING dated 1895:

FAMILY REUNION

In the year of 1818, Peleg SWEET of (Washington) New York came with the his family, then being the wife and 4 daughters, to Illinois settling in the southern part of the state at Shawneetown, and after 3 years, moving to (Morgan) near Jacksonville. In 1846, the family now numbering 14 members, 4 sons: Isaac N., E. A, S. A. and E. J. and 8 daughters, moved to (Woodford) settling at Washburn. Here, around this town, were 12 families, the farthest one from the homestead being but 4 miles, where they resided each on their own farm until 1864, when the migration began eastward and in a few years, they were all settled in and around Chenoa (McLean), the majority crossing the line into (Livingston). In a few years, they began another movement, this time settling at Alexandria, Nebraska and Cherryvale, Kansas.

For several years, this family have observed 2 April as an anniversary day, this being the birthday of the mother, long since departed. The festive day was this time celebrated at the home of the eldest son, Isaac N., in Chenoa where were gathered of relatives and friends, in all 60 persons.

When joy was at its height, a telegram was received announcing a similar gathering at Alexandria, Nebraska of 48 of their own sending greetings.

At the meeting in Chenoa, there were present of the brothers and sisters: Isaac N. SWEET, age 74, E. A. SWEET, age 64, and Mrs. Catherine DUNHAM, age 72 of Chenoa; S. A. SWEET of Englewood, age 62, Mrs. Elizabeth HOWARD of Tobias, Nebraska, age 76; Mrs. Ann OWEN, Ballard, age 70; Mrs. Abigail TAYLOR, Eureka, age 68.

Politically, it can be said of this family, they are Republicans and always have been. Their church relations are with the Baptist denomination and they have been closely associated with the business and growth of that people during the history of the state of Illinois. There are still living, besides (part of clipping missing) Ms. Lamira HOWARD, of (part missing) Kansas, Mrs. Melinda JENKINS, age 66 of (balance of column missing)

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THE SWEET FAMILY REUNION AT CHENOA

Gracie, Lola and Earl TAYLOR attended the reunion of the SWEET family held at the home of Isaac SWEET in Chenoa, Illinois Saturday, 1 April. There were 69 representatives of the family present and a pleasant time enjoyed.

These reunions were 1st instituted in 1851, and the 1st one was held 2 April of that year at Stringtown, afterwards called Uniontown, but now known as Washburn, Illinois. We celebrate the birth day of Abigail (BARDEEN) SWEET, the wife of Peleg SWEET, who died in August 1851.

This family located in what is now known as Washburn in 1847 and their family of children consisting of 8 daughters and 4 sons had all gathered in and about Washburn by 1851, and held their 1st reunion. As the families were located within a radius of 4 miles, these annual meetings were kept up by the entire family until 1865 when they began to scatter, some locating in and about Chenoa. This exodus was continued until 1887 when the family was again concentrated in and about Chenoa and the reunions were again complete.

These annual meetings were continued until 1870 when there were gathered at Ebenezer DUNHAM´S (a son-in-law), 86 members of the family, consisting of children, grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Later in 1870, the old mother and grandmother died and the children who were still all living, agreed to continue their reunions in commeration of her noble and well-spent life, so long as they lived which has been done up to this time; although the family is now widely separated, the general breaking up commencing in 1875.

There are now living 6 daughters and 3 sons: Isaac living in Chenoa, Abiud, Mrs. Catherine DUNHAM and Mrs. Ann OWEN, near Chenoa; Mrs. Abigail TAYLOR, Eureka; Solon SWEET and Mrs. Lamira HOWARD, Cherryvale, Kansas; Mrs. Elizabeth HOWARD and Malinda JENKINS near Alexandria, Nebraska. The

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continuing NEWSPAPER CLIPPING · (undated)

THE SWEET FAMILY REUNION AT CHENOA continued:

grandchildren living in the state are: A. B. SCROGIN, Ballard, Illinois, H. L. SCROGIN, Solon C. DUNHAM;, William and Cora SWEET, Chenoa; Oscar SWEET, Mrs. Eva OSBURN, near Chenoa and Hattie E. ENGLIS, Eureka, and ______ TAYLOR, Gridley. The remaining grandchildren are scattered over the states of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. What is remarkable fact concerning so large a family: there is not a "scalawag" among them!

It is good for families, be the members ever so widely separated, to observe the custom of gathering together at least once a year, thus keeping alive and well connected the kindly personal remembrances of the delightful past and renewing pledges for the future. we know of many such bright cases in the family circle but have no record of any who can date back their fraternal family organization to a period covering 45 years, as can the family who have just met together in Chenoa.

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from NEWSPAPER CLIPPING dated 2 April 1909

THE ANNUAL SWEET RE-UNION

Held in Chenoa, Friday April 2nd--Clans Gathered--

OK Enjoyable Time--Best of Refreshments--Letters Read From Members of the Family From Different Parts of the Land.

EDITOR CHENOA CLIPPER:-

There comes an annual report to your office of the coming together of the relatives and friends of the SWEET family who met as usual on April 2nd in Chenoa at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. SWEET and mother. This reunion day is fixed upon the birthday of grandmother SWEET, long since deceased, whose family of twelve sons and daughters with their families once lived in and near Chenoa, but are now to be found in ten different states of the union. Of these twelve children, five daughters still live and three of the five, Mrs. Catherine DUNHAM, Mrs. Ann OWEN and Mrs. TAYLOR were present with members of their own families and with the families of two other sisters and of three brothers. There were all sixty-four of us to partake of the bounteous dinner prepared from the overfilled baskets which are always in evidence.

While the first tables were interesting, those surrounding them instead of an entertainment of music we were listening to the rattling of letters and telegrams of greetings from those far away. Letters from Nebraska, Tennessee, a letter from Idaho telling of the assembling there of a company of forty-four relatives and friends, from Kansas two letters, from Louisiana one, and from California, one. A telegram from B. G. SCROGIN of Wallis, Texas, another from Mrs. E. H. SWEET of DeRidder, Louisiana, sending greetings from the twenty-three relatives there. Also a telegram from Fairfield, Nebraska from the thirty-five who were there collected from within the Nebraska borders. To us who are called "The Remnant" these greetings are highly prized. We publish but two of them, but we prize them all.

~~Those from away were Mr. and Mrs. MICHELE of Goodland, Indiana; Mrs. Carrie DAVIDSON, Cherryvale, Kansas; A. L. SWEET, Chicago; Ross SWEET and mother of North Liberty, Indiana; E. D. SWEET and wife of~~

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from NEWSPAPER CLIPPING dated 2 April 1909:
FAIRFIELD, NEBRASKA

The morning of April 2nd dawned bright and fair to the many relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. HOWARD who met with them to observe the annual reunion and birthday of Mrs. Abigail SWEET, grandmother of B. D. HOWARD of this city. Invitations had been extended to many states where relatives resided and 40 happy hearts responded, some from as far away as Louisiana and Wyoming. It was a joyous meeting of young and old. Families were reunited, brothers and sisters, uncles, aunts and cousins both known and unknown, clasped hands, and held such a rejoicing as has not been known in Fairfield in years.

A sweet and pathetic sight was that of Mrs. Elizabeth HOWARD, ~~age~~ 90 years of age as at she greeted and recognized dear ones whom she had not met for a half century, recalling pleasing instances of the long ago which she remembered with such clear intelligence.

Another delightful remembrance was the repast prepared by Mrs. HOWARD. Never was a table more heartily laden. It fairly groaned with its weight of delicacies and substantials from fruit to rich deserts. The table decorations were brides-roses sent by Oscar ENSLOW of Lincoln, Nebraska, great-grandson of Mrs. Abigail SWEET. Our kind photographer, Mrs. LINSEY, arranged the group and a clear, fine picture was the result, which will eventually be a reminder of the happy day in years to come when time will make its many changes. Mrs. Elizabeth HOWARD was arranged in her easy chair and a splendid photograph procured.

In Chenoa, Illinois, a similar reunion was being held by the HOWARD, SWEET families. Greetings were exchanged by telegraph as each were partaking of their bounteous repast.

The next reunion will be held at E. B. BAUGHN, Manville. Wyoming. Invitations were also extended to all present to attend the silver anniversary of Mrs. Abbie (CARSON) FREEMAN, Omaha, Nebraska 20th August 1909.

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ok — THE ANNUAL SWEET RE-UNION: continued

Those from away were Mr. and Mrs. MICHELE of Goodland, Indiana; Mrs. Carrie DAVIDSON, Cherryvale, Kansas; A. L. SWEET, Chicago; Ross SWEET and mother of North Liberty, Indiana; E. D. SWEET and wife of Momence, Illinois; Mrs. Maggie SWEET and daughter, Miss Elsie, Pontiac; Lester CONN and wife, Mrs. Jennie BURT and Mrs. Walter BURT, Fairbury, Illinois; Mrs. Hattie ENGLIS and family, Eureka; Mrs. A. C. TAYLOR of Gridley, with Miss Appa TAYLOR and Mrs. Charles KIRK and family; A. B. SCROGIN, wife, granddaughter, Mrs. H. S. BRUFFY and Miss Nellie HOLMES of Lexington.

For more than thirty years, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. BROWN, have met with us whenever possible and on this occasion they were with us again. Among the pleasant _____ for this occasion were a fine assortment of carnations and roses from Mrs. M. A. ENSLOW and a crate of strawberries from H. E. SWEET for the DeRidder friends, picked from their experimental farm at that place.

Since last we met in reunion several have been called to the home beyond; but those who remain are of one mind, in favor of this gathering together as the years come and go.

A. B. SCROGIN
O. A. SWEET

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from NEWSPAPER CLIPPING dated 2 April 1909

THE ANNUAL SWEET RE-UNION (continued)

Following are two of the letters received.

To the assembled remnant of the Clan Wa 2 SWEET, which yet remaineth at Chenoa. Greetings by the hand of Uncle Samuel, from Thomas, son of Solon, which was the son of Peleg of the House of SWEET. And from all the wandering sons and daughters of the House of SWEET which are gathered toether at DeRidder, which is by the River Sabine as it goeth down into the sea; and the number of souls that are numbered with us is two score and one, including CONGDON, the husband of May, which is a democrat.

Peace be unto you, and may your days be days of joy. May prosperity attend you according to your ablity to bear it; much happiness, and enough sons and daughters to prevent your incurring the curse that is upon him that dieth possessed of many shekels.

Behold now and harken, and let me speak, for the Lord hath wonderfully blessed us in all our wanderings. And in all our sojournings His hand hath strengthened us and His power hath made the Philistines round about us to say:--Lo, what manner of people is this, that waxeth fat and are clothed in fine linesn, where aforetine we and our fathers chewed riboon cane and were arrayed in sunshine.

For the pine tree hath yielded them lumber and much rosin and turpentine and even the waste lands of the piney woods do give up gold bearing gravel bands. And they began to say among themselves: "Behold this people is become greater than we, let us hasten, therefore, and entreat them kindly and perchance they will show mercy to us and our little ones and permit us to dwell among them in the land of our fathers."

Morever the angels of the Lord encamped about us and the dreadful pestilence is restrained from doing us hurt. Our sons thrive and our daughters are fair to look upon and our tables are spread daily with the fat of the land.

~~And now we are come, from the least to the greatest to join you, purposing in our hearts together mightly to strive against all the enemies of our God and all them that deal~~

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From NEWSPAPER CLIPPING DATED 7 AUG., 1936

THE ANNUAL SWEET REUNION (CONTINUED)

Following are two of the letters received.

"To the assembled remnant of the Clan of SWEET, which yet remaineth at Chimes. Greetings by the hand of Uncle Samuel, from Thomas, son of Delos, which was the son of Delos of the House of SWEET. And from all the wandering sons and daughters of the House of SWEET which are gathered together at Belvidere, which is by the River Sabine as it goeth down into the sea, and the number of souls that are gathered with us is two score and one, including CONCOCK, the servant of Mary, which is a Democrat.

Peace be unto you, and may your days be thrice fifty. May prosperity attend you according to your ability to bear it; much happiness, and enough sons and daughters to preserve your inheriting the curse that is upon him that dieth possessed of many pennies.

Behold now and harken, and let me speak, for the Lord hath wonderfully blessed us in all our wanderings. And in all our adventurings His hand hath strengthened us and His peace hath made the Philistines round about us to say: Lo, what manner of people is this, that waxeth fat and are clothed in fine linen, whose grandsires we and our fathers chewed tobacco and were arrayed in homespun.

For the pine tree hath yielded them lumber and much resin and turpentine and even the waste lands of the piney woods do give up gold bearing gravels. And they began to say among themselves: 'Behold this people is become greater than we, let us harken, therefore, and entreat them kindly and peradventure they will show mercy to us and our little ones and permit us to dwell among them in the land of our fathers.'

Moreover the angels of the Lord encamped about us and the dreadful pestilence is restrained from doing us hurt. Our sons thrive and our daughters are fair to look upon and our tables are spread daily with the fat of the land.

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from NEWSPAPER CLIPPING dated 2 April 1909

THE ANNUAL SWEET RE-UNION (continued)

And now we are come, from the least to the greatest to join you, purposing in our hearts together mightly to strive against all the enemies of our God and all them that deal craftily with the House of SWEET, and all the false counselors of our Uncle Samuel.

And let us further resolve together that the feast to Abigail shall be forever to us and our children a memorial to her life of_____________________.

And now may the God of Abraham and Moses, Washington and Lincoln, the God that brought our fathers into the godly land of Illinois and gave it to them for a heritage, whose hand surely doth uphold and guide--bring us all in HIs own good name and way to our glorious reunion that shall know no dissolution in that City that passeth not away--whose builder and master is God.

[from transcriber: Although this signature on this letteris missing, it is believed to be from Thomas Peleg SWEET, son of Solon Alva SWEET, who was employed by the Long-Bell Lumber Co., and resided in DeRidder, Louisiana as did several other members of the SWEET and TOY families. The Uncle Samuel referred to is a humorous way of referring to the U. S. Postal Service via which the letter was sent.]

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The following list were present: Mrs. Elizabeth HOWARD, Fairfield, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. HOWARD, Fairfield, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. DUNCAN, Alexandria, Nebraska, Mrs. Andrew D. DUNCAN, Davenport, Nebraska, Mrs. Abbie (CARSON) FREEMAN, Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. Martha A. ENSLOW, Lincoln, Nebraska, Mrs. Theodosia TRIPP, Ohiowa, Nebraska, Fred R. HOWARD, DeRidder, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. HOWARD, Omaha, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. BAILEY, Fairfield, Nebraska, Mrs. Floye (MORROW) MARTIN, Lincoln, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. JENKINS, Byron, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. BAUGHN, Manville, Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. JENKINS, Byron, Nebraska, Della M. PIELSTICK, Fairfield, Nebraska, Rose RIDDLE, Beatrice, Nebraska, Mrs. Thomas G. FREEMAN, Omaha, Nebraska, Maurice L. JENKINS, Byron, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. HOWARD, Fairfield, Nebraska, C. H. PIELSTICK, Omaha, Nebraska, E. S. FREEMAN, Omaha, Nebraska, John E. FREEMAN, Omaha, Nebraska, Max DUNCAN, Davenport, Nebraska, Irene and Elnore R. BAILEY, Fairfield, Nebraska, Russell and Howard PIELSTICK balance of clipping missing)

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DUNCANS - Alexandria ~~Nebraska~~
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FREEMANS - Omaha, Nebraska

LIST NAMES - 1 per line

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Newspaper Clipping & Obituaries

NOTE OF EXPLANATION

most of the copies of obituaries contained in this section were found in a scrapbook kept by Mrs. Charles Luther (Martha Abigail SWEET) WOOLEY. In most instances, the name of the newspaper from which they were obtained is not known. Most of them were undated and birth and death information was obtained from other resources.

Family members and friends of Mrs. WOOLEY probably sent these newspaper clippings to her and she saved them by pasting them in her scrapbook. Many of the articles are indeed old and in some cases, some of the words are missing.

The transcriber has tried to recopy these clippings as accurately as possible.

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Pick up any obits overflow

Carry anyone in this order

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:116

Name:**Edwin M GEORGE** Sex:**M** ID No:
Birth: **Jul 1872** Place:**,Fulton,IL**
Chr: Place:
Death: Place:
Burial: Place:

Father:**Terry Mays GEORGE-115** Mother:**Lettice Ann (Letty) WOOLEY-97**

NOTES FOR EDWIN M GEORGE

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in 1910 res at 6447 Normal Ave Chicago, IL
Ch: Helen E b 1906 (Little Helen) mar Harold S Hinckly
Marjorie G b 1908 mar Mr Blackford
Elizabeth b mar James Peebles

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MINUTES
OF THE
TWENTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY
# of the
ILLINOIS RIVER BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

HELD WITH THE
CANTON CHURCH

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 8 and 9, 1859

with

THE SERMON ON

THE LIFE AND LABORS OF JOEL SWEET

PREACHED BY J. A. SMITH

Editor of "The Christian Times"
Chicago, Illinois

It is a rule of this Assocation that any member, bearing a copy of our last Minutes, containing his name, who may be present at any meeting of a sister Association, shall be considered our messenger.

The churches are requested to report in their annual letters all their contributions to benevolent objects.

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CONSTITUTION

1. The name of this body shall be "THE ILLINOIS RIVER BAPTIST ASSOCIATION."

2. It shall consist of Baptist Churches which are already united or may be hereafter united under this constitution and declaration of faith.

3. The objects to be promoted by this Association are the following and these only, viz.: to promote intercourse and friendship between the Churches by stated meetings; to receive and furnish a record of their members and annual changes, and to receive and apply the contributions for benevolent purposes which may be forwarded from year to year.

4. The officers shall be a moderator, a recording and corresponding secretary and treasurer; who are to be chosen by ballot and act until their successors are chosen. The person receiving the largest number of votes shall be declared elected.

5. The annual meeting shall be held successively on the second Wednesday in June, at half-past 10 o´clock A.M. The Association shall open with devotional exercises and a sermon; then the letters from the Churches shall be called for and the messengers enrolled. After which the officers shall be chosen.

6. This constitution may be amended at any annual meeting by a vote of two-thirds of the members present.

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BY-LAWS

1. In the absence of the moderator and clerk of the previous meeting, the preacher of the introductory sermon shall call the meeting to order.

2. All sittings shall be opened and closed with prayer.

3. No subject shall be discussed without being first presented on a motion being made and seconded.

4. If when a motion has been made and seconded, a member opposes the discussion of it, the presiding officer shall put the question, "Shall this question be discussed?" and the majority shall determine without debate.

5. All questions shall be propounded in the order in which they were moved, except in filling blanks; when the largest sum, the highest number and longest time shall be put first.

6. The moderator shall nominate all committees, unless otherwise ordered by the Association.

7. Any member dissatisfied with the decision of the moderator may appeal to the house without debate.

8. Whenever it is desired by any two members, the vote upon any question shall be taken by churches, each having one vote; and all questions vitally affecting the Association, shall be referred to the churches for their action thereon.

9. The Constitution and Rules of Order shall be read immediately after being organized for business.

10. The officers of the Association are authorized to make appropriations from the Widows´ Fund during the interval of the Association and are required to report to the Association annually.

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ILLINOIS RIVER BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

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1. The ILLINOIS RIVER BAPTIST ASSOCIATION convened for its 23rd anniversary in the meeting house of the Canton Baptist Church on Wednesday, 8 June 1859.

2. A prayer meeting was enjoyed at half-past 9 A.M. after which the introductory sermon was preached by F. KETCHUM from Hosea, 4th Chapter, part of the 9th verse, "And there shall be like people, like priest." A collection was taken up for Widows and Orphans Fund amounting to $22.14. In the absence of the moderator and clerk of last year, the meeting was called to order by F. KETCHUM and the names of messengers enrolled. On motion, proceeded to the election of officers.

Gilbert S. BAILEY was sworn moderator, Larkin B. DAY, clerk, Jacob TAPPING, treasurer and Gilbert S. BAILEY, corresponding secretary.

3. S. G. MINER, Joel B. BARNES and John G. PIPER ~~wre~~ were appointed a committee on religious exercises.

Adjourned till half-past 2 o´clock. Prayer by the moderator.

AFTERNOON SESSION

4. Opened with prayer by F. P. BARKER. Sung the hymn, "I Love Thy ~~Kindom~~ Kingdom Lord."

Visiting brethren were invited to sit with us and take part in our deliberations. The following named brethren responded:

H. B. JOHNSON	from Salem Association
E. UNDERWOOD	from Salem Association
J. A. SMITH	Editor, Christian Times
James W. EATON	Chicago agent, American Missionary Union
Henry L. FIELD	agent, Shurtleff College
A. NEWTON	Otsego Assocaiton, New York
S. G. MINER	Secretary and agent, General Association
W. E. BEARDSLEE	
C. E. BAILEY	Galesburg Association
L. M. WHITMAN	Galesburg Association

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SERMON

"´THE LIVE AND LABOR OF JOEL SWEET"

PREACHED BY J. A. SMITH
EDITOR OF
THE CHRISTIAN TIMES
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
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THURSDAY, 9 JUNE 1899

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JULUS AUGUSTUS STEELE -- ELIZABETH (NORTON) STEELE

Data gathered by their granddaughter, Blanche (Willis) Allen

My grandfather, "J. A." STEELE was born about 1822 in Syracuse, New York to Ashbel (7841f) STEELE (see "Descendants Governor BRADFORD" pg. 377) and Ashbel´s 1st wife, Mary (or Matrha) CLARKE. He grew up around Chicago, Illinois (see accompanying stories) and in Chicago, about 1845, he married Elizabeth NORTON, widow of Sylvester WHITE, and by him having 1 small daughter, Lucy WHITE. Elizabeth (NORTON) STEELE was born 31 January 1823 in Canada at the old NORTON homestead near London. Her mother was Elizabeth (BURHART) NORTON, a daughter of an Elizabeth BEHR who married a BURHART. (Elizabeth (BURNART) NORTON born 1791, died 1876. Elizabeth (NORTON) STEELE´S paternal grandfather, Daniel NORTON did service in the Revolutionary War. Elizabeth´s parents lived in the territory below what is now the Canadian-United States border but her grandmother was a "doctress" and Elizabeth (BURHART) NORTON, for her baby deliveries, crossed the border to her mother-in-law.

Elizaeth (NORTON) STEELE died about 1898 and is buried in Los Angeles, California. Her tombstone carries the name HAMLET, as she married a 3rd time late in life, raising a step-daughter we called "Aunt Mattie."

"J. A." and Elizabeth crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in (Sonoma) California. (Story of crossing now being assembled). They had 6 children

Just a word of explanation about the sermon within the following pages. It is a copy of the sermon entitled, "The Life and Labor of Joel SWEET" preached by J. A. SMITH, the editor of the Chrstian Times, Chicago, Illinois. It was delivered 8 and 9 June 1899 before the 33rd Anniversary of the Illinois River Baptist Association at the Canton Church.

Through the kindness of Sara MILLER, a granddaughter of Joel SWEET now living in Memphis, Tennessee this was obtained. Her mother was Sarah Cordelia (SWEET) ROBINSON, the youngest daughter of Joel SWEET.

Mrs. Maud A. SWEET

SERMON

Philippians 1:21--"For to me to live in Christ, and to die is gain."

In the first clause of this text, I suppose the apostle means to say that in his life and labors as a Christian man, he makes the service of Christ his work, the law of Christ his rule and the glory of Christ his motive. And so, "to live is Christ." For when you have the motive, the rule and the work or any man´s life, you have, certainly those characteristics of it which tell us what it is. And when in addition to this, one has his personal hopes all centered in the same object that prompts and guides his actions, his sympathies, desires and aspirations all flowing in that same direction, his life may not inappropriately be regarded as ~~indical~~ identical with that object, absorbed by it, taken into it and made a part of itself. Such was Christ to Paul. His hopes centred, his affectons paid their whole TRIBUTE there, at the same time that he accepted and followed the will of his beloved Master as his continual guide.

I am much mistaken if this be not that Christian Principle which we find proposed as the right rule of a Christian life, always; and that, too, which distinguishes Christian character from all other forms of human development. It sets Christ before the mind and teaches to live with him always in view; to use him in his condescension, humilation and death; to see him in his resurrection, assension and glorious reign in the King of peace. And there is, too, a sense of personal obligation that grows and strengthens in proportion as one realizes.

"In what a gulf of dark despair
we wreched sinners lay."

And as he realizes with that "amazing love" the gracious Savior "ran to our relief."

But, along with the noble view of life which our text thus presents, we have, also, a view of death that is peculiar to Christianity. Death is, both to the worldling and philosopher, an unmitigated evil. There is not one suggestion which the world, or worldly wisdom, can make, calculated to shed upon its dreariness, a single ray of pleasant light. It is just the end of earth; a black abyss into which hope and joy are plunged and lost forever. All that this world, or its teachers, can do for us is to advise that we get from life all the good we can while it passes, and then meet the inevitable evil of death with manly fortitude. It is only the Christian who says, "Death is better than life;" he with whom "to live" is a nobler thing than the worldling ever dreams of who can say, "to die is gain." And it is the Christian´s privilege to find in this a "silver lining" for every cloud, a bright side for every experience with which God may try him. Paul seems to have a good deal of this "comfort of hope." Life for him had great aims and commanding motives and there was a blessing even in suffering for Christ´s sake. But there was, also, something beyond life toward which his weary heart would sometime turn with the unspeakable yearning. He should then, "see the King in his glory." He should join the company of the saved and glorified of all ages. He should be done forever with sin and all the evil and curse of sin should become a thing of memory and of history alone. And to him, as perhaps to us at times, rest seemed pleasant, the repose and the peace of heaven unspeakably delightful in contrast with such a scene of life as he saw around him daily. Was there not, then, just the more a profound depth of steadfast Christian purpose indicated, ok
when notwithstanding; all this was he explained, "nevertheless" to abide in the flesh is more needful. All in that noble patience did he posses his soul: How cheerfully he turned from visions of heaven to his work again: How willingly did he suffer for Christ´s sake and with what pleasure, even embrace his chain under the constraining sway of the love of Christ; The world needs in all those periods of its history, this same style of Christian character needs it as an example, needs it as an illustration of the Gospel itself; needs it as that genial but powerful element in human life and human society, whch as its leaven spreads will transform and regenerate the whole.

In these remarks, my brethren, I attempt nothing more than to suggest a few leading thoughts upon a theme which, under other circumstances, we might find it profitable to pursue at some length. On the present occasion, I can do no more than offer these for general suggestions. And I think we will all feel that they belong appropriately to the occasion that has convened us. For myself, I can say that in all my personal acquaintance with ministers of the Gospel and with Christian men in other spheres, I have rarely, if ever, seen one in whom, as it seemed to me, the purity and firmness of CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLE were more signally manifested than in the lamented brother of whom I am now to speak. And this impression, which I received in the beginning of our acquaintance, was only strengthened as I visited him in his sickroom and reviewed with him the story of his life and his labors in the kingdom and patience of Jesus. It was indeeed with such reluctance that he consented to speak of his own career as one of Christ´s ministers; and he would frequently interpose remarks which indicated that however gratefully he acknowledged the grace of God towards him, he found little pleasure in recounting what he hmself had done, save in those instances when the recollection of some scene of divine manifestation in converting sinners and comforting saints, some glorious and blessed revival, of which he enjoyed many in his labors, came before his mind. Then the feeble voice would get stronger, the pale cheek would flush, and the light of an earlier day would shine in his eye; for then it was of Christ and his amazing grace to poor sinners, that he spoke. I can say with truth, my hearers, that these brief sermons of imperect intercourse by our revered Brother SWEET´S bedside have been very pleasant and profitable to me. And I have strongly felt that the words of the text are words which he might have truly employed, both in his life and in his death. Because this is so, and because men of eminent piety and usefulness are given to the world, in part, that they may illustrate and recommend the religion they profess and preach, I propose to lay before you some outline of the life whose recent peaceful close has shown how for him with whom "to live is Christ, to die is gain."

At the meeting of the Illinois River Baptist Pastoral Union for 1849, Brother SWEET, in compliance with the urgent request of many brethren, presented to that body a brief sketch of his life up to that time. He tells us, there, that, "he was born 9 February 1795 in the town of Burlington (Otsego) New York, ~~being the 3rd son of Elder Jonathan and Temperance SWEET." Of his father, we have only an imperfect account. He was a native of Rhode Island and was born 29 April 1761. While quite a youth, he removed to the state of New York and settled in Burlington where his son, Joel was born.~~

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In the brief document of which I spoke before, brother Joel SWEET tells us, in alluding to his own Christian experience, that he was early the subject of religous impressions. The example of pious parents, and the Christian instructions he enjoyed, were not lost upon him, as they so often are. Yet for many years these impressions were more or less transient. It was not until he had reached the age of 18 in the year 1813, that the truth seemed to take a permanent hold upon him and convince him of sin. Of his exercises, at that time, he has left but a brief record. He gives us, however, though in a few words, the history of a genuine experience when he tells us that, "his mind was very much affected in view of his lost condition as a sinner," and then that after a season, "he found peace in believing." This is always the comprehensive record of true conversion. The new song ever tells of sin and recovery; of the soul´s conscious peril and its excape to the Rock of Ages of the tear of penitence and the hand of forgiving love that wiped it away. The pious MC CHEYNE has spoken for all the saved where he says:

"I once was a stranger to grace and to God;
I knew not my danger, and felt not my load;
Tho´ friends spoke in rapture of Christ on the tree,
Jehovah, my Savior, seemed nothing to me.

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Like this, we have reason to believe our brother's experience when, in 1813, he found the Savior. He did not, however, make a public profession of religion until the year 1817 at which time he united with the Baptist Church at Virgil Corners (Cortland) New York. He remained a member of this church 8 years.

I have been interested in observing how early in his Christian life some of those qualities of character which we have all known and admired in him began to appear; especially his keen perception of the right and wrong in matters of Christian principle, and his conscientious regard for the things, 'lovely, pure, and of good report." He has ok related to me an incident which illustrates this and which seems besides to have marked a sort of era in his own life. While yet a member of the church of Virgil Corners and a youth both in years and in Christian experience, he was appointed with others to attend as a delegate a Council for constituting a new church. After the Council had met and organized, it adjourned for refreshments. He said to me, "What I then saw, led me to realize one of the great sins of the denomination." It must be remembered that those were days antecedent to the Temperance Reform; at least, only here and there a few were beginning to realize the evil and sin of intemperance and the measures for the correction. On the occasion referred to, the Council was entertained at the house of an opulent farmer nearby. There was an abundant provision of every kind of refreshments, and among the one rest, spirits of several different sorts. Of these nearly everyone partook, ministers and all, and very freely. Brother SWEET was one of the youngest members ~~of the Council and~~ felt no call ~~to rebuke his elder brethern. But he stood aloof from the rest, refusing to drink and contemplating the scene with astonishment. It was some reflief to him to observe that Elder Alfred BENNETT, who was also present, abstained like himself. He retrned home pondering these things in his heart and already a convert to those principles of total~~

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In 1825, Brother SWEET removed to Homer (Cortland) and united with the Baptist Church of that place, of which Alfred BENNETT was then pastor. This was an important period of his life. The subject of his duty with regard to preaching the Gospel was already in agitation and in regard to this, as well as in the general development of his Christian character, he was much indebted to Mr. BENNETT. For that good man he retained to the last the utmost affection and respect.

In the church at Homer, too, he found occasion for applying his temperance principles. There were members of that church, one in particular, with the habit of regular and gross intoxication. Their doctrine was that while drinking too much might be wrong, to drink was, in itself, perfectly right. When they had taken too much and had been seen reeling in the streets, a laughingstock and a reproach, they thought it sufficient to come before the church with a humble confession and expected to be, of course, forgiven. Brother SWEET set himself against this with characteristic fidelity to his own principles and characteristic energy. In the church and out of it, he labored in his vocation as a friend of temperance; several of the most influential men of the place were against him, but he persevered. There were a few good men who rallied with him to the same standard. After a time, a Temperance Society was formed, one of the 1st in that region. Thus, previous to his removal to Illinois, he had already won a reputation as a stanuch advocate of this much-needed reform.

But there was a greater work awaiting him. From the time of his conversion, his mind was more or less exercised upon the subject of the Christian ministry. He experienced these mingled and in some measure conflicting feelings of which so many others have had the trial. There was a desire and a craving toward the work; but a ~~shrinking sense~~

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shrinking sense at the same time of its greatness and responsibilities, and a sense of personal unfitness. His desire to be useful in some such sphere led him at first to engage actively in Sabbath school labor. While a member of the church of Virgil, he had charge of such a school. He tells us that he found this an interesting field for a Christian to labor in, and that in reviewing the past, there was no part of his work that afforded him a livelier interest than those days spent in the Sabbath school cause.

After a residence of 2 years in Homer, he removed to the town of Lisle in (Broome) and united with the Union Baptist Church of Union Village in that town. Here he remained 3 years. Here, too, he finally concluded to give himself to the service of the Christian ministry without, however, assuming any specific charge. To the church at Lisle he preached his 1st sermon. He was not ordained until after his removal to Illinois.

Having decided to enter the ministry, another question was soon presented to him for decision. What would be his field? About the year 1820, some 10 years previous to the time of which I am now speaking, his father had removed to Illinois. From him he learned of the religious destitution that then prevailed here and of the errors and disorders by which our own denomination in particular, was distracted and weakened. His thoughts and his prayers were often turned this way. It was not long before a door opened and the path of his duty lay plain and straight before him toward the region of the Mississippi Valley and the Prairie State.

His family then consisted of his wife and 4 children. A point of chief difficulty was to find means for removing this family such a distance. One day, while at work in the field, one of his sons came to him with the message that the oldest brother had come to take him and his family to Illinois. This brother had already become a citizen of this state and having returned for some purpose, learned that Joel had commenced preaching and was considering the subject of a removal West. He knew, too, that his father was desirous for this and accordingly, proposed to unite with him in preparing a team and provisions for the journey. This was done and on the 4th day of November 1829, they set forth.

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Alluding to this period of his life, Brother SWEET says, "I was now on my anticipated field of labor. I found the country all that I had expected as to the soil and its beauty; but as to its moral condition, it was much worse than I had anticipated. At that time, people bearing the name of Baptist were more numerous than any other one denomination. My father had written to me a great deal about the spirit that prevailed among them, especially the anti-mission spirit and the Parkerism, etc. that divided them. During his 10 years residence in the state, he had seen little change for the better. He had preached and labored faithfully but continually was embarrassed by the surrounding influence."

It was only a short time before his son Joel´s arrival that he had been enabled to unite with the Association that embraced his field of labor, the MORGAN Association. This body had what was called the "Tenth Article" which made the advocacy of Sunday schools, missions and temperance societies a bar of fellowship. Elder Jonathan SWEET could not give his sanction to such unscriptural rule. After much difficulty, it was rescinded, he joined the Association and was in connection with it when his son arrived.

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Speaking of his impressions of the state at the time, Brother SWEET once said to me, "I would not but feel in lookimg over the field that it was like the valley seen in Ezekiel´s vision, and to ask, ´Can these dry bones live?´ I have since seen," he added, "that God is faithful to his promise and the word of his grace has prevailed."

In promoting his good work, he himself was a chief instrument. His 1st special engagement was as a temperance lecturer, although with this he associated the preaching of the Gospel, as opportunity offered. About 1 year after his arrival in this state, Professor STURTEVANT of Illinois College applied to him to take an agency under the appointment of the New York State Society. He entered upon that service in June 1831 and continued in it for 6 months. In his journeys to and fro, he ws always accustomed, as the week drew to a close, to seek for an opportunity to preach the Gospel. Some of these occasions were especially interesting.

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At family prayer Sabbath morning, a text came into his mind that interested him much and occupied his thoughts in spite of himself. He had fixed upon a different subject, but this one seemed in some way forced upon his situation. Finally, after reaching the place of meeting, he decided to use it, and did so. It was this,: "If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his." After the sermon, the minister named before, who was present, invited the preacher home with him. "As we finished dinner," said Brother SWEET in relating the circumstance, "he turned toward me and laid his hand in mine and said, if ever I had occasion to thank God, it is for your visit. You have torn me all to pieces." While we were talking, a neighbor came in, much troubled and anxious. The next day, we had no difficulty in forming both a Temperance Society and a Sunday School. The obstacle all along had been a spriit of contention among professed Chrstians. The Lord gave the text and preached the sermon."

Among the results of Brother SWEET´S 6 months labor was the formation of the Morgan County Temperance Society of which he was the 1st president; and in the fall of 1831, of the Illinois State Temperance Society. This last was at Vandalia and took place while the legislature was in session. On resigning this agency, he accepted one for the American Sunday School Union. This he held for the term of 4 years, repeatedly exploring the counties of Morgan, Sangamon, Calhoun, Pike, Adams, Schuyler, Hancock, Warren, Knox, Fulton and Tazewell. His labors in this department were much blessed. In one year there were more than 300 conversions in Sabbath schools which he had organized and over which he continued a species of supervision.

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In 1849 he wrote that many of these schools were still in existence and that several young men, converted through their instrumentality, were then active and useful in the Christian ministry. Those were the beginnings of Sabbath school labor in Illinois, and we of this day can but imperfectly realize the opposition it encountered and the severe self-denials required of those who were engaged in promoting it.

We have now come forward to the year 1836. About this time, Mr. SWEET became convinced that he ought to devote himself more entirely to direct ministerial labor. Three years before, in 1833, he had solemnly consecrated himself to this work, having been called to ordination in that year by the church at Diamond Grove. Of the services on this occasion, we only know that they were conducted by William SPENCER, William KOMMER and Jonathan SWEET. He felt that this public assumption of the ministerial office had placed him in direct relations with that work which he saw prepared on every side; that the whitened fields around him called for the reaper, and the sickle was now in his hand.

His work as agent had given him opportunity, as we have seen, to render service to the cause of religion in the churches. But that occasional service did not satisfy him. Often he was obliged to tear himself away from an interesting work begun on some field in connection with his preaching, while his heart yearned to stay. It was true that by enganging in ministerial labors exclusively, he would be compelled to exchange a certain and ample pecuniary support an uncertain and limited one. From the Sunday School Union during the 4 years of his agency, he received $800 per year. From the churches where his labors seemed to be needed, he could not look for more than a fourth part of his, if so much. And yet, the consideration of duty pressed him hard. He say that, in his own language, he must choose, "between the fleece and the flock." He did not long hestiate. He resigned his agency and for the next 2 years and 6 months, labored exclusively as an itinerant. His expectations in regard to pecuniary returns were realized. He has told me that he did not, in that time, receive $50 for his services. But he had the better reward. ~~His plan was to follow the guide of Providence as to the points at which to labor, remain in each place a few weeks, holding meetings as circmstances made most expedient, and often before leaving, establishing churches. In this work, so nearly a gratuitious one on his own part, he could truly say to the people while preaching to them the~~

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From this good service, Brother SWEET was called away for a few months to aid in promoting the Baptist educational interest of the state. Rev. Hubbell LOOMIS had established an institution at Upper Alton. The seminary at Rock Spring had been 9 years in existence. At the time to which I now refer, about the year 1838, measures were adopted toward uniting the two. It was decided to remove the school at Rock Spring and unite it with that at Alton. The Rock Spring Seminary had a considerable landed property lying in diferent parts of the state, donated to it for the purpose of the school. There were several quarter sections. It was important that none of thse should be sold and efforts to that end had been made but without much result. The board of the united institution then became Shurtleff College by virtue of its charter granted a short time previously, called on Brother SWEET to aid them in placing the finances in a better condition. He gave them 6 months service with this view. Advantegous sales of land were made in McDonough and Schuyler counties. Valuable donations were also secured for the same object. His labors in this connection are entitled to honorable mention among those which have contributed to promote the educational enterprises of our denomination in Illinois.

Leaving this, the last of his agency engagements, Brother SWEET devoted the 2 subsequent years to an itinerancy within the bounds of Springfield Association. Several revivals were enjoyed at various points, as, Clara´s Grove, Rock Creek, Manchester and vicinity and Whitehall. He was associated, a portion of the time, with Thomas TAYLOR and at other times with Jacob BOWER. He supplied some of the churches statedly. Thus, at the time he left the field, at the end of 2 years service, he was preaching one-half of the time at Whitehall, one-fourth at Manchester and one-fourth at Big Spring. His connection with the Manchester church had embraced the whole 2 years. In that time, about 100 members were dismissed to form churches at other points. When he left there was still a membership of not far from 80, the greater portion of whom he had himself baptized.

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The churches formed from the Manchester Church were the Big Spring and another at what was called Martin´s Settlement. The former was the 1st of a revival which took place in 1839 and which began in connection with an evening lecture at this place, 8 or 9 miles from Manchester. It was a very irreligious place. There wee only 2 professed Christians in the neighborhood. After the 1st appointment, the house was packed and as the result of the evening´s service, 8 or 9 can forward for prayers. After a week or more, a series of meetings were commenced and continued 2 or 3 weeks. 64 were baptized and a church was formed.

The organization of the church at Martin´s Settlement was also the 1st of an interesting meeting which had been commenced by Brother SWEET in conjunction with his associate, Thomas TAYLOR. This place was 5 miles from Manchester. The meeting continued about 3 weeks and resulted in numerous baptisms. One incident with this meeting is deserving of record.

The excellent wife of Brother SWEET, although cherishing a hope for some years, had never made a public profession of religion; nor had she entirely approved of her husband´s engaging in ministerial labor; never, however, placing any obstacles in his way. She perhaps overrated the disadvantages he labored under in consequence of a want of previous preparation. While the meeting was going forward at Martin´s Settlement, news of it and of the remarkable interest that had sprung up in connection with it reacvhed her and excited an unusual interest in her own mind. Along with another lady, a neighbor, she procured a conveyance and went down to the meeting. The Spirit of God was present and the word was with power.

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Immediately following this 2 years´ engagement, Mr. SWEET was employed 1 year in a similar service in the Quincy Association, residing at Griggsville. He now held the joint commission of the State Convention and the HOme Mission Society. I find in a summary of his labors for the year ending 28 January 1841, which showed that in that time he had preached 242 sermons, traveled nearly 2,000 miles and baptized 128.

In the winter of this year, 1841, a meeting of remarkable interest was held at a place called Bay Creek in which Brother SWEET was assisted by Rev. Jesse ELLEDGE, now of Iowa. The revival there was in answer to prayer. Two members of the church had entered into a covenant with each other to pray for this object. The servant of the Lord came in evident answer to these prayers and a signal blessing followed. The meeting was held in a private home, a log dwelling with but 1 room suited to the purpose and that a small one. The people could not half be accommodated. Fortunately, the owner of the dwelling had partially completed an addition in the shape of a considerably larger room built against the house but with no communication between them.

I shall tell the rest in Brother SWEET´S own words: "The room was only partly finished. A portion of 2 sides had not been closed up. A part only of the sleepers were in. Early Monday morning, we got material, closed up the sides, put in some sleepers and a floor and when the time for meeting came, laid aside our tools and went to preaching. By night this place, too, was overcrowded. We concluded we must have the rooms

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together. We got a crosscut saw and managed to get between the logs and sawed on 1 side of the chimney. Where I stood 18 days and nights, preaching day and night, the Lord working powerfully among the people." As a result, some 70 or 80 were baptized.

From this place, Brother SWEET went to Pittsfield where there was a small Baptist church. The Congregatonal minister there tried to discourage him. There was no Baptist influence in Pittsfield, he said. He thought the prospect such as ought to prevent any effort. Said Brother SWEET. "I shall try it, and if you choose to help me, I shall be glad to have you. If there are but a few Baptists here, there are men enough to make Baptists out of." He invited him to come in with him and labor to save souls and when they should be converted, give them the Bible to read and let them judge for themselves on all denominational questions. "As for proselyting." said he, "I shall leave that till the last thing before I die." The Congregational brother accepted the invitation and they went into the meeting together. A good work followed. A considerable number were baptized, 12 on 1 occasion.

About this time, the church in Quincy had completed their house of worship and wrote to Brother SWEET, requesting his presence at the dedication and his assistance in a meeting of days which they proposed to hold immediately after. They had also invited HINTON of St. Louis, PERRY of Alton and Alvin BAILY of Jacksonville. Neither of these brothers were able then to come and the work fell to the lot of Brother SWEET. In 22 days, he preached 44 sermons. Mr. HINTON then arrived and Mr. SWEET went to Bear Creek where he preached 12 days and nights more. He then returned and assisted Mr. HINTON. The meeting continued, altogether, about 6 weeks and over 100 were converted. Rev. E. C. BROWN was the pastor at Quincy at that time.

Of the subsequent ministerial engagements held by our brother, I can only speak in a hurried manner. After his year´s service as itinerant in Quincy Association, he preached at Mount Sterling and Meredocia, dividing his time equally between the 2 places. This engagement lasted 2 years.

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He was then pastor at Barry 3 years; then at Berwick 2-1/2 years; and during the last 8 years of his life at Trivoli and LaMarsh. At the last-named place, he enjoyed some precious evidence of the divine favor toward his work. During the 2 years of his pastorship there, commencing with 1852, he baptized 63. At Trivoli, also, he was permitted to have, nearly every year, converts and baptisms. But of his services at these points, many of my hearers, must be much better informed than I ~~cold~~ could hope to be. The record is in your hearts and "on high." I have no doubt that you will bear me witness how fully he met the idea of a true pastor which the poet has so beautifully set forth:

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> "Unskillful, he, to fawn and seek for power
> By doctrines fashioned to the varying hour;
> Far other aims his heart and learned to prize,
> More bent to raise the wretched then to rise,
> But in his duty prompt at every call,
> He watched, and wept, and felt, and prayed for all.
> And as a bird each fond endearment tries,
> To tempt its new-fledged offspring to the skies,
> He tried each art, reproved each dull delay,
> Allured to brighter worlds, and led the way."

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A life thus spent for Christ had, as it always must have, a peaceful close. I do not remember once hearing him speak of doubts as to his acceptance, and his prospects beyond death. He had thoroughly learned the lesson of a conflicting faith. Jesus was in all to him. There his soul rested in peace, and love, and hope. For some days before his death, he lay in a singular state of uncertainty, just on the verge of life. The strong constitution which had sustained with manly energy so many labors, yielded its vital force only after a prolonged struggle. In the conflict, the mind suffered, wrapped in an eclipse which now, no doubt, has been gloriously dispersed.

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At one time during this season, he seems to have had some peculiarly delightful experience – perhaps a dream interpreted, in his weak state, as a reality – which left with him the impression that he had already passed the bitterness of death, and had tasted the sweetness of the heavenly life. How there could still remain clinging to his bodily infirmity he did not appear to realize; while his constant impression seemed to be that he had crossed the river and had already seen that blessed presence and feeling already the joy of perfect love. That bliss he now has in its completeness. While we are here today, gathering up some imperfect record of his life´s work, he himself is enjoying his reward on high.

*"Thus star by star declines,
Till all are passed away,
As morning high and higher shine,
To pure and perfect day;
Nor sink those stars in in empty night
They hide themselves in heaven´s own light."

He died about 4 o´clock on Sunday morning 8 May 1859. At the hour when he had been accustomed to awake to the service of his Master in earthly labor, he heard the summons to a yet higher service and instead of the wanted call to places of prayer below, there came a call to enter the sanctuary of eternal praise above. He was in the 65th year of his age. His membership, at the time of his death, was with the Edina Place Baptist Church, Chicago.

Labors such as I have now imperfectly sketched must not be undervalued. God forbid that it should ever be forgotten or unappreciated as years glide by and the old times of our state retire more and more into the past, what men like him of whom we speak today have done and suffered for Christ´s sake. I wish there were some way to permanently preserve that sense of the value of those labors which they must have had to whom the pioneer preacher came as the bearer of glad tidings, indeed; bringing the bread of life to famishing souls and cheering heavenly pilgrims by opening blessed fountains on their desert path. Such a messenger of good as this was Brother SWEET; ~~such were his associates in labor – the men whose venerable forms are, some of them, still amongst us. Their work was less ostentatious than some others but we may be sure that no work is more pleasing to the Master or will be more pleasant in the review from heaven´s happy shore.~~

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I may here mention that Brother SWEET was 1st married at Exeter (Otsego) New York to Miss Patience Rathborn DODGE on the 8th of September 1813. This relation he happily sustained for 36 years, when it was broken by death. His 1st wife died 26 January 1849. About 1 year after, he was married to Miss Alvira PEABODY of Stonington, Illinois to whose constant attention in his last sickness as to the affectionate assidulties of all his family, he was indebted for the comforts that cheered his dying pillow. He had the happiness to know before he died that his children were filling spheres of labor and usefulness and that some of them, at least, have already a hope of meeting him in heaven. To them all he has left the right legacy of a good man´s example and prayers; better than worldly wealth, better than fame, better far than any fickle breath of human praise. Let us who yet survive take up the petitions of him whose prayers were ended and earnestly ask of God that his family circle, which can never be whole again on earth, may in heaven be reunited without 1 link absent.

To you, brethren, among whom this good and useful man has gone out and come in, who have seen his consistent Christian walk, and have enjoyed his wise counsels; in whose memory his image lives as his own life has traced it there, I surely need not speak at length in any attempt to describe his character. Nor would we ever wish to imitate, in speaking of the servants of our Lord, the fulsome adulation with which the men of the world are wont to crown their illustrious dead. When we have given them that record which the Great Apostle claimed for himself; when of our brother who has recently left us we have said, "he has fought a good fight, he has kept the faith, he has finished his course, and has received the crown of righteousness." This is better than any elaborate garland of mere eulogy could be.

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It becomes us, however, to make some fit acknowledgement of our indebtedness as individuals and as a denomination to him who has left us. He was one of those whose personal influence and well-directed efforts our present prosperity is instrumentally most due. When he came into the state, he at once took his position in favor of of those forms of Christian enterprise which were regarded by so many here with suspicion, and by so many others with positive and bitter hostility. He made himself known at once as the friend of missions, of Sabbath schools, of temperance reform. He gave his hand and his heart to those few men in Illinois who then were laboring to correct public sentiment on these subjects. Like them, he was a marked man, assailed, misrepresented and subject to many "perils among false brethren." But he stood firm in his principles and to his duty. And he had the happiness to see the truth prevail.

One of the methods used, I may briefly notice here. He was associated with Brother PECK, OLCOTT, the LEMENS and others in holding Union meeings for missionary purposes in different parts of the state. One of the largest and most interesting of these was at Carrollton. The next was at Bethel, where an immense gathering took place. On this latter occasion, as on former ones, the subject of missions and of kindred enterprises was thoroughly handled. After an animated discussion on foreign missions, Brother SWEET proposed that every man present should give his vote by laying $5 on the table. He set the example and others followed until the sum of $150 lay there. For different objects, the large amount of $400 was raised at that meeting. Such occasions could not fail to tell with great power on the public mind and to become centres of a tremendous influence. So in fact it proved and the principles of the Missionary Baptists spread rapidly over the state while those of the opposite party proportionably declined.

In the distinctive work of the ministry, the preaching of the Gospel, Brother SWEET was a very laborious man and a successful one. Those most competent to judge express the opinion that he baptized more persons in the state than any other Baptist minister in Illinois. The number it is estimated could not have fallen much short of 1000. Among them were some, now among the most useful men in this state. Nor did he shrink from "hardness," but "endured" it as "a good soldier."

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estimated could not have fallen much short of 1000. Among them were some, now among the most useful men in this state. Nor did he shrink from "hardness," but "endured" it as "a good soldier." Often and often has he traveled these prairies when they were yet in their native wilderness; and wherever people were willing to assembly, in groves, in log cabins, in private dwellings of every kind, in schoolhouses, he was ready to meet them with his message, sometimes enjoying a public estimation that left him without an enemy and sent him to his final rest with the honorable record of a good and pious man who had finished his work and done it well.

How the judicious counsels of Brother SWEET have always been prized, I need barely remind you. Clear in his judgment, loyal to every principle of Christian truth and Christian equity, kind and fraternal in his feelings, he was a man at whose feet we younger men felt most willing and most happy to sit. In this respect, he will be missed from our various assemblings quite as much, perhaps, as any man whose name is or has been on our denominational records in this state.

But his example remains. There remains, also, the same lamp by which his feet were so safely guided. May we walk in the light of it along our several paths and on the Mounts of Praise may those paths finally meet, however widely asunder they now run. There we shall see those faces still so dear, which smile on us no more, and we shall again clasp hands with the loving, the faithful and the good.

Nor let us forget that the Christian ideas of life and of death are nearly related. If we would be of those with whom, "to die is gain," it must be true of us as of them that, "to live is Christ." God help us "by patient continence in well doing" by following the Lamb, "withersoever he goeth," to seek for and finally obtain the "Glory, honor and immortality" of the "eternal life."

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